

REFERENDUM DILEMMA

With Two Referendums Defeated, Winnebago Central School Puts Them in Halls and Closets.
B Section

STICKY FINGERS

Shoplifters Intensify Efforts During Holiday Season; Losses Cut by Educational Program.
B Section

SPACE ART

Children at Appleton's Highlands School Offer Unique Interpretations of Apollo 11 Moon Walk.
View Magazine

LET IT SNOW!

Snowmobiles, Once Only for Sportsmen, Now Are Lower Priced, for Enjoyment of Entire Family.
Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30¢

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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

You Can't Feel Safe Because You're No. 366

Confusion of Factors Enter Into Draft Lottery

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

Spokesmen for all but four state selective service organizations say draftable young men with high—or "relatively safe"—lottery numbers cannot count on escaping induction next year.

A White House fact sheet issued at the time the lottery was established last month offered as a rule of thumb that men whose birthdays were among the last 122 drawn would be relatively safe from the draft.

"Anybody who can give you predictions like that better shine up his crystal ball," said William H. McCachren, North Carolina's Selective Service director.

He was among those questioned in an Associated Press survey of draft officials in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and New York City, whose draft district is separate from the rest of New York State.

The survey showed: —State spokesmen in Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah agreed, with reservations, that the high lottery numbers in the Dec. 1 drawing were unlikely to be called.

Disagreement —Spokesmen for 17 states and the District of Columbia said they did not agree. —Twenty-nine states and New York City said it was too early to tell if the projection was valid.

Although low numbers still are more likely to be called than high numbers, officials said variables such as size of draft calls, numbers and distribution of volunteers, numbers of deferments and chance geographical distribution of birthdays might cause them to call high lottery numbers.

Here is more information from the survey on these subjects:

DRAFT CALLS
The Pentagon estimated that it will need 550,000 new servicemen next year, and that 290,000 will volunteer, leaving 260,000 to be drafted. State officials said they have no way of knowing if that estimate will hold up. They said big draft calls might force them to take men with high numbers. In fact, spokesmen in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Oklahoma said with calls at their present levels there was at least a good probability that they would call all 366 birthdays.

VOLUNTEERS
The White House estimate that high numbers probably would not be called was based on an assumption that the 290,000 projected volunteers

All in All, Not A Half Bad Day

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and a little colder today and tonight. High today 28, low tonight near 12. Wind southwest at 8 to 16 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 36, low 22. Barometer 29.83 and steady. Wind northwest at 8 to 12 m.p.h. Dew point 32. Humidity 90. Skies cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Monday at 7:22 a.m. The moon sets at 10:44 p.m.



Some 3,000 Marchers in West Berlin turned out Saturday to support the New Left's opposition to U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam. They support both the Viet Cong and the Black Panther organization and carry signs and flags in support of both causes. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Document Sees Only Defeat for Saigon Forces

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The government released Saturday what it called a top-secret enemy document saying South Vietnamese forces "face certain collapse" after the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

On the other hand, the document saw a possibility the United States might try to prolong the conflict by threatening to resume the bombing of North Vietnam or by expanding the war to Laos and Cambodia.

The document, called Resolution 9, was purportedly written last July at the "ninth conference" of the Central Office for South Vietnam, the main Viet Cong command.

2 Possibilities
The Foreign Office released the document, which foresees two possible conclusions to the war:

—In withdrawing from Vietnam the Americans "may suffer increasing losses and encounter greater difficulties . . . (and) be forced to seek

an early end to the war through a political solution which they cannot refuse."

—If the Americans are not forced out quickly, they may try to prolong the conflict to allow for Vietnamization "before they must admit defeat and accept a political solution."

U.S. military sources said that either of the two courses of action envisioned by the resolution suggest strongly that the enemy expects to launch heavier attacks on American and South Vietnamese forces.

Forced into Deadlock
Containing that the Americans have been forced by defeats into a deadlock, the resolution predicts the failure of the process of Vietnamization aimed at giving Saigon a greater combat role.

"The puppet (Saigon) troops' vital support is American troops," the document says, "now with the de-Americanization and withdrawal of American troops, the puppet troops will face certain collapse. They can in no way become stronger, as

the Americans subjectively wish them to be."

This collapse could be sudden, it adds, if the Viet Cong forces "know how to step up . . . military political and proselyting activities."

11 Provinces
The central office described by U.S. officials as the main Viet Cong headquarters for the southern part of Vietnam including the 11 provinces around Saigon, the Mekong Delta and the five lower provinces of the central highlands.

Its location is not known, U.S. officials say, but probably is in Cambodia.

Although some parts of Resolution 9 have been disclosed previously, it was the first time the entire document had been made public. Some observers questioned its timing—following closely President Nguyen Van Thieu's attacks in recent days

on proponents of neutrality and a coalition government. The document advocates a "peace Cabinet"—meaning a coalition of American sources, however, would attach no particular political significance to the timing of week in some cases and not at the document's disclosure. One all in others."

U.S. officials regard Resolution 9 as the basic guideline for current enemy military and political activity throughout the country in the "winter-spring campaign." Military sources said their confidence in the document's authenticity is enhanced by the fact that most of its strategic and tactical proposals agree with what has taken place or what other evidence indicates is likely to occur.

Metropolitan Opera Union Dispute Ended

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera Co. settled last of its contract dispute with performers' unions Saturday and will hold its belated first performance Dec. 29. Met general manager Rudolf Bing said.

Mitchell Flays Lack of Action On Crime Bills No Major Measures Passed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — adding that it cannot exist without some corruption among public officials.

"I believe that such corruption among police and public officials could be routed out quickly if cities and police departments would begin cleaning their own house today," Mitchell said. "Find the corrupt officials and then prosecute them."

In an impromptu conclusion to a lengthy prepared speech on law enforcement problems, Mitchell outlined the scope of dreams of repression, or administration proposals, then those who are oracles of mind, less fear."

Hamstrung
"So far as our war on crime is concerned, we have been substantially hamstrung by this Congress."

"He's (Nixon) had promises after promises from them that they would move. But we still have had no action," the attorney general said.

Mitchell also criticized congressional appropriations delays. President Nixon has proposed budget increases for crime programs, he said, but "unfortunately these budgets have not been passed until this time in some cases and not at the document's disclosure. One all in others."

The campaign against crime would require big expenditures, U.S. officials regard Resolution 9 as the basic guideline for current enemy military and political activity throughout the country in the "winter-spring campaign."

Military sources said their confidence in the document's authenticity is enhanced by the fact that most of its strategic and tactical proposals agree with what has taken place or what other evidence indicates is likely to occur.

FBI Statistics
Citing FBI statistics that showed a 17 per cent increase in crime in 1968 over the previous year, Mitchell said crime is a much more serious problem than most Americans realize.

quences are too deadly for public officials to indulge in the dubious pleasure of partisan or sectional bickering," he said.

The governors also heard a report from John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs. He said Nixon is trying to reverse a trend of more power and fiscal control in Washington.

Ehrlichman commended the governors for voluntarily cutting back on highway expenditures. He said the response to the administration's plea for voluntary reductions was so gratifying that it appeared no mandatory cutbacks by the federal government will be necessary.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz also addressed the conference.

Manpower Programs
He urged support for the President's proposal for decennial

U.S. Ready to Take Missiles Off Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fixed sites, is designed to carry either a high explosive or a nuclear warhead.

It had been planned tentatively to keep these aging weapons on Okinawa through 1972, but the Pentagon's pullout was accelerated because the Pentagon is searching for ways to cut expenses.

Sources said the withdrawal of the Mace from Okinawa is not directly related to a recent agreement to return the island to Japan by 1972.

That agreement contemplates the United States retain military bases there, although those bases will be stripped of nuclear weapons.

Court Pondering Delay

Plan Integration, Schools Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Saturday ordered public school officials in six Deep South counties to prepare immediately for complete student desegregation.

The court ordered these "preliminary steps" begun while it considers whether to set Feb. 1 as a deadline for student desegregation.

The six counties are East Feliciana, West Feliciana and Concordia Parishes, La.; Burke County, Ga.; Mobile County, Ala.; and Marshall County-Holly Springs, Miss.

The court acted in the cases of the Louisiana parishes. Justice Hugo L. Black acted separately in the cases of the three other counties.

At the same time, school officials were directed "to take no steps which are inconsistent with, or which will tend to pre-

judice or delay, a schedule to implement on or before Feb. 1."

The U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans on Dec. 1 gave the six counties—and 10 others in the Deep South—until next fall to desegregate their student bodies.

Saturday's action by the Supreme Court called on the school boards to reply to challenges to the delay by Jan. 2. The high court presumably will choose between a Feb. 1 and a fall deadline once those replies are received.

Justice Advice

The Justice Department had suggested the court give all 250 school districts in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and Florida which are not yet under orders to desegregate until next fall to begin.

The Supreme Court rejected that advice.

The U.S. Office of Education already has prepared student desegregation plans for the three Louisiana parishes. The other counties are under order by the circuit court to have plans ready by Jan. 6.

The court based its temporary injunctive order in Louisiana on its October decision in a Mississippi school case that "the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once."

Black acted in the Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi cases as the justice with jurisdiction and at first was believed responsible for the accident.



A Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet damaged in a landing Saturday near Seattle sits with its right wing canted before being towed away.

The \$20 million plane damaged an engine and blew several tires. (AP Wirephoto)

Jumbo Jet Damaged in Bad Landing

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A \$20 million Boeing 747 jumbo jet landed short of the 5,000-foot runway at nearby Renton Municipal Airport Saturday, dis-

abling one of four landing gear units, damaging an engine and blowing several tires.

The company called it a "miscalculation" by the pilot, Ralph unit, partially collapsed, right wing canted downward and part of the cowling of the outboard engine was torn off.

The airport was closed for about two hours on order of the

fire department until the 355-ton World Airways, which took delivery of its first 747 about two hours before the accident.

Boeing described the damage as "superficial" and said the plane "continued on its remaining three landing gear until it was braked to a stop 2,500 feet down the runway."

When the right landing gear unit partially collapsed, the incident should result in no delay to certification, which is expected within the next few days.

The No. 3 plane is one of 33 The 362-passenger plane, in 747 for landing under emergency conditions.

Boeing said the 747, the third American, "turned over in brief" of the five-plane test fleet, had ceremonies at Boeing Field, for look off at 9:37 a.m. on a 6-hour been flown from Boeing Field to the Bahamas. It was scheduled to refueling at the company's plant for a one-day stay, and then go to Roswell, N.M., where Pan proved "the durability and safety characteristics" built into the

Am will train its 747 crews. The 362-passenger plane, in 747 for landing under emergency conditions.

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Compromise Cutting Tax Exemption Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-paying families will probably get a break in the form of increased personal exemptions in the next two years, but the House conferees tend to agree this is necessary.

The House bill would begin phasing in income tax rate reductions in 1972, eventually giving everyone at least a 5 percent tax cut. The Senate version would raise the personal exemption \$100 in 1970 and another \$100 in 1971.

Recognizing the wide popularity in the House of personal exemption increases, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the head of the House conferees, told his colleagues he intends to agree to some relief by way of increased exemptions.

But he indicated he would not want the increase to begin next year. "I do not want us to do something that will permit the President to possibly say that a Democratic-controlled Congress has made it impossible for him in the year 1970 to do anything to stop inflation."

Some 770 amendments made by the Senate in the House versions—at least 100 of them of real substance—must be accepted, discarded or compromised.

An across-the-board increase of 15 per cent in Social Security benefits appears assured—either as part of the tax bill, as the Senate voted, or in separate legislation as the House is handling it. But the extra Senate provision for a \$100 minimum monthly payment, instead of the present \$55, seems doomed, at least for the present. It would cost an extra \$2 billion a year.

The sections of both bills affecting the mass of individual taxpayers provide roughly the same amount of tax relief, but by different methods and with different timing. It is the timing

Spy Group Surrenders, Hanoi Claims

Teachers at Ashwaubenon End Walkout

GREEN BAY (AP) — Teachers in the nearby Ashwaubenon school district announced a contract settlement Friday, ending a walkout at the district schools which began Monday.

Officials said nearly all the 144 teachers represented by a union voted to accept the settlement. More than 80 members had been on strike. Classes had continued.

The union had asked the school board to accept a fact-finder's recommendation of a base annual salary of \$6,800. The school board had offered \$6,700.

Spokesmen said the settlement calls for a base salary of \$6,700 retroactive to July 1, and a \$6,800 base effective Jan. 1.

Teachers who participated in the walkout, officials said, will have salaries docked accordingly.

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SHOP THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Mills, a strong believer in rate reductions, is expected to try to work out a combination of these with exemption increases to begin perhaps in 1971.

He will be trying also to bring the ultimate revenue impact of the bill back at least close to what the House version would have provided—a net tax reduction of \$2.3 billion a year. As finally passed by the Senate, the measure contained an additional \$2.8 billion of revenue reduction.

Some Senate additions to the bill were generally expected, even when adopted, to be pruned out quickly in conference. One example is a provision for quotas on imports deemed to harm U.S. manufacturers.

Others expected to be dropped quickly—but to serve some future purpose by putting the Senate on record, include provisions for tax credits for college expenses, full medical deductions for the aged, deduction of commuting expenses, optional retirement for men at age 60 and maintenance of the investment credit for businesses in depressed areas.

Soviets Claim Beer

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper claimed Saturday that the Russians invented beer—that "fizzy, foamy beverage that not only slakes the thirst but raises the body tone."

The claim was not documented, but went on to explain that the Russians were the "first to use hops and produce a hop drink."

This turned out to be the "prototype of modern beer," said the newspaper *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya* (Socialist Industry).

The claim might be disputed in other countries but there is no doubt that Russians consume beer as if they had invented it.

Per Capita consumption is 16 quarts a year. Of course, that can't compare with Germany where per capita consumption is about 128 quarts.

Originated in Egypt

Standard reference works say brewing probably originated with the ancient Egyptians and that the Teutonic tribes in what is now Germany probably picked it up at around the beginning of the Christian era.

Soviet brands seem headless and watery to westerners but the Russians are not complaining. Beer stands on street corners throughout Moscow do a brisk business in summer and winter.

A common scene in mid-winter is fur-capped workers congregating around an outdoor vendor sipping hot beer that has just been poured out of a kettle.

In summer they drink it cold, of course.

Small Quantities

The newspaper article urged readers to drink Russian beer "in small quantities" because of the danger of kidney trouble and "the so-called beer heart" that comes from systematic consumption of large amounts.

The newspaper's correspondent said he gathered his information in an interview with A. N. Kasyanov, the chief brewer at the plant that makes Zhitkovskoye beer, by far the biggest seller in the Soviet Union.

Even No. 336 No Guarantee Of Immunity From Draft Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

... and so on until draft quotas are filled. However, officials point out that each local draft board has its own quota, derived from the state quota, and that, especially in small states and small local boards, the distribution of birthdays might be far from the national norm.

For example, North Dakota found one local board at which 294 was the lowest lottery number, and North Carolina had a county in which number 130 was the lowest. Those states, along with Utah and California, have decided tentatively on systems to even out such chance situations.

They would not call up men from such boards until that number was reached also at other local boards.

Eligibility Period

The President's stated purpose in setting up the lottery was to reduce a man's prime period of draft eligibility from seven years to one. However, the Vermont Selective Service director, William J. Burke, says, "It is too much to ask that this vulnerability be reduced to one day," the day of the drawing.

Even the four spokesmen who agreed that the last 122 numbers were not likely to be called said they had some reservations.

Alaska's assistant draft director, Maj. Edward Pagano, said he was reasonably certain the late numbers were safe, but said there were "many variable variables" and that he would have a better idea about March.

Colorado's draft director, Allen J. Roush, said "This seems to be the theory, but to speak with authority we must take a month or two to really examine the situation."

Examine Situation

Kansas director Col. Junior Elder said he agreed in theory



About 200 Antiwar Marchers mass in front of the Selective Service office in Madison Saturday as a speaker calls for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops from Vietnam. Sign is in support of the nationwide boycott of General Electric products because of the strike which has idled 150,000 workers.

This Time They Went Too Far!

Kasyanov was described as the "patriarch of Russian brewing." His beer is famous for its aroma, its beautiful color and its low price (25 kopecks a half-liter, or about 25 cents a pint).

Foreigners who know other beer often find Zhitkovskoye weak and tasteless, however, especially compared with the rich East German Radeberger or Czechoslovak Pilsner available from time to time in Moscow stores.

The Russian brewing process differs considerably from the Western recipe and the beer here goes sour about two weeks after it is bottled. The date of production is stamped on each cap as a warning.

Mitchell Flays Inaction on Crime Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tralizing the nation's manpower programs. He said this would create a "new framework" for "constructive partnership" between federal, state and local governments.

The governors adopted a statement drafted by Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota "recognizing the urgency of the environmental crisis." The governors committee themselves in the statement to take the initiative by strengthening state laws and regulations on pollution control, to place priority on developing and preserving natural resources, to cooperating with adjoining states in the administration and regulation of interstate waterways and to establishing environmental standards exceeding the federal minimums where special conditions require.

SAIGON (AP) — American troops killed 53 enemy soldiers Saturday in a five-hour battle near My Lai, scene of the alleged massacre of civilians in Vietnam.

Three Americans were reported wounded and none killed.

"We caught them completely by surprise," an American officer said.

Executive Assistant Appointed for Kahl

MADISON (AP)—The appointment of Victor W. Russell, 29, 1968, the U.S. Command report-Madison, as executive assistant to state superintendent of public instruction William Kahl was announced today.

Russell will assume his duties Monday.

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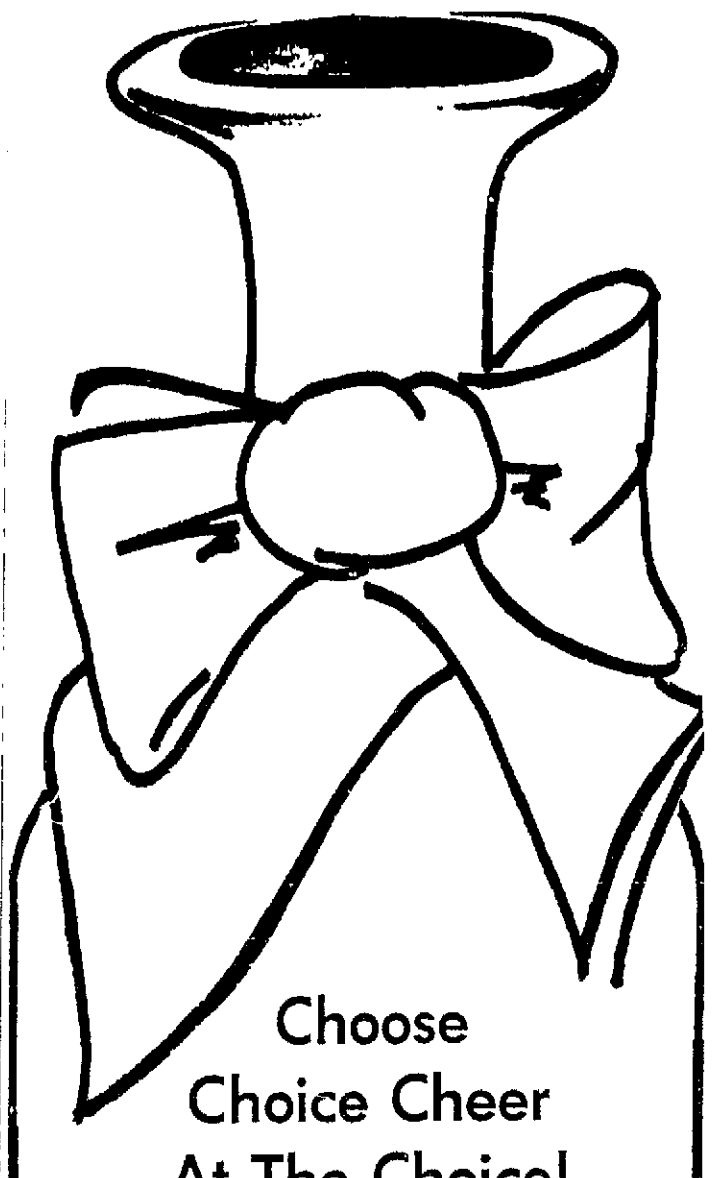
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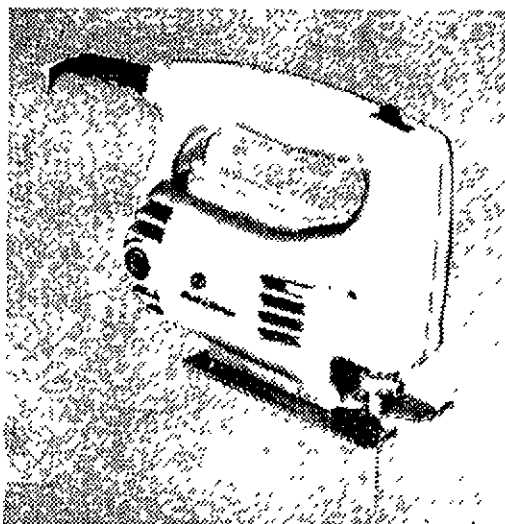
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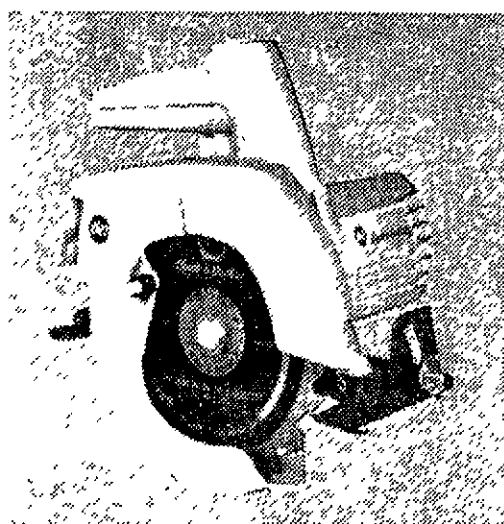
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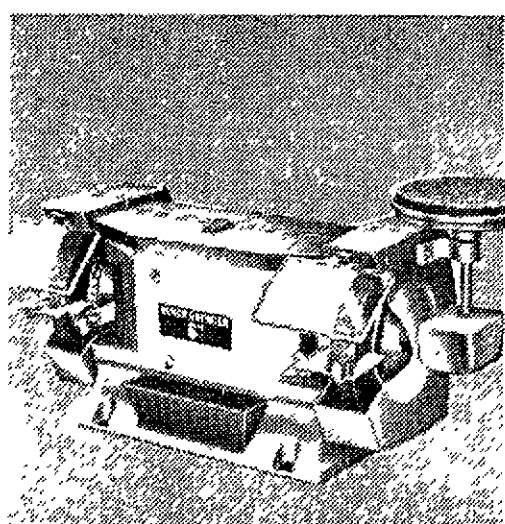
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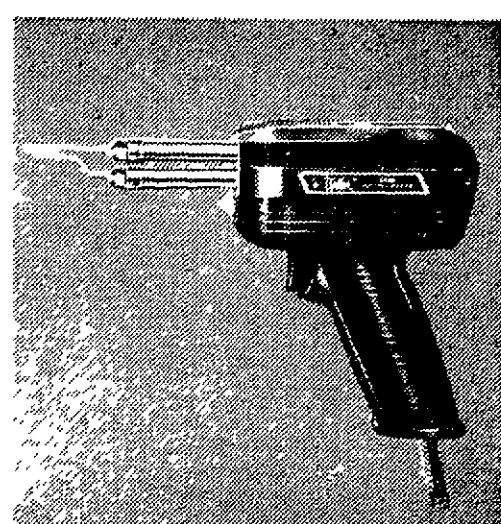
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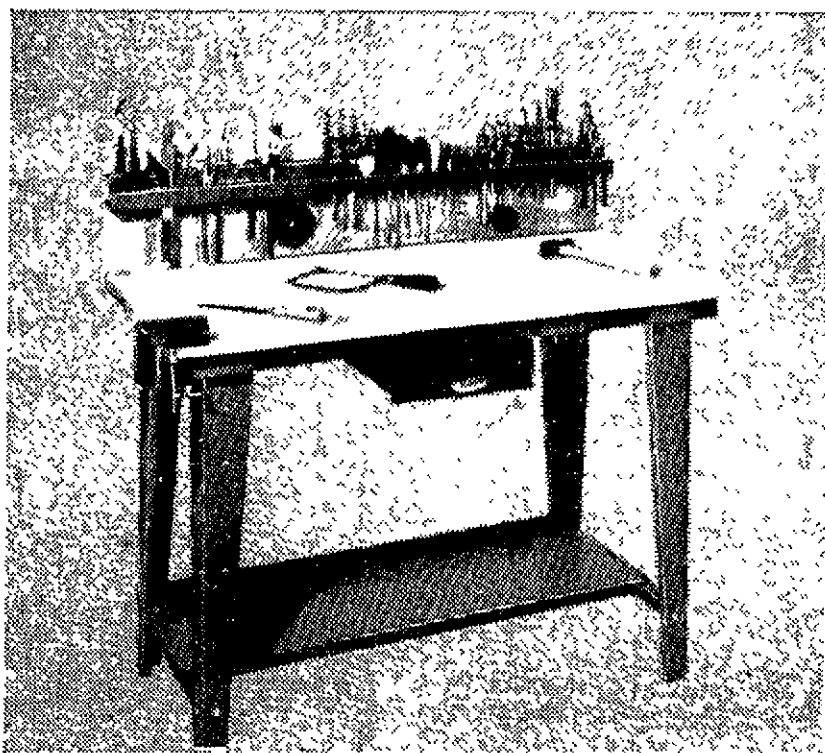
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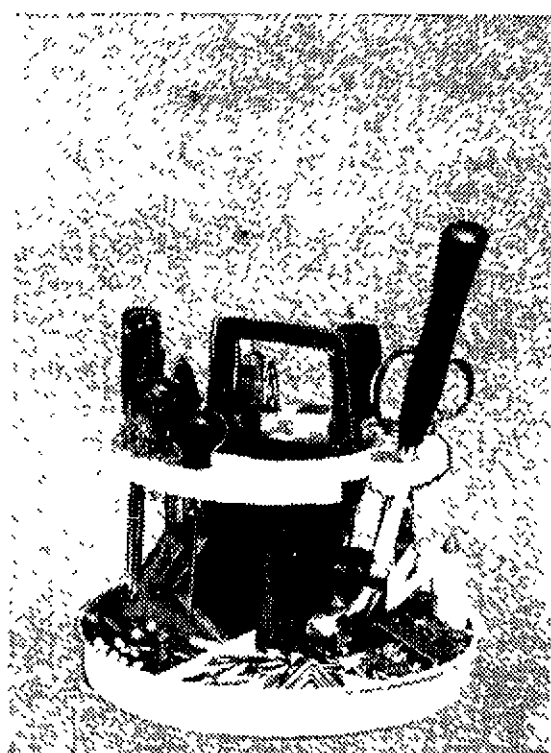
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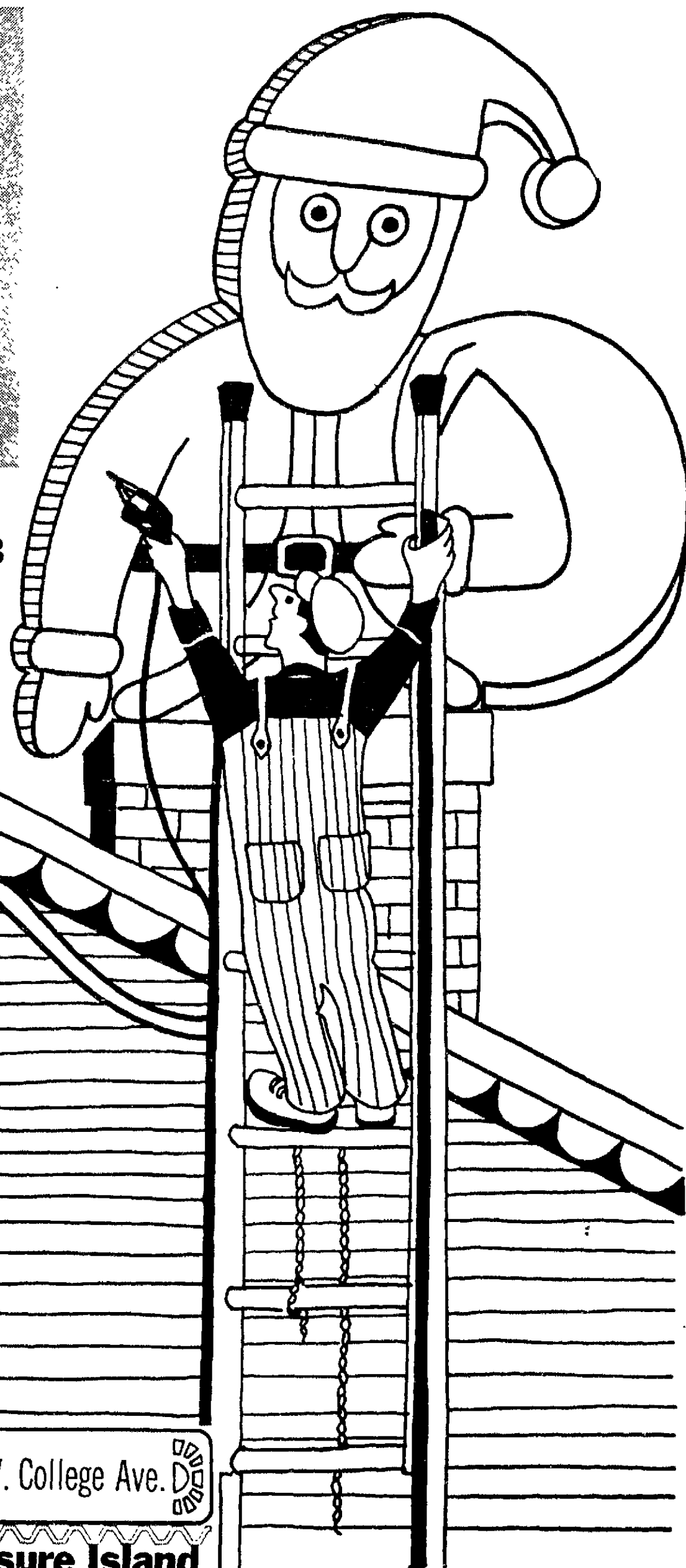


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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz pioneered consumer legislation in 1957. He maintains that a wide-awake consumer is his own best front-line protection. The placard he is showing is displayed in public transportation throughout the state, as part of a campaign to warn people to defend themselves against fraud. (APN Photo)

Not Satisfied?

Customer Right, Often Wronged

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

The customer may always be right, but he's often been wronged.

Fraud in the market place is as old as money. But what's new is the increasing number of Public Utilities, Commissioner state and municipal agencies of Banks, Commissioner of Insurance and Commissioners of Labor and Industries.

In Illinois, a consumer fraud bus looks for dissatisfied customers.

In Massachusetts, the housewife who purchases a toaster which won't toast can get help.

In Pennsylvania, the little old lady who signs up for an under-the State Retail Sales wanted life membership to a dancing class can cancel it.

Consumer protection bureaus in these states are among 34 city and state agencies across the country which are expanding old agencies or developing new ones. Their approaches and methods may vary, but all try to help the defrauded, disgruntled, disenchanted and dissatisfied consumer.

In New York City, the consumer will soon be able to determine the unit price of any one of a dozen items, including meat, bread, cereal and soft drinks.

In Florida, at least 200 persons complain each year to the State Consumer Council that the "free" Florida vacations for which they registered were either misrepresented or not free at all.

In Illinois, a consumer council bus tours the rural and low income areas looking for people who need help. The State Consumer Fraud Division reports 90 per cent of its complaints come from low income people.

Last Decade

As recently as 10 years ago, no state had a consumer protection bureau. Most people relied on their local Better Business Bureau.

Now the Federation of Better Business Bureaus feels a need to restructure the 65-year-old organization. At a meeting last month in Chicago, a merger of the National Better Business Bureaus, the Better Business Bureau Research and Educational Foundation and the Association of Better Business Bureaus was proposed.

"Essentially, we're underfinanced, understaffed and unloved," a Better Business Bureau spokesman said. "Because of the stepped-up efforts to help the consumer, we feel a need to restructure. We try to be the third party between the consumer and the businessman."

Four state leaders in consumer protection, Connecticut, New York City, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, have expanded state fraud divisions, which were first organized in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff was Connecticut's governor in 1959 when he forced through creation of the State Department of Consumer Protection. In the 10 years, its budget has grown from \$200,000 a year to more than \$1 million. More than 150 employees are now at work protecting the public in areas of food and drugs, weights and measures, frauds and athletics.

The Massachusetts Consumer Council, created by the legislature in 1963, was the first statutory body of its kind in the country.

"You don't need a lot of money to start a valid state consumer program," said Dermot P. Shea, the Council's executive secretary. "You just need a change of emphasis. We have not cost the state more than \$75,000 to \$100,000 over the past five years."

The Massachusetts Consumer Council, which acts as a lightning rod for consumer complaints, is composed of 13 members. Eight are public citizens and five are ex-officio members representing state government.

If a Massachusetts housewife walks into a department store and orders a \$450 color television set to be paid for on credit, she must be told the carrying charge is 18 per cent, or \$80 extra over a two-year period.

Shea says throughout the year there is a definite cycle of complaints.

"At Thanksgiving we get a lot of food complaints," he said. "At Christmas, overpricing, misrepresentation and poor quality of goods, toys and clothing. In the spring, the complaints usually deal with home improvements."

Any problem which involves the cost of goods and services what people get for their money is within the council's jurisdiction. Shea's office received 624 complaints in October. Of these, 303 have been adjusted.

Last July, the Massachusetts Consumer Council received a home improvement complaint from Raphael M. Murphy, a 56-year-old Charleston man. Murphy had been making payments on a \$2,650 job to put vinyl windows, doors and siding on his house. For seven months, he complained to the company that the job had been incomplete and the work was faulty, but he received no response.

Satisfaction

Murphy contacted Dermot Shea at the Consumer Council and two weeks later, the job was completed to Murphy's satisfaction.

"We didn't threaten the company," Shea said. "We just let them know we knew about the situation. We always give the company the right to remedy the complaint."

If Shea's psychological warfare had not worked and the company had not finished the job, Shea would have had to turn the complaint over to the state attorney general, who would then issue the contractor a subpoena. Shea's office does not have the right to levy fines or issue subpoenas.

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, largest in the country, has a staff of 350, including 160 inspectors and a cadre of 80 volunteers. The commissioner, 45-year-old Bess Myerson Grant, a Bronx girl who became Miss America and a television personality, was appointed last March by Mayor Lindsay at a \$25,000 salary.

Ever since, the department has been operating in fourth gear. In a recent week, it received 800 complaints about unfair business practices and got some action on 559.

In the past eight months she has been in office, Mrs. Grant has crusaded against "shamburgers" that are not all beef, veal "cutlets" that are really patties, poor telephone service, parking garages which overcharge and damage cars, frozen "fresh" fish, excessive hospital rates and door-to-door salesmen who peddle black and white TVs as color sets.

Correct Labels

A spokesman for Mrs. Grant's office says, "We are finding more and more adulterated

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

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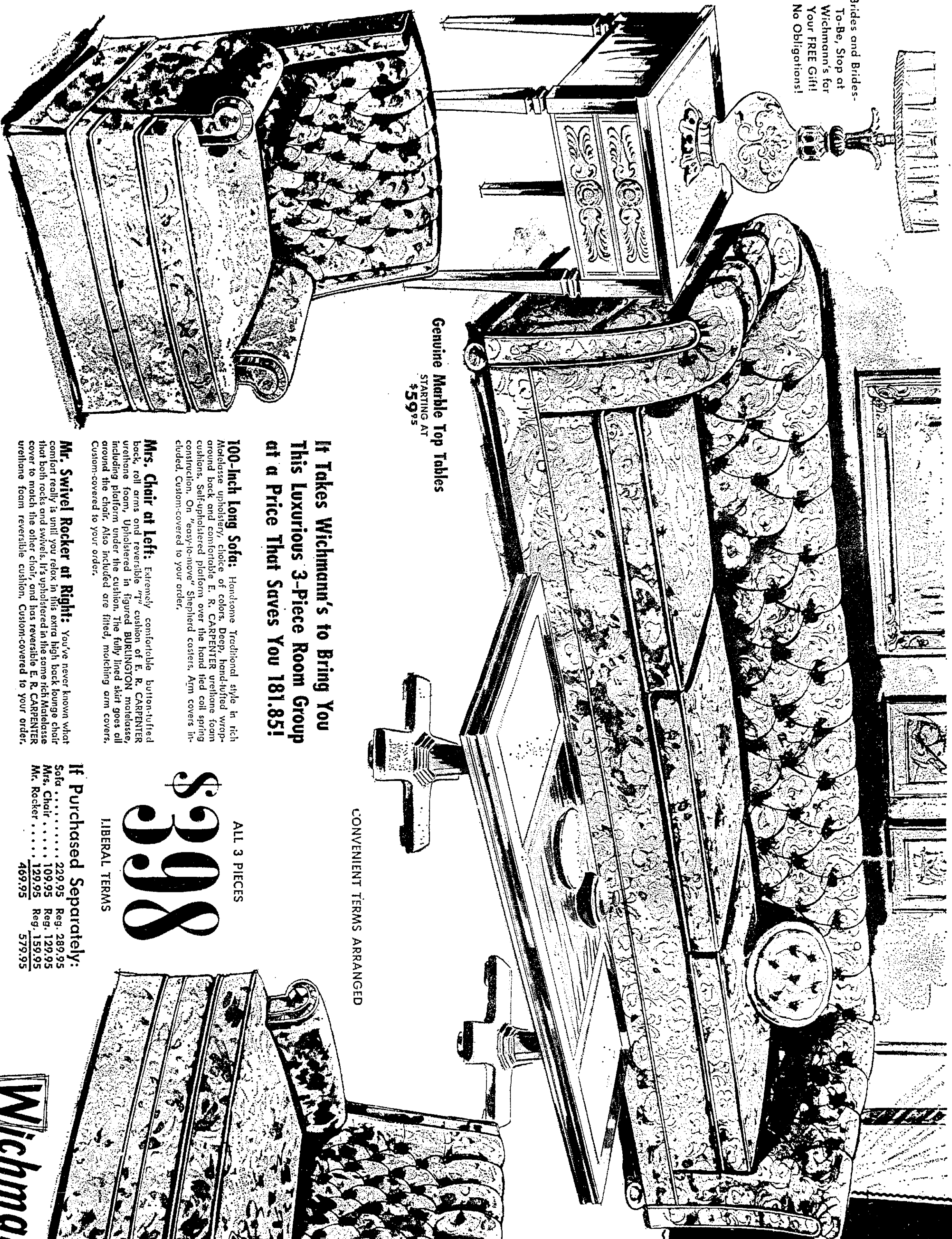
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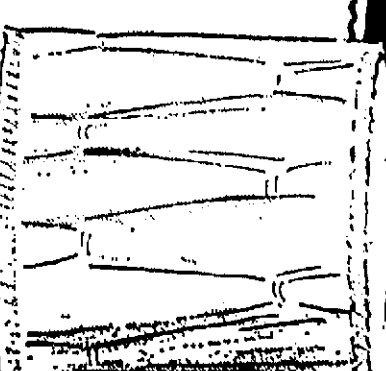
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

December 14, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent D 12

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We have an opening for an additional person in our advertising copy layout department. Should have experience or training in advertising copy and layout work and some knowledge of simple artwork. This is a permanent full time position. Good salary and many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Skutley or Mr. Arthur for appointment for interview.
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Call Mr. Dehn, Green Bay 437-319 for a confidential, personal interview.
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There are a limited number of common stock shares available for one additional stockholder. 10% return annually. Details upon request. Write Box S-22 Post-Crescent, Neenah.

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Ph. 739-4141
WANTED TO BORROW 31
WANTED TO BORROW—\$5,000 on 1st Mortgage on 18 Acres of land and small buildings. Located on Hwy. 45 West of Appleton. Will pay 9% interest. Write Post-Crescent, Box S-14.

WANTED TO BORROW 31
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BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
RETAIL FURNITURE BUSINESS
ESTABLISHED company selling of show room, warehouse & parking lot. Price \$40,000. Relax & use with this business which is run by one man & a helper. Last year they netted \$10,000 for their efforts. Write Box 328 Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
THE FINEST NEW 4 APARTMENT BUILDINGS in the city. 712-1/2. Financing. For further information Call 734-6564 for appointment.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
GOLF COURSE CORPORATION
There are a limited number of common stock shares available for one additional stockholder. 10% return annually. Details upon request. Write Box S-22 Post-Crescent, Neenah.

MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141
WANTED TO BORROW 31
WANTED TO BORROW—\$5,000 on 1st Mortgage on 18 Acres of land and small buildings. Located on Hwy. 45 West of Appleton. Will pay 9% interest. Write Post-Crescent, Box S-14.

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SNOWMOBILES and 31 B ACCESSORIES
ARCTIC CAT
MCCANN'S T-1ALCO
3625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-4061
ARIENS SNOWMOBILES
HORN FORD MCRURY
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Motor Ski 20 HP at \$475. Power range up to 600. 614 C
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BULE-357 h.p. 1st price \$369
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Complete rig now \$850. 1st price \$169. Service, 924 Taylor Dr. Manitowish, 722-6931 after 4.
FOX TRAC & STARCRAFT
Service FRICKS 1 mi W of 41 on 114 Ph 723-3954
NEW SNOWMOBILES 1515-1 track, 297C, 17 h.p. Factory price \$369. Parts interchangeable with John Deere. Evinrude special \$595.
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Manitowish 722-6931 after 4.
SKI DOO 10 HP \$125
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
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SKI DOO SALE & SERVICE
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SNOWMOBILE 177 h.p. \$450
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Complete Line of Accessories—Trailers
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Ballard Rd. & J. 734-0062
1969 Evinrude 15 HP
Grand Prix & Evinrude Dealer
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 756-2039
1969 SKI-DOO, 20 h.p. less than 15 hrs. use. Includes double trailer w/ spare, Ski-Doo cover, crash helmet, case of all accessories. Never used. 5975. Doctors orders to sell Call 732-4702
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MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
SKI-DOO DEALER
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363
1369 MERCURY 3500, 5960, 10100 1369 3500, 5960, 10100
STAR CRAFT SNOWMOBILES
SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY
KOHLE & SACHS FACTORY
WARRANTY STATION
KARL CORP
Stockbridge 437-1212

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
CARPETS and life line can be rented. Also see us for all types of rental electric, shampoo, 31 Northside Hardware
PARTY EQUIP. Rollaway Beds CHAIR RENT ALL SALES
1240 W. Lincoln 733-3083
SANTA SUITS
A-1 RENTALS 739-1813
ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
HOFFER'S IS THE PLACE—Where you can buy odd size aluminum skis and ski boots—a place where they stock hundreds of new and half-price skis in many styles. The "gravy train" dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes, and each year we have a special sale. Getting a good deal is so important. Don't waste time—come in to Hoffer Glass Co., 411 W. College
TYPEWRITER—electric, portable Smith Corona deluxe gift never used, has guarantee. Sacrifice! Call after 5 p.m. 734-9194
VINTAGE POLYETHYLENE Film 4 mil & 6 mil 75-75 100' Rolls—From 4 to 10' wide 2, 4 & 6 mil—Best Price
GEO J. HOFFER CLASS CO.
HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
WEIL-McLAIN Hydronic Heating BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161
PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS, PARTS—Complete line. Stock. Plumbing. Handies — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1341 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746
HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton Ph. 733-0974
CHRISTMAS SALE!
A BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE WITH A T. R. CHRISTMAS PRICES—STOCKS—SALES
\$250 Custom Quality Desk \$178.88
\$500 Major Student Desk \$44.44
\$120 Sofa Bed (choice of color) \$78.88
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrum Shop
201 E. College Ave.
SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

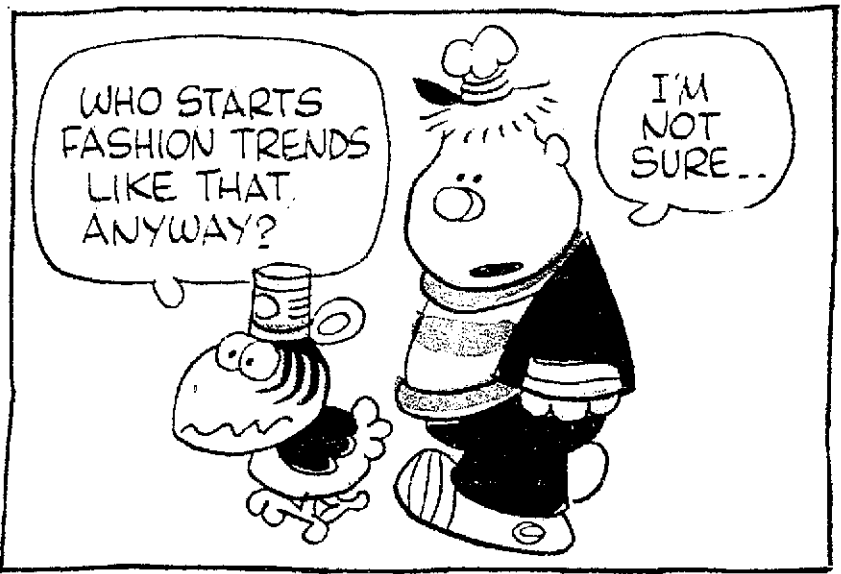
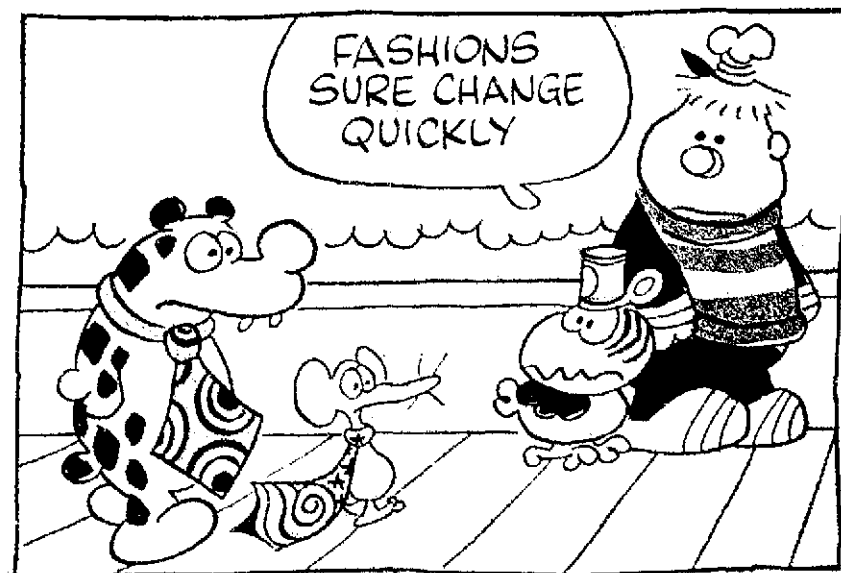
WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lively Selection By appointment 724-0754
MUSICAL MERCHISE 43
BALDWIN PIANO
Spinet, \$395, or best offer. Ph. Wausau 238-3954
CHILDREN'S CHORD ORGAN For Rent—Special \$39.95
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
210 College Ave., 734-4154
Drum Set, 3 toms — \$178
Hager Music, 820 W. Foster
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HEID MUSIC CO.
108 E. College Ave., Appleton
OVERSTOCKED!
Clear out on all pianos, organs, guitars, etc. Special \$39.95
Hager Music, Inc., Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowish Open 9 a.m. Sun 10-1
USED SPIRIT PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUREN 733-8916.
BOATS ACCESSORIES 44
BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, CANOES & SNOWMOBILES New & Used. Buy now or save. Layaway plan. Will trade in sparkling goods. Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish, 9-9 Sundays to 5
CASH FOR BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, ETC. — SPORTING GOODS. Write Hoopers, Rt. 4, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish, Ph. 414-682-2512
USED DODGE POWER WAGON—4x4 with winch 13' Aluminum boat, motor, trailer. Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish, 9-9, Sun to 5
SPORTING GOODS 44A
FREDERICK-WILLIS POOL TABLES—7 ft model starting at \$59.25 ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
OVERHULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841
ICE DRILL—New Ardis light digger, 3 h.p. light weight. Automatic reeling starter. Automatic centrifugal clutch. Save \$105. Also used ice drill, 3 h.p. reasonable. Stahl Marine Service, 924 Taylor Dr., Menasha, 722-6933 after 4 p.m.
WANTED TO BUY
Standard size pool table. Ph. evenings, 737-5884

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ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Rommy" J. Griesbach Const Co. Phone 733-2716
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Owner
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding NORMAN BROTHERS, INC. Phone 732-7071
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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and Installation VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272
TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE 114 W. Glendale Ph. 739-1751
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LAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and lay it with flowers. Ads if you are in trouble. Call 719-0104 as soon as you lose something valuable.

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Fridgider — Maytag GE
"Complete Factory Parts"
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ALL Appliances in Stock
1235 W. College Ave., 734-5208
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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BUILDERS
ALL TYPES remodeling, raising finishing work, dry wall, additions, basements, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor,

BONER'S ARK

by Addison

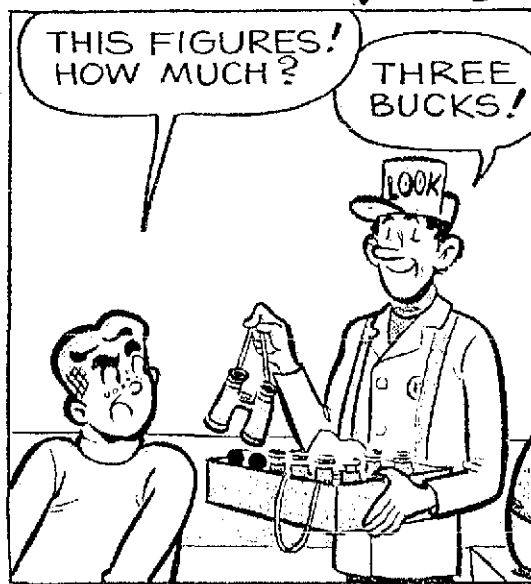
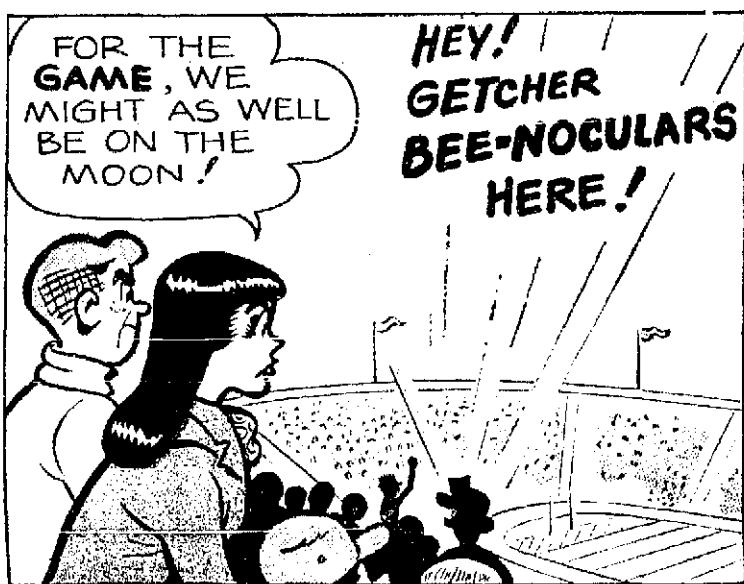
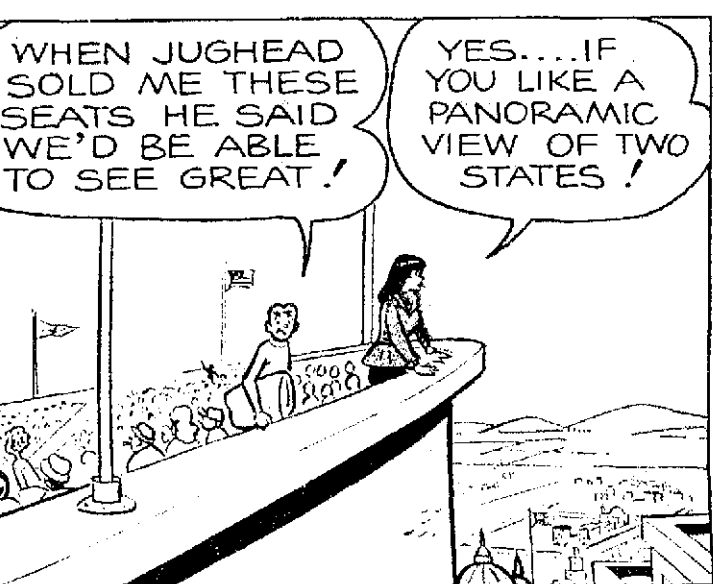


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AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

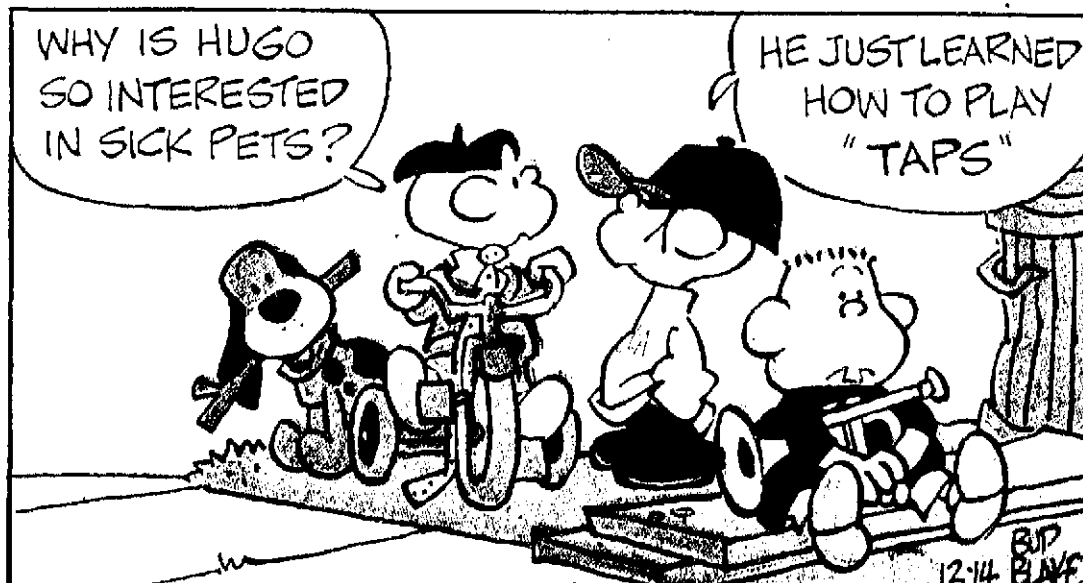
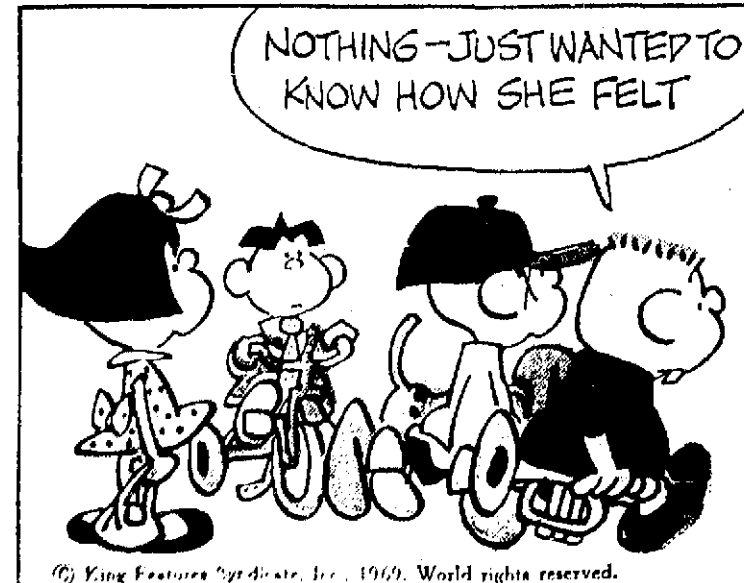
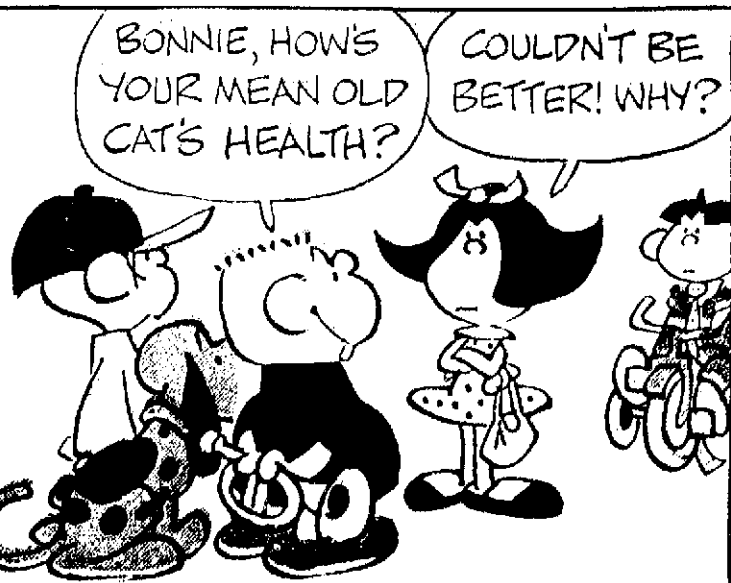
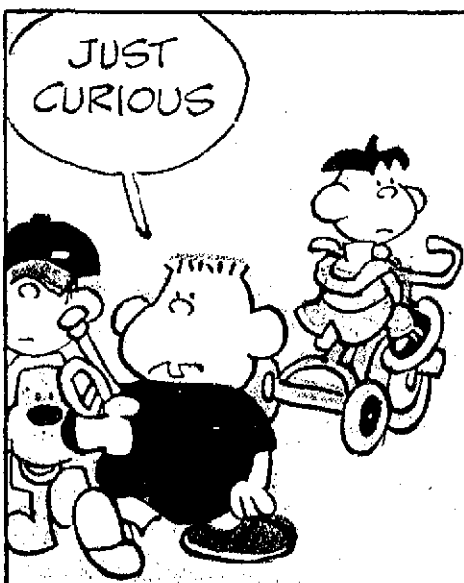
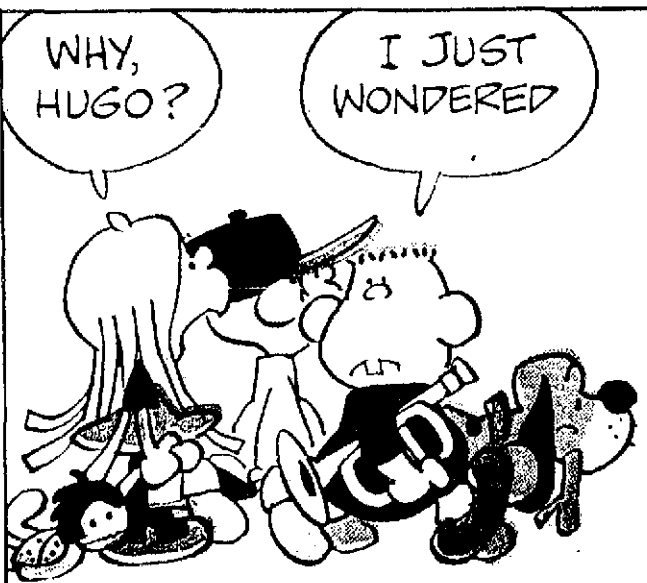
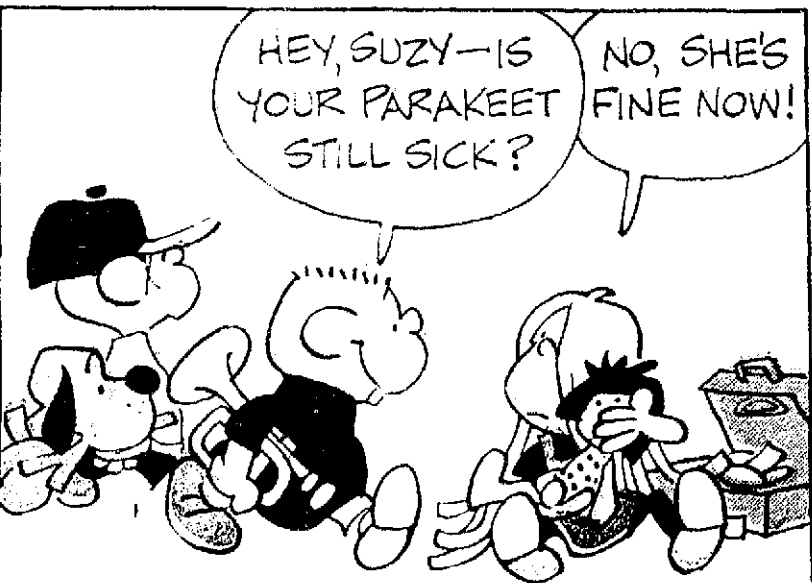


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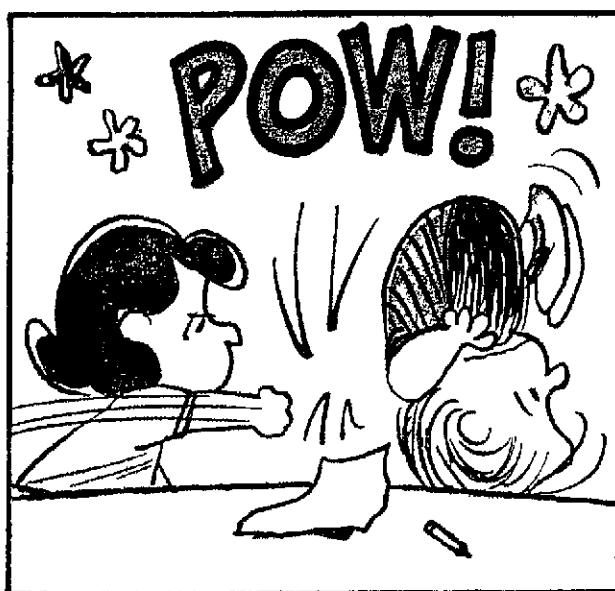
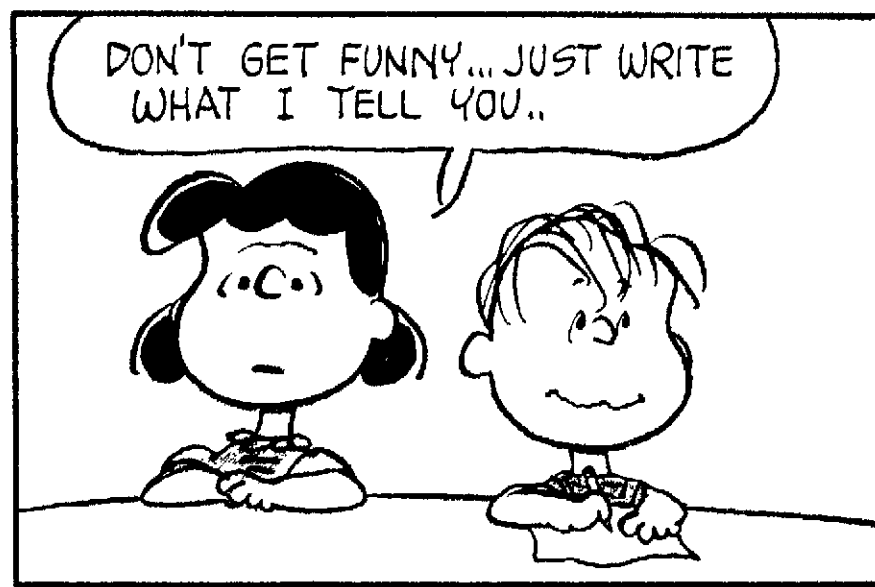
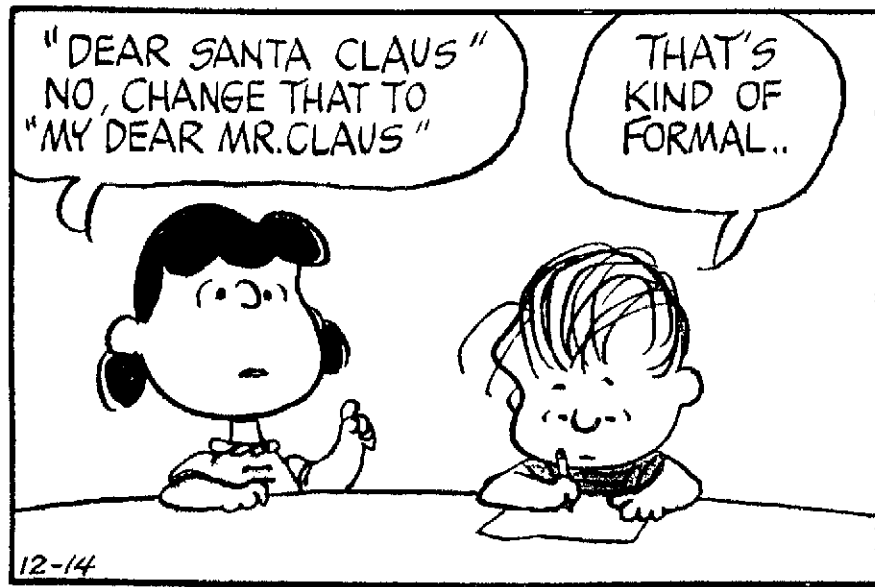
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



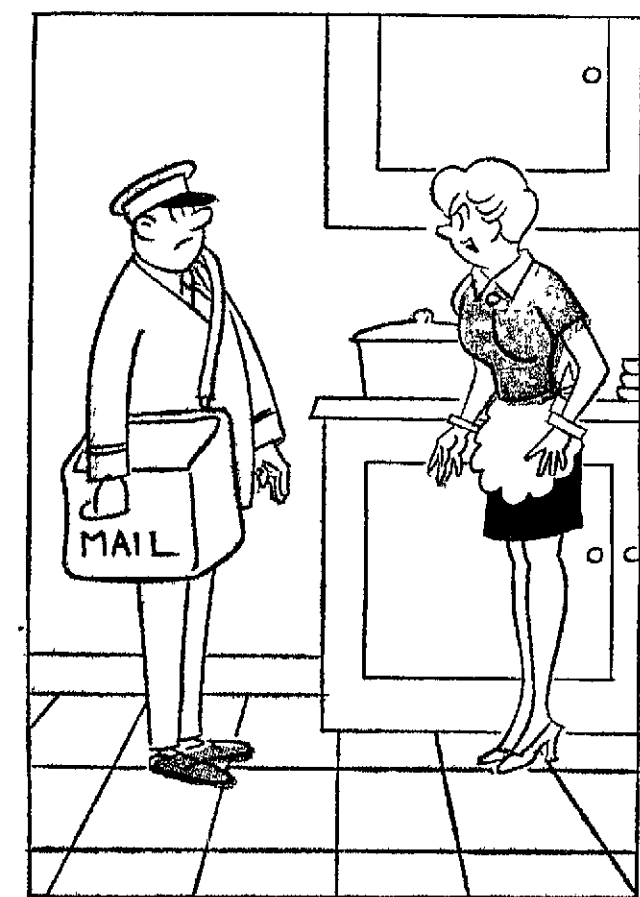
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BUD BLAKE 12-14



OFF THE RECORD

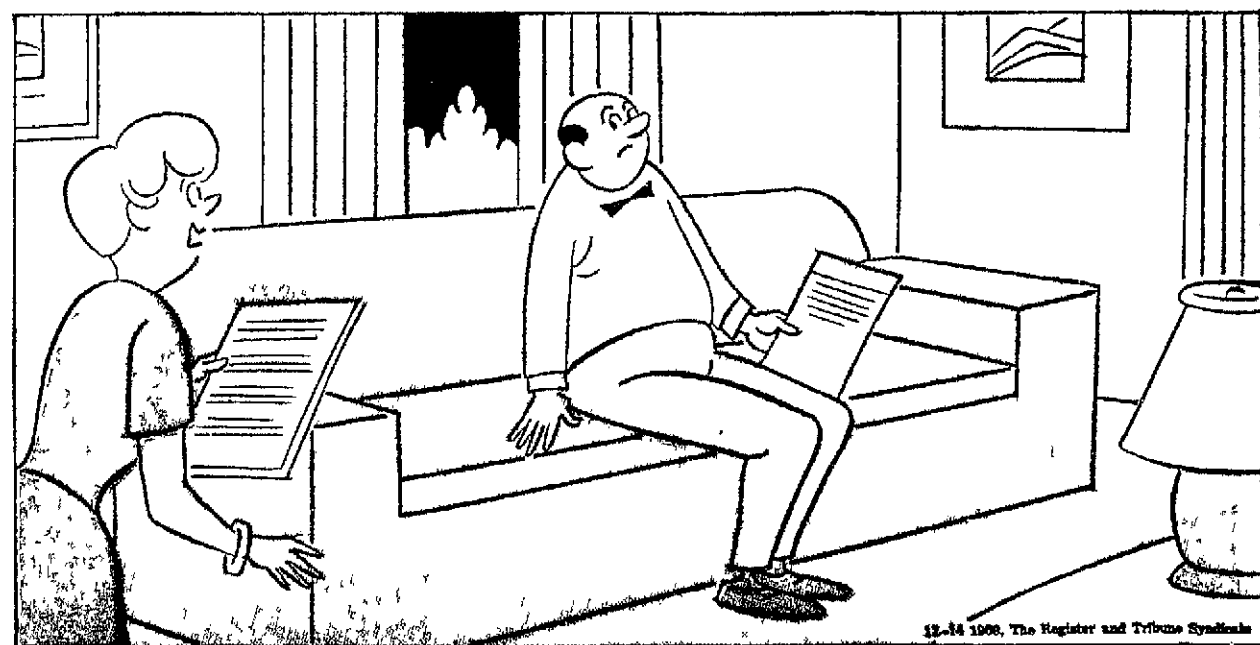
by ED REED



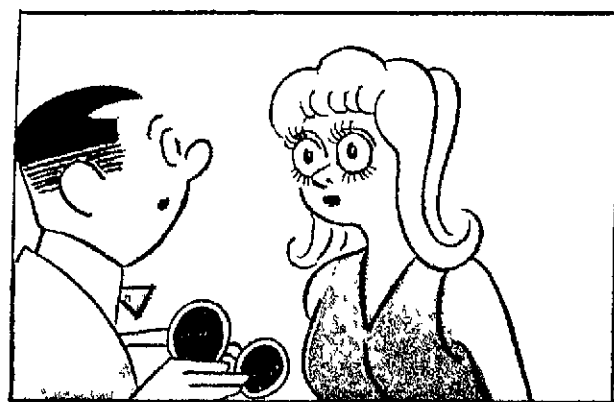
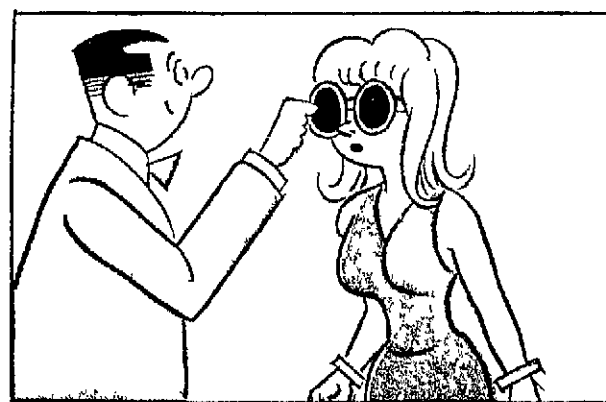
"Supper won't be ready for half an hour—why don't you take a little walk around the block?"



"—and you say your most recent job was digging a tunnel?"

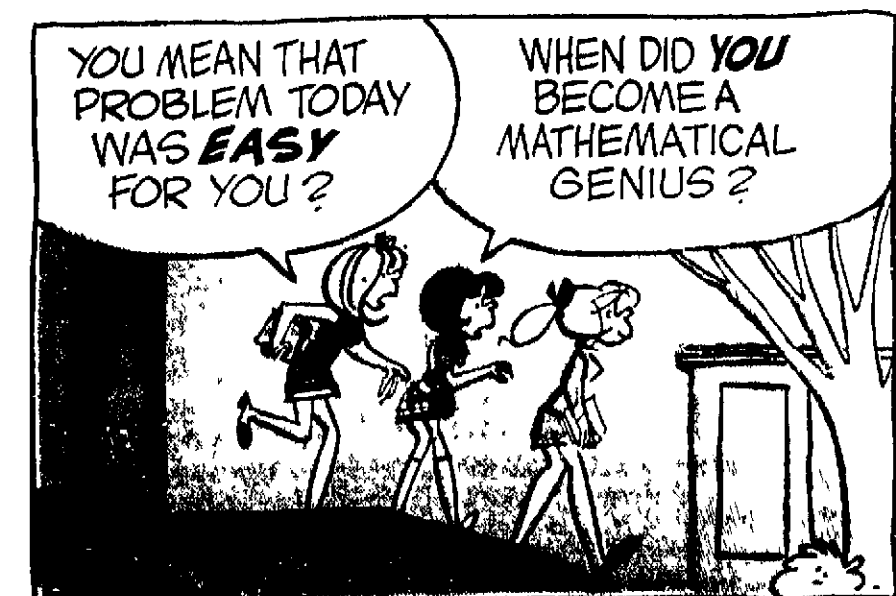
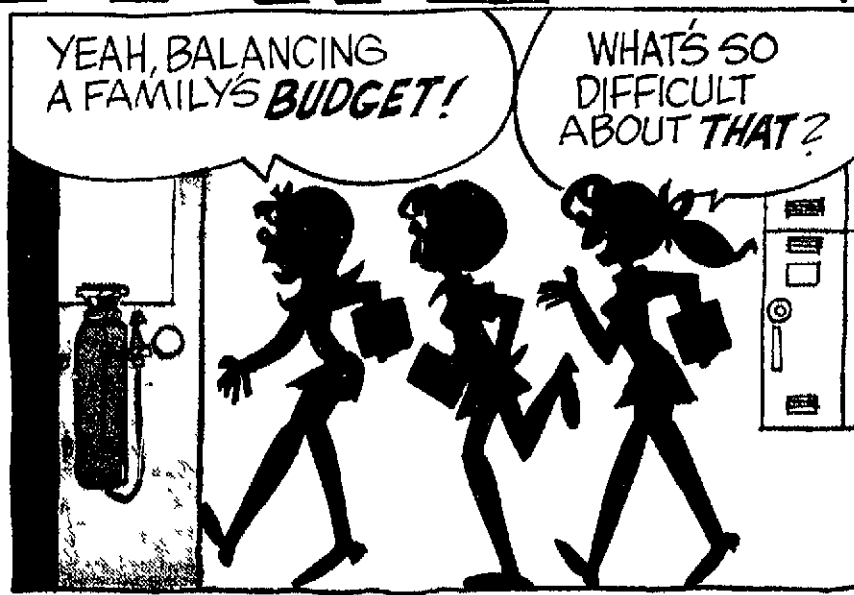
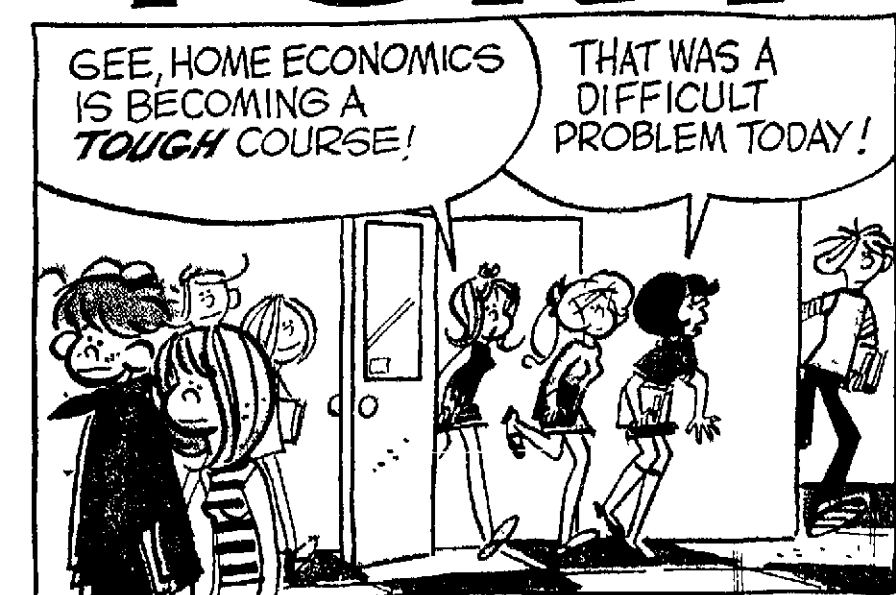


"I figured it out, Jack--the pages in Housekeeping Guide stuck together and I went from the recipe for lamb stew to a formula for cleaning leather."



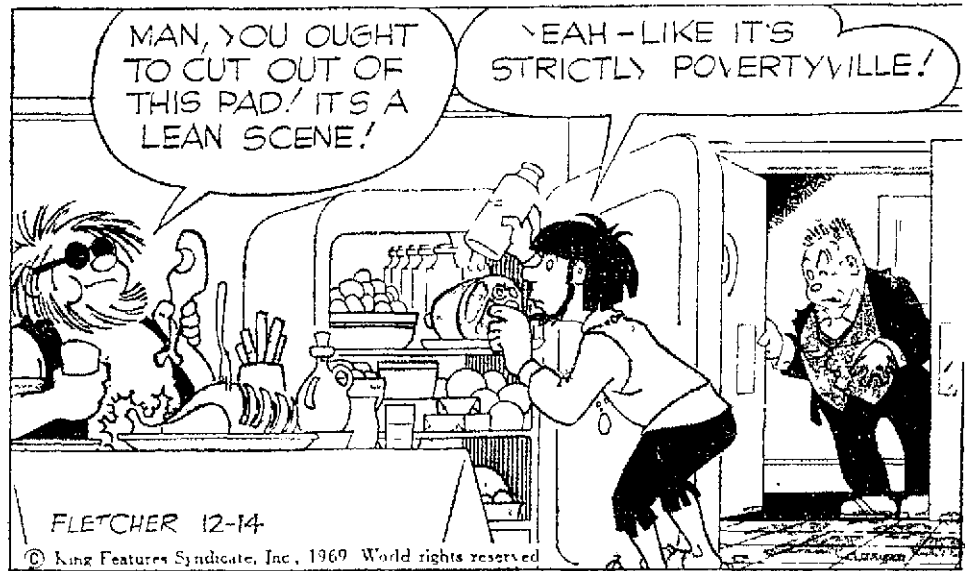
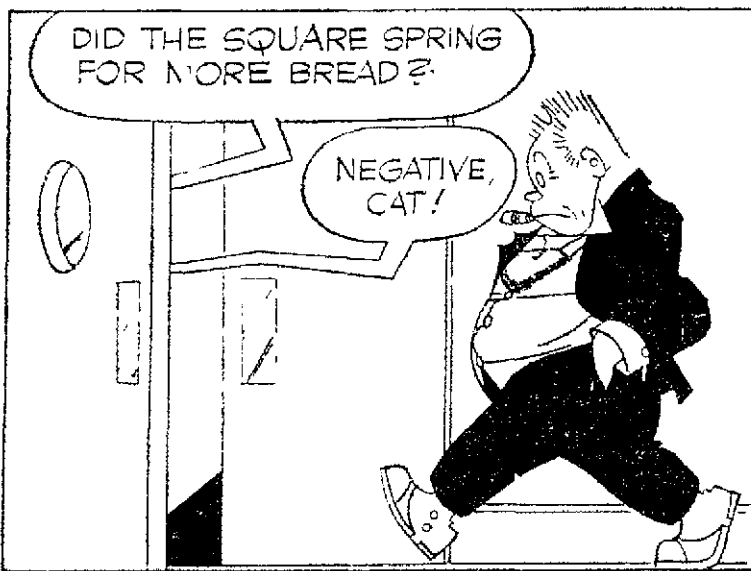
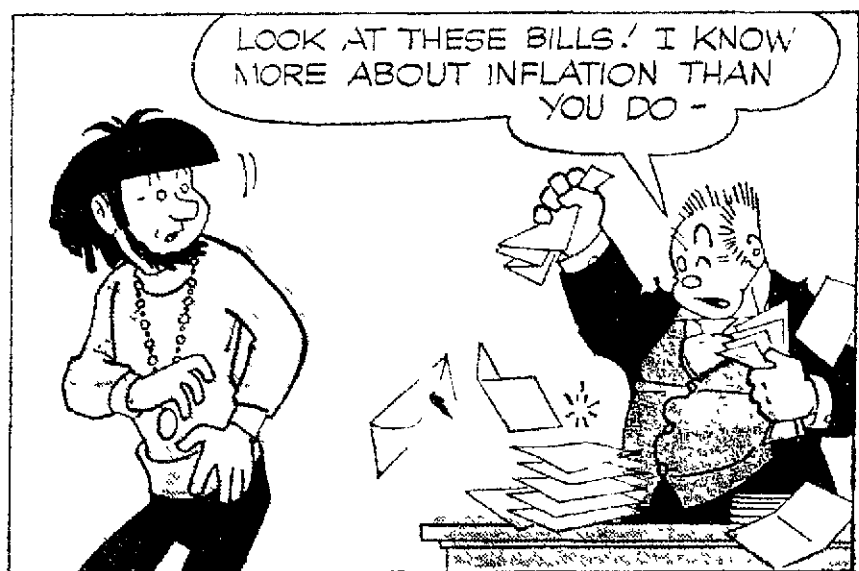
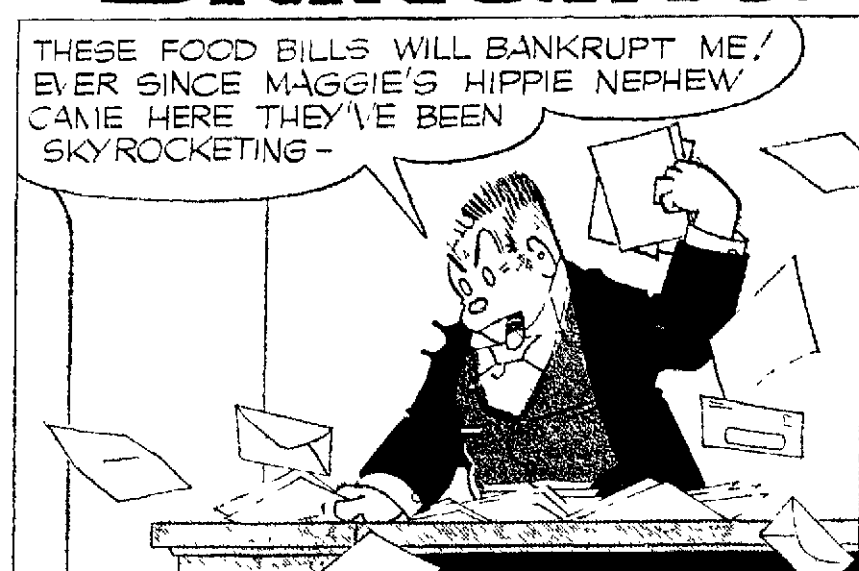
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



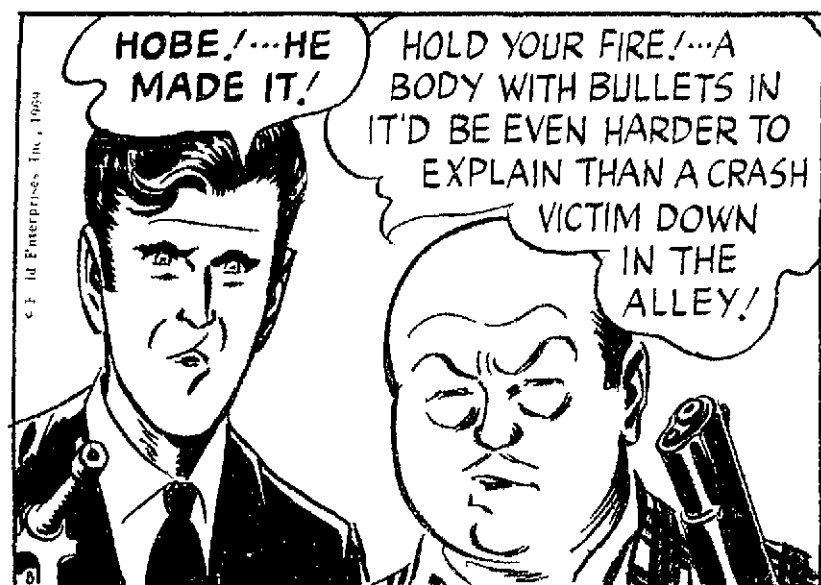
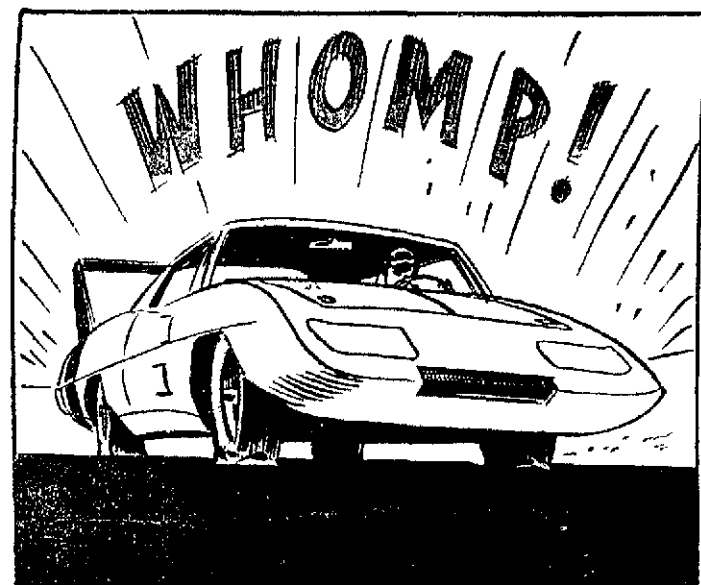
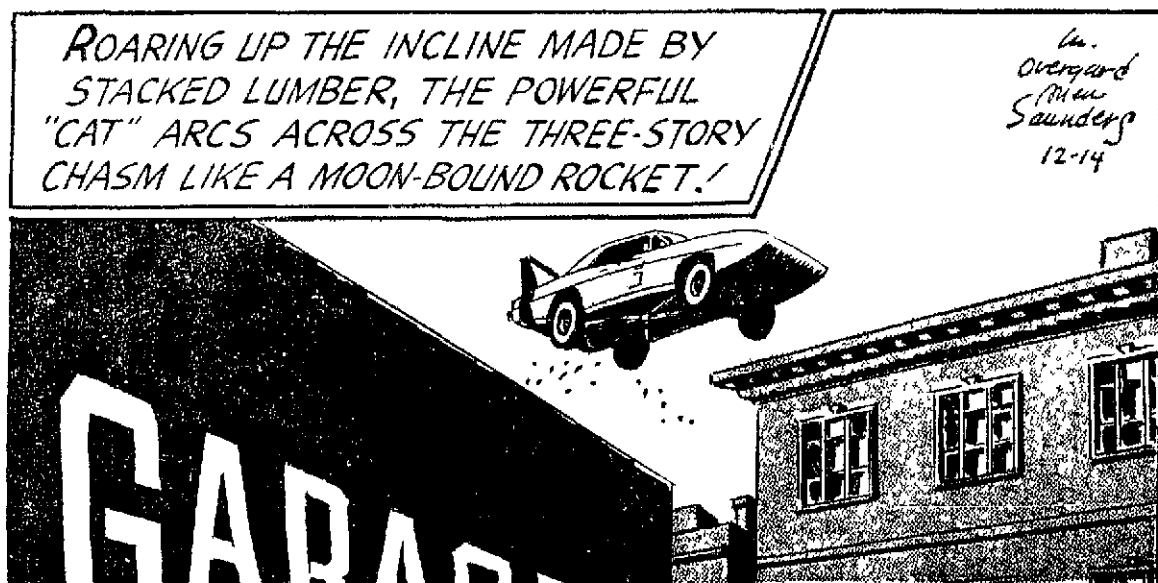
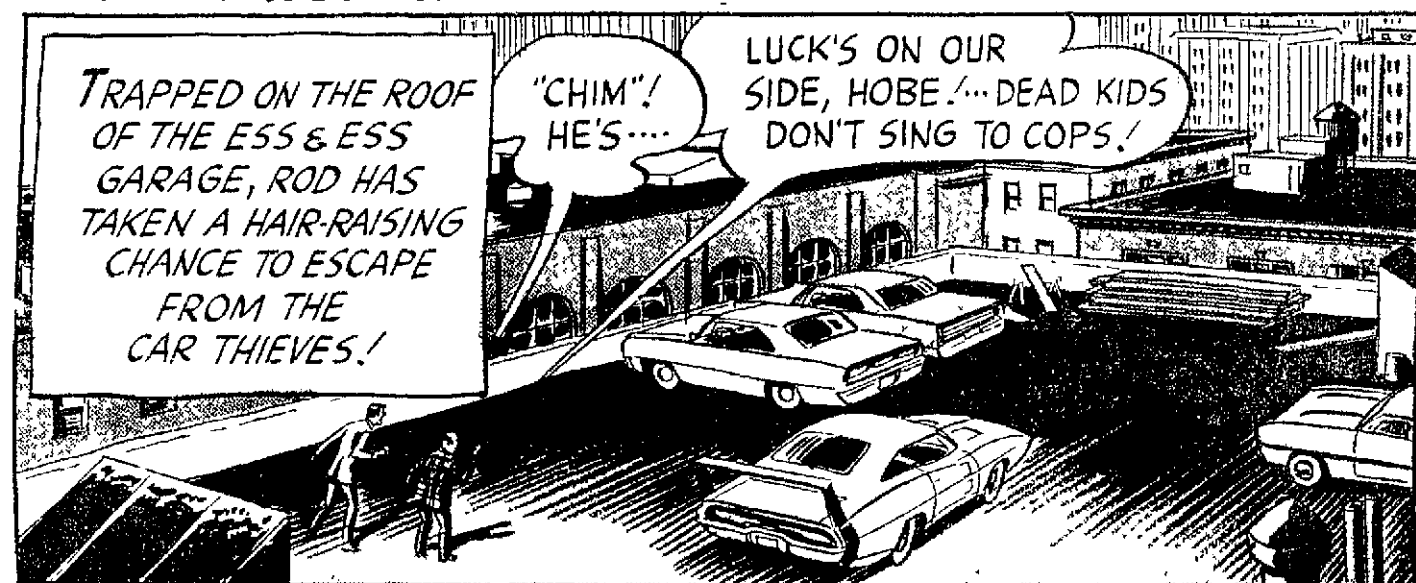
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



Uncle Nugent's
UNLAND
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

ADULTS CROSS-NUMBER PUZZLE
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
YOU ARE REQUIRED TO WRITE THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 13 IN THE BOXES TO MAKE EACH OF THE ELEVEN ROWS TOTAL THE EXACT AMOUNT SHOWN.

19
18
17
16
21
23 17 22 17 12 20

WRITE IN THESE NUMBERS READING FROM THE TOP: 2, 10, 7, 6, 12, 13, 3, 1, 11, 5, 8, 9, 4

LOOK! DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK
CONNECT THE DOTS
CHECK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS FOR YOUR COPY SEND 35¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK BELL-Mc CLURE SYNDICATE, 1501 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036
BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COINS

KNICKERBOCKER BOZO THE CLOWN
FREE DOLLS! EACH WEEK!

KOHNER BROS. NEW! SNAKES-GRASS
GAME OF SPEED & SKILL! PLUS THE POPULAR TROUBLE AND HEADACHE GAMES
FOR LOADS OF FUN... PUSH BUTTON PUPPETS
ROBOT CARPER
SUPER-MAN AND MANY OTHERS!

NEW FROM CORGI
DIE CAST, SCALE, MODEL CARS!
CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG!
WILD AND WACKY, FULLY DETAILED, REMOVABLE FIGURES.
JAG
SLEEK AND SHINY, TILTING SEAT, 5-SPoke WHEELS.
ALL TYPES OF VEHICLES AWARDED 15 MODELS WEEKLY

IT'S NEW! BUNNY BABY
PUT HER IN HER BUNNY SWING, BLOW THE WHISTLE AND SHE SWINGS BACK AND FORTH!
SHE WAVES HER ARMS AND LEGS AND ROCKS FROM SIDE TO SIDE! SHE STOPS BY HERSELF.
AWARDED 12 EACH WEEK.

BRITAINS
24 figures
24 BOXED SETS

Fisher Price
NEW! "PRETEND" MOVIE CAMERA WITH MUSIC BOX!
FREE CAMERAS WEEKLY!
A HIGH QUALITY VIEWER WITH 5 PICTURE DISCS PLAYS MUSIC FOR 2 MINUTES

KIDS: TRICK YOUR FRIENDS, TELL THEM THAT YOU CAN MAKE A COW MOO!

PRINT THE LETTERS COW LIKE THIS: COW
THEN TURN IT UPSIDE DOWN AND COMPLETE THE LAST O. MOO

RIDDLES
WHY IS A BUMBLEBEE LIKE A BAD PENNY?
IT'S A HUMBUG.

WHY ARE PIGS?
THEY ROOT IN THE SOIL.

GET FUNNY! COMPLETE THESE CONTEST HEADS AND COLOR THEM.
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

12-14-69

COMPLETE THE PUZZLE CUT OUT ON BROKEN LINE PASTE IT ON PAPER PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURES

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

MAKE A PERFECT SQUARE

TRY TO CUT THIS ODD-SHAPED PIECE, WHICH CONTAINS 64 BOXES, INTO TWO PIECES WHICH CAN BE PUT TOGETHER TO FORM A PERFECT SQUARE, 8X8 BOXES.
SEE IF YOU CAN VISUALIZE THE CUTS BEFORE MAKING THEM.

THE TWO PIECES WILL MAKE A PERFECT SQUARE WHEN CUT ON THE LINES BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: 4-5, 5-15, 6-16, 7-17, 17-18, 22-28, 38-39, 49-50, 49-53

Ex-Tammany Leader Guilty Of Conspiracy

Carmina DeSapio Convicted of Plot To Bribe Official

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury found Carmina G. DeSapio, once a prominent figure in the Democratic party, guilty Saturday on all three counts of bribe-conspiracy.

The 61-year-old former Tammany Hall leader, who helped secure the election of Mayor Robert F. Wagner in 1953 and the gubernatorial nomination of Averell Harriman a year later, sagged in his chair as the verdict was read. He faced up to 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

The government accused him of participating in a plot to bribe a city water commissioner to coerce the giant Consolidated Edison utility company into throwing business to a favored contractor.

Two Courts

Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo, a reputed Mafia figure and DeSapio's codefendant in the alleged scheme, was found guilty of one of two counts against him, he faced up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The jury of nine men and three women received the case Friday, after a three-hour charge by Judge Harold R. Tyler, Jr. and 21 days of trial in which 23 witnesses appeared.

DeSapio, who most recently described himself as a public relations man for an insurance company, rose from a poor boy in Manhattan's Greenwich Village to lead Tammany Hall—the Manhattan Democratic organization symbolized by the "Tammany tiger." And he transformed it into a streamlined vote producer.

DeSapio's career took a nose-dive in 1958 when Nelson A. Rockefeller defeated Harriman and reform elements began a move to unseat him.

Eye Ailment

DeSapio, who suffers from a painful eye ailment called "iritis"—thus, the tinted eyeglasses that are his trademark—lost his district leadership of the Greenwich Village - Chelsea area in 1961, as then-Mayor Wagner led the attack against him.

Thereafter, he was ineligible to retain his patronage-dispensing posts as Democratic County chairman and New York County leader.

DeSapio and Corallo were charged with conspiring to bribe former Water Commissioner James Marcus in exchange for lucrative contract awards to a Mount Kisco, N.Y., contractor, Henry Fried, who in turn was to kick back to DeSapio and others.

Bribery Conspiracy

DeSapio was found guilty of conspiring to bribe Marcus; causing attorney Herbert Ikin, a Marcus associate and self-proclaimed FBI informant, to make interstate phone calls to Marcus; and aiding and abetting Ikin in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Corallo was found guilty of causing Ikin, the government's chief witness, to make interstate phone calls.

Fried, whose firm did up to \$10 million annually in business with Con Edison, was indicted with DeSapio and Corallo, but because of illness, had his trial delayed.

F111 Bombers Ready for Action

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Defects in the controversial F111 fighter-bomber have been fixed and the 2,000-mile-an-hour craft is ready for combat, an Air Force officer reports.

The \$6 million swing-wing aircraft "is the best all-around warplane in the world," Col. Frederick C. Blesse, commander of the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada told the San Diego Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

The F111 was involved in a series of 14 crashes, three of them during Vietnam combat missions. Eleven pilots were killed or reported missing in the crashes.

Blesse said, however, that statistics now show the plane has



Brandy and Cognac lounge in front of a warm fire while their 16 puppies the Dunwoody Zook family at Nantmeal Village, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Mideast Peace Proposals

Withdrawal of Israel From Egyptian Area in U.S. Plan

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Nixon administration's latest proposals for a Middle East peace require Israel to leave Egyptian territory within three months of a settlement, according to a secret text disclosed Saturday night by diplomats.

This plan for internationally supervised withdrawal comes close to a Soviet proposal made in June, except that the Russians stipulated a two-month deadline.

The text of the 14-point American plan, as revealed by non-American senior diplomats concerned in Middle East exchanges, shows the United States has moved substantially toward accepting other key demands made by the Soviet Union for the Arab states. These demands range from frontier lines to methods of negotiation.

Israel has vigorously protested what Prime Minister Golda Meir sees as an erosion of U.S. pledges in favor of conciliating Russia.

Mrs. Meir

The U.S. document was handed to Russia on Oct. 28. Officially, it has yet to be answered. But there have been several exchanges since then and last Tuesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers disclosed some future modifications.

The American and Soviet positions, however, still seem far apart. The U.S. plan, for instance, makes no mention of a Soviet proposal that a Big Four commission should control all Middle East peace arrangements for a minimum of five years.

Specific Elements

The Nixon government's latest plan takes the United States closer to Russia on the following elements of an accord between Israel and Egypt:

—On frontiers the document says: "Israel would agree that the former international boundary between Egypt and the mandated territory of Palestine is not excluded as the secure and recognized boundary . . ."

—On Gaza, the Americans propose Israel, Egypt and Jordan under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring should consider: "(A) The ques-

tion of the withdrawal of Israeli forces, (B) The demilitarization of Gaza and other practical security arrangements. (C) The possibility of an interim U.N. administration and (C) The ultimate status of Gaza."

Gaza Strip

Russia insists Gaza, once part of British Palestine, must remain Arab and that pending its final disposal U.N. troops should be garrisoned there.

—On the form of negotiations, the Americans have abandoned their support of Israel's demand for direct, face-to-face meetings with their Arab neighbors and suggest instead that Egyptian and Israeli representatives meet under the auspices of Jarring. Rogers elaborated Tuesday the U.S. formula, by urging the use of the "Rhodes Formula" for negotiations. Israeli and Arab delegates convened 20 years ago on the Greek island of Rhodes and through U.N. peacemaker Ralph Bunche concluded their armistice agreements.

The Russians have proposed indirect negotiations, too, "by means of contacts through Jarring."

U.N. Guidance

—On the pullback of Israeli troops from war-won territory, the U.S. documents says: "Withdrawal of Israeli forces would be carried out under the observation of U.N. representatives during an agreed period not to exceed three months . . ."

—On demilitarized zones the

American document proposed they should consist of "the territory from which Israel withdraws." But Rogers last week appeared to go further by suggesting the demilitarized zones also should run along the Israeli side of the frontier. Russia wants these zones on both sides of the Israel-Egyptian border.

—On the estimated 1.5 million Arab refugees, the Americans allow a choice between repatriation to Israeli territory or resettlement elsewhere with the payment of Israeli compensation. The Russians insist Israel should accept all Arabs who want to return.

Final Accord

—The Americans refer to any ultimate settlement as "the final accord," not as a peace treaty as Israel would prefer. Russia views a final agreement not as a peace treaty—which Arab states have forewarned—but merely as a document possessing "irrevocable force."

—On the Suez Canal the Americans say the United Nations could organize clearance operations. Israel and all other states should have unqualified rights to use it. Russia has proposed an Egyptian pledge ensuring freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal for ships of all states.

—On the Gulf of Aqaba, the Americans call for Egyptian recognition that "the Strait of Tiran is an international waterway." This broadly is Russia's position, too, except that Moscow has suggested stationing a gun force in Sharm El Sheikh, a desert fortress commanding the narrow waterway in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Since its submission in October the American plan has been further modified in an effort to win early Soviet agreement for the resumption of the Jarring mission, diplomatic sources said.

Wausau Serviceman Dies While in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Thursday listed another Wisconsin serviceman as having died in Vietnam. He was Marine Pfc. Dale A. Schepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Schepp of Wausau. He was listed as having died in action as a result of hostile action.

Men! Totes® Stretch to Fit Every Style Shoe Perfectly

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Smartly styled winter health protection that travels with you in pocket-size case! Totes are so light you won't know you're wearing them. Pure gum rubber, not plastic, with tough non-skid soles. No pulling or tugging! S(6-7½), M(8-9½), L(10-11½), XL(12-13).

Men's Fashion Footwear — Street Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

Senate Committee Ready to Urge Strict Controls Over Unsolicited Credit Cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel is ready to brand unsolicited credit cards as a plastic menace amid growing signs Congress is prepared to vote strict controls or ban them from the mails entirely.

Witnesses before the Senate's financial institutions subcommittee have accused unsolicited bank credit cards of causing bankruptcies, fueling inflation, invading privacy and adding a new and lucrative arm to organized crime.

But the two federal agencies most concerned with the problem—the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Reserve Board—are divided on the issue and the Nixon administration has backed away from an earlier call for an outright ban on mass credit-card mailings.

Proxmire said, "we are likely to produce a nation of credit drunks." But while Meade said problems caused by the cards are serious, he called for further study before Congress acts. "The Nixon administration is going to study this problem to death," Proxmire commented. He said Meade in a hearing three months ago had put the administration on record as flatly opposing the practice of mailing unsolicited cards.

The Proxmire bill would require a credit-card issuer to first determine the credit readiness of people receiving the cards. It would authorize the Federal Reserve Board to issue regulations to control the indiscriminate distribution of cards.

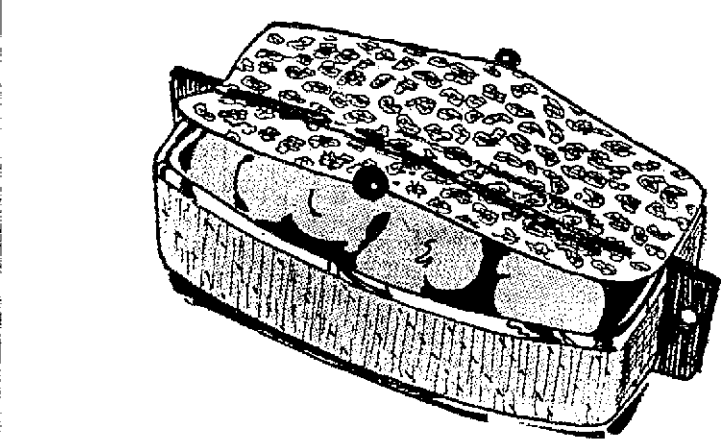
Limit Liability It would also limit a consumer's liability—if the card is lost or stolen—to no more than \$50. But Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve place.

System, testified he does not believe the board is the proper body to take on that job. Brimmer said he is not convinced that any law is needed and added: "There have been no developments to date that, in the board's judgment, would warrant preventing this method of card distribution."

Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., has introduced a stricter bill which would ban unsolicited credit cards from the mails unless they are sent by registered mail and the sender agrees to pay return postage if the card is rejected.

Letters of Complaint Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, supported a strict credit-card law and said his agency has received more than 1,000 letters complaining about large-scale card mailings. Many consumers have a real fear, Dixon testified, that their credit standing will be jeopardized as a result of collection efforts brought about through error or the theft or loss of cards they didn't ask for in the first place.

But Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve place.



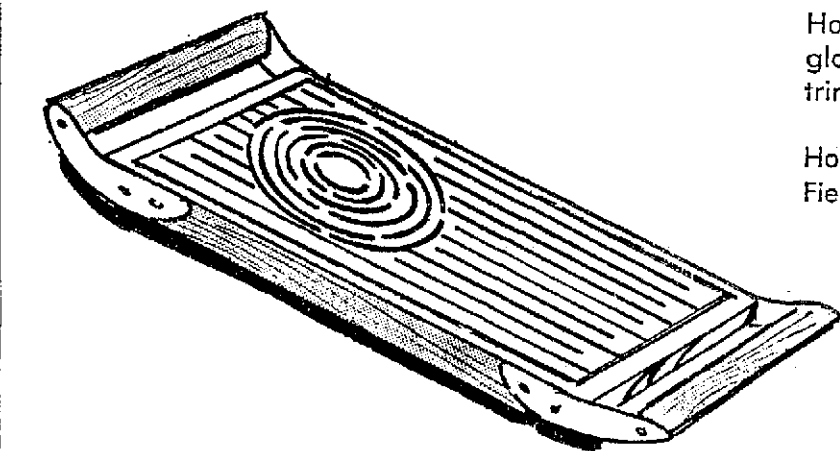
Give a Salton Server to Keep Foods Piping Hot

Your party will be the hit of the holiday season with foods served piping hot when you use one of Salton's servers. Heats electrically; safe for use on tablecloth and counter tops.

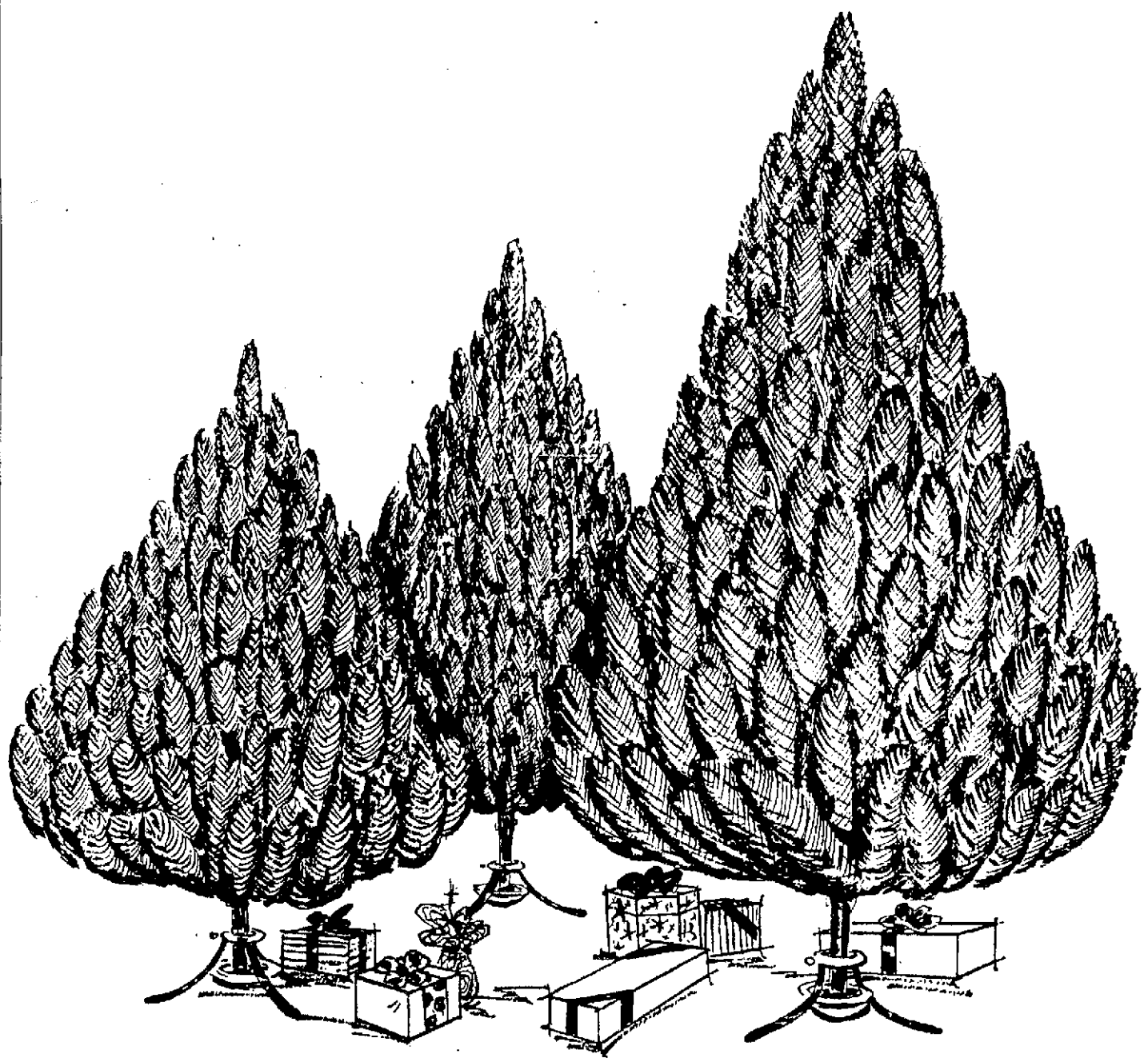
Bun warmer with colorful fabric top and walnut handles, 9.95.

Hotrays have shatter-resistant radiant glass tops that wipe clean and walnut trim. Shown, Dinnermate, 29.95.

Hotrays not shown: Gourmet, 16.95; Fiesta, 19.95.



Gifts — Fourth Floor



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Trim-the-Home Shop — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.
Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ (D3)

Prange's BUDGET STORES

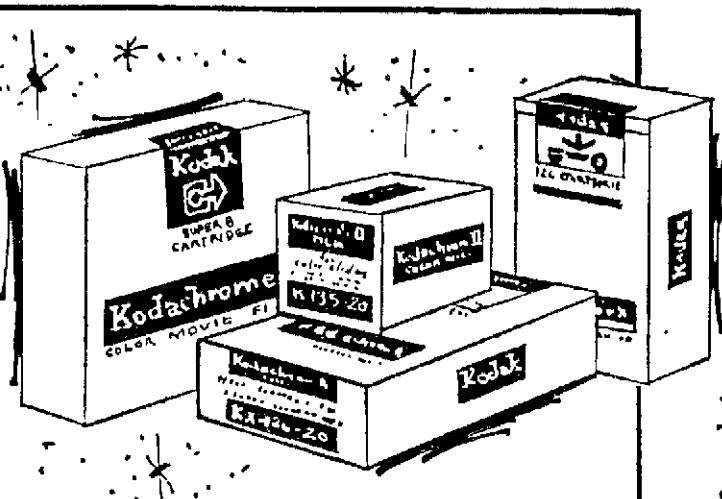
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12 to 5:30

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11 to 9

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Save those memorable holiday moments forever with these popular cameras and equipment.

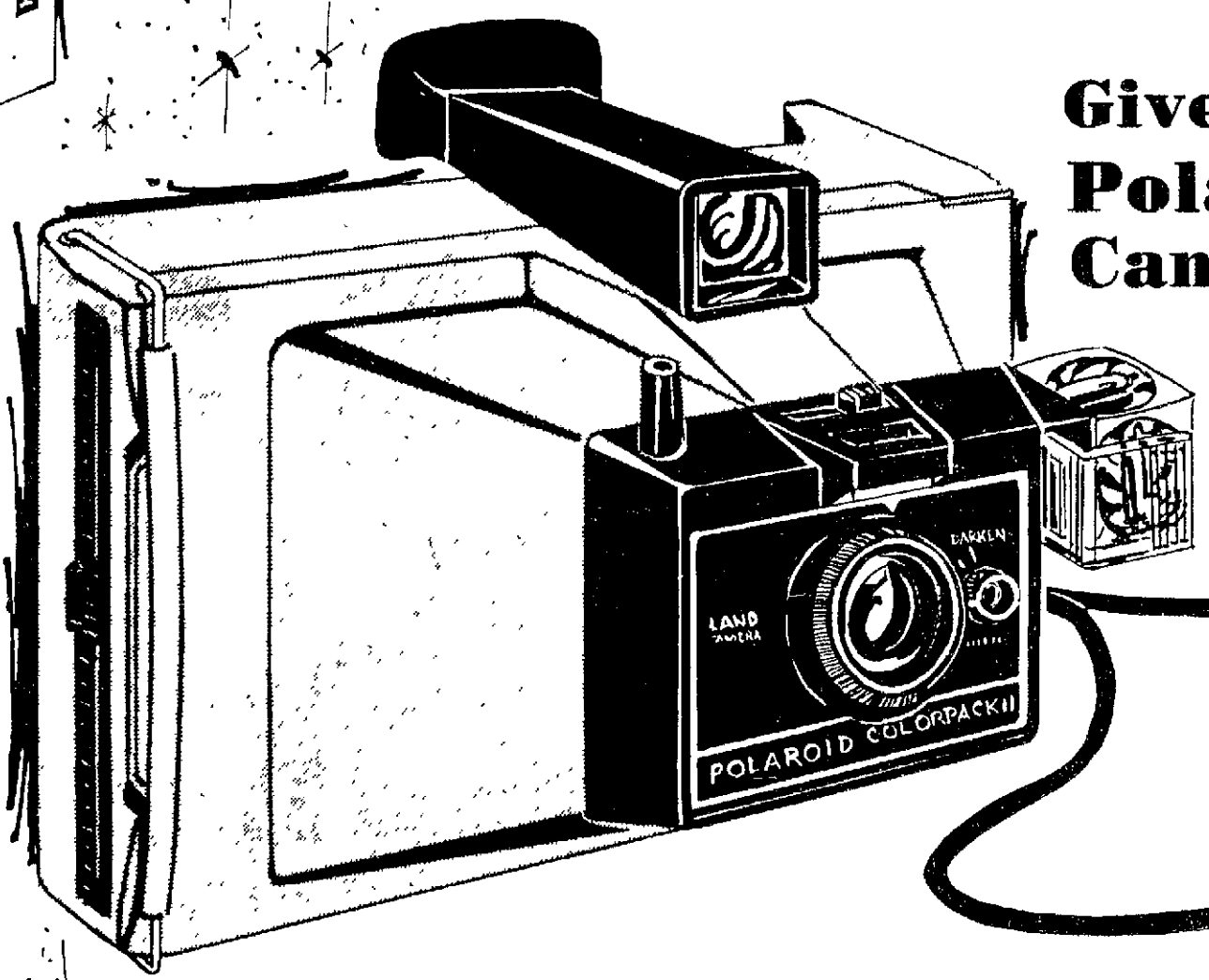


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Kodacolor Instamatic ex126-12	95¢
Kodachrome 35mm or Instamatic KX126-20 ..	1.53
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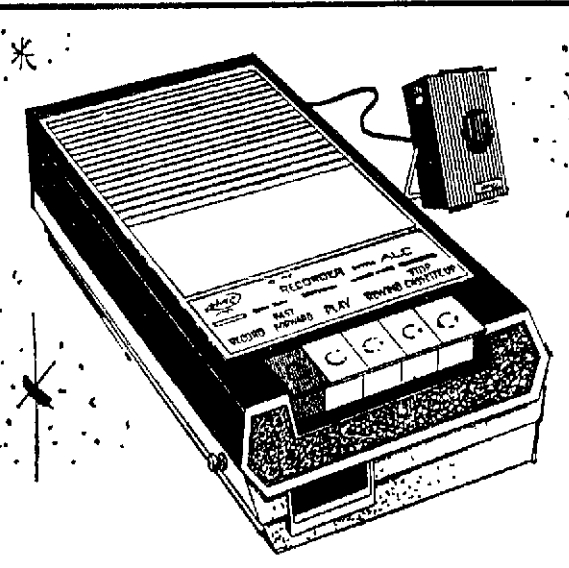
Stock up now for the holidays. Hurry while the supply lasts!



Give an easy-to-use Polaroid Colorpack II Camera

23⁸⁵

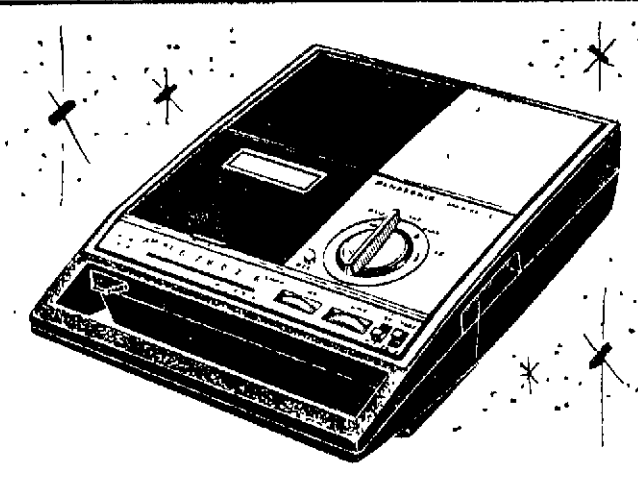
An incredible 60 second color camera ... at an incredible price. With features that make picture taking easier than ever ... electric eye solves exposure problems, shutter lock prevents accidental exposures. So, no threading or winding, simply drop the film into the back of the camera and snap to it! Great to give ... ideal to own!



Compact Cassette Tape Recorder

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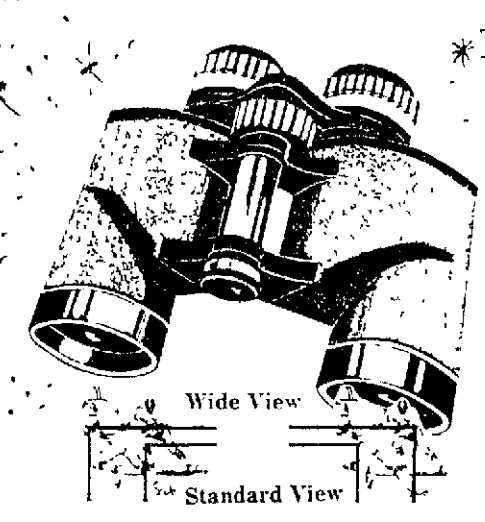
A great gift pack including remote control, microphone with stand, earphone, vinyl shoulder strap, accessory pouch and batteries.



Panasonic Recorder-Radio

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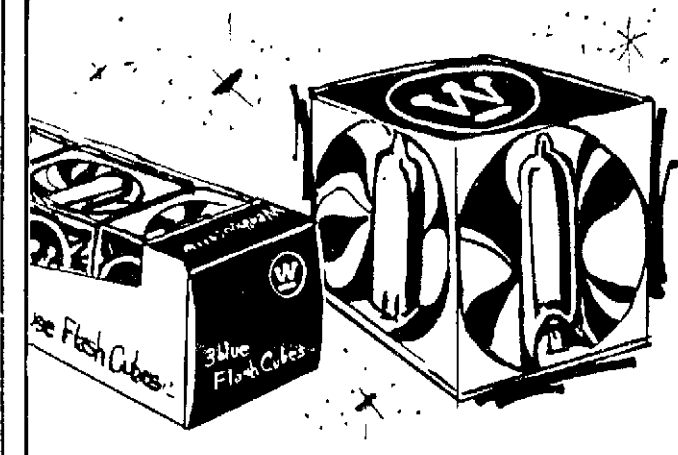
Battery operated recorder features slide-rule tuning, pop-up cassette and automatic recording level control circuitry. Ideal for home, school or office. Model RD2325.



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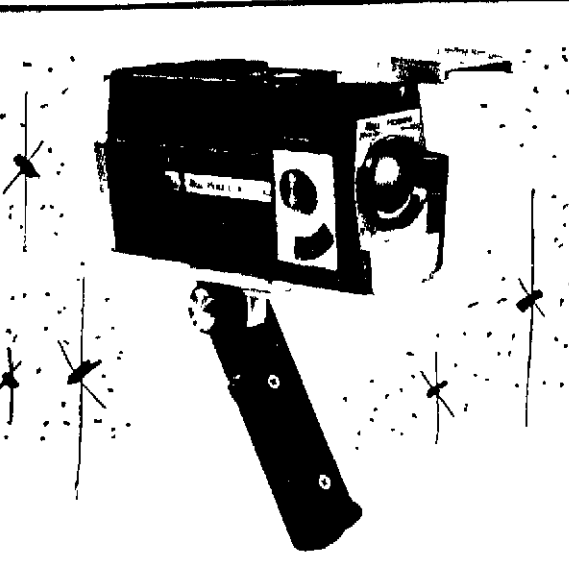
Imported model lets you view 17% more. Perfect for sports, hunting or general use. One piece design, lightweight construction. Lens included.



Westinghouse Flashcubes

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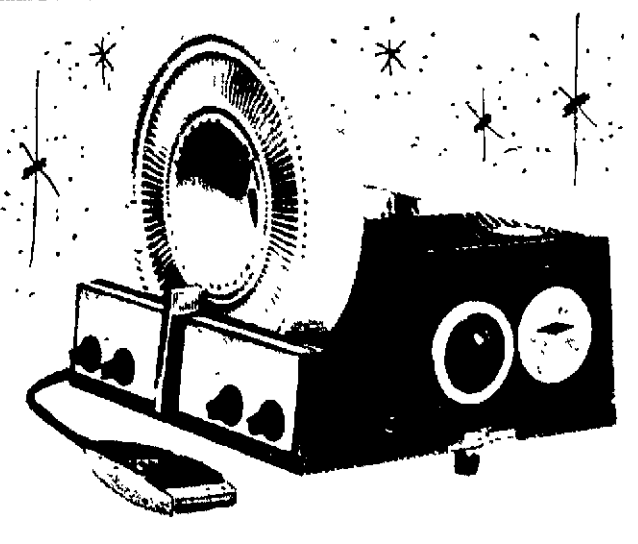
Guaranteed to flash everytime! Stock up now so you won't run short during the important holiday season. 3 flashcubes per package



Bell and Howell Film Sound 8

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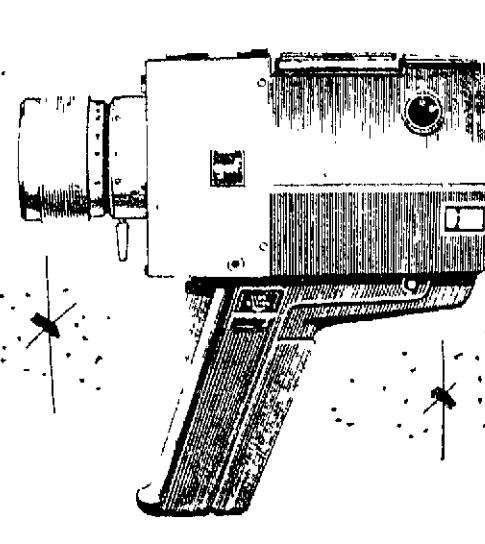
Featuring synchronized sound adaptor, zoom lens, optronic electric eye, normal or slow motion plus footage counter in viewfinder.



Sawyer Rotomatic Slide Projector

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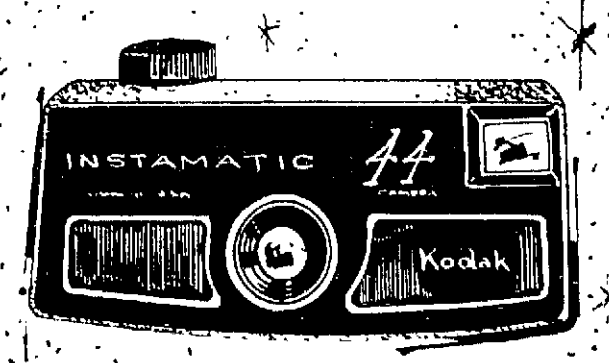
The ideal family gift with 500 watt lamp, auto timer, lighted control panel, title viewer and 100 slide rototray. A great buy!



Anscomatic Super 8 Movie Camera

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Just aim and pull the trigger! This camera features power zoom, instant loading and automatic electric eye exposure.



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OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

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OPEN SUNDAY!**

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12 to 5³⁰

Budget West

11 to 9

NIGHTWEAR

Gift robes and sleepwear that's sure to please!

Long Quilted Robes

For Mom

9⁸⁷

For Daughter

5⁸⁷

Hearthwarming for Christmas. Comfy, cozy robes for mom and daughter. Mom's maxi look is of luxurious nylon with Kodol polyester fill; daughter hostess length gown is 100% cotton with a polyester lining. In solids or prints. Women's 10-18, girls' 4-14.

A. WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED PAJAMAS
Hm-m-m... how good it feels to bundle up in toast warm flannel pajamas that are completely washable. In solids or prints; 32-40.....

**2⁹⁷
pr.**

B. GIRLS' GOWNS. Granny's nightshirt has gone wickedly, wonderfully gay for Christmas. Available in flannel or brushed nylon. Machine washable; stretch sizes 4-14.....

**2⁹⁷
ea.**

C. TODDLER PJ'S AND MATCHING GOWNS.
For your favorite cherub and lapsitter. With cute butterfly print. These 100% cotton flannel sleepwear comes in red or blue, 2-4.....

2⁹⁷

BOYS' FLANNEL PJ'S. Off to bed you sleepy head... and pleasant dreams... in these warm flannel print pajamas. Choose from middy or coat styles in sizes 3-7.....

**2⁵⁷
pr.**

GIRLS' PJ'S. As dreamy as a fairy tale! Cuddly soft culotte or 2-pc. style pajamas of 100% cotton flannel in gray holiday prints, sizes 4-14.....

**2⁹⁷
pr.**

Misses' Flannel Sleepwear

Warm holiday greeting... sleepwear soft as a powder puff! Cuddly warm flannel granny gowns in many styles and prints, sizes S-M-L.

3⁹⁷

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OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Inside the Capitol Nixon May Stump For Wisconsin GOP Candidates in 1970

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON Because of its historically Republican character and strategic position in the Republican heartland of the Midwest, President Nixon can be expected to do everything he can to prevent a Democratic victory in the Wisconsin state elections in 1970.

But there are other reasons for his probable intervention in person here, including some special stumping trips into the state.

If Reed Coleman becomes the chairman of the GOP state committee, as now expected, he could not be the personal campaign manager of Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, the probable nominee for governor. Coleman acted in that capacity for Olson in 1968.

As matters stand now, John MacIver, the Milwaukee lawyer, will head Olson's personal campaign committee if Coleman becomes the party committee chairman. MacIver will be remembered as the head man of the Nixon campaign machinery here last year, and a close friend of Attorney General John Mitchell, the cabinet officer who has the closest relations to Nixon. They could probably be relied upon to give Wisconsin some priority in such electioneering as the White House can accommodate next summer and fall.

The time is nearing for Justice Connor T. Hansen of Eau Claire, member of the state supreme court, to announce his candidacy for election to a full term in April. Judge Hansen was appointed to the court two and one half years ago. The full term is for 10 years. Thus far there has been no sign of opposition from any quarter.

The public speeches of leading spokesmen for Wisconsin public education from time to time suggest their ultimate aspirations in refinancing the increasingly burdensome cost of elementary and secondary public education in Wisconsin. One prominent official of the state department of public instruction in a recent address suggested a 40 per cent contribution of the state's average per pupil costs by the state treasury, 20 per cent by the federal government, and the balance by the locality.

Such a formula would require an adjustment upward by the state of about five per cent, but a considerable increase in the responsibility of the federal taxpayer for the support of local schools. The ideal formula, according to this view, would also provide for a graduated scale of support to the local districts, according to local tax sources, and requiring a minimum level of local taxation for schools in all instances.

Palmer McConnell, head of the state division of economic development for the last two and one half years and former paper manufacturing executive, is considering retirement from his state position for family reasons. He will probably make a decision during the next month. McConnell has maintained his home in Neenah since he took the state appointment from Gov. Knowles in 1967.

One of the problems of the backers of implied consent legislation — requiring a motorist to risk forfeiture of his driving privileges upon refusal to take a test when arrested for drunken driving — is to meet the objections of those who point out that there are habitual drinkers to whom such a penalty probably won't be a deterrent.

The objection is recognized by state safety specialists supporting implied consent legislation and they are now seeking ways and means of working out a pilot program to determine how important statistically the habitual drunk is in the highway accident problem. One answer may be stiff punishment for the habitual drinker who is caught driving without a license, perhaps imprisonment.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has gathered in reams of publicity for his habit of jogging to and from his office in Washington.

Madison has a resident of equivalent rank who is also a jogger of keen determination, but he evidently travels along the streets of the capital city without being recognized. He is Justice Robert Hansen of the state supreme court, who frequently jogs to and from the restaurant, some distance from the capitol, where he often lunches.

Little note has been taken of the fact, because the party occupies a minority position and usually finds it easy to rally

against Republican party bills, but there is a discernible ideological division in the Democratic caucus of the state senate.

There is a distinct division between the liberal and conservative Democratic blocs in the upper house, which is more often shown in caucus discussions than on the floor. The election of Ronald Parys of Milwaukee in a special election recently appeared to add one vote to the conservative faction of the caucus, but the succeeding victory of youthful Dale McKenna of Watertown in a special election in a normally Republican district restored the old balance. McKenna is looked upon as likely to join the liberal faction of the caucus, although he has not yet had time to orient himself effectively.

The McKenna election, besides its morale value to the Democratic party organization, was of some practical aid to the small Democratic minority in the senate — 11 members. Unless Gov. Knowles calls an election for the Waukesha county vacancy caused by the death of Republican Sen. Chester Dempsey recently, it means that the Republicans will be one vote short of a two thirds majority that is required for suspension of the rules to speed business in the upper house. It appears to be a minor and technical matter, but it is sometimes important as in the brief session of the legislature scheduled for January 5. A slight delay on a measure in a short session may mean its death, even if there are more than a numerical majority of senators favoring it. Knowles is not likely to call the special election for the Dempsey seat, because the man chosen would do any more than to collect his salary for 1970.

Most public administration specialists prefer straight salaries for public officials, rather than flexible remuneration such as is provided by the fee system, or salary plus fees.

The privilege of retaining fees for the service of legal papers and other duties was once common as a method of compensation of sheriffs by counties, but it has virtually disappeared according to a new survey of the Wisconsin County Boards Association. According to their responses to a query by the Association, only Dunn, LaCrosse, Monroe and Trempealeau counties retain the system of salary — modest — plus fee receipts as compensation. Several additional counties provide other perquisites over salary, such as housing, or compensation for the boarding of prisoners, or a cost free auto. On the whole the salaries are modest, only a handful reaching \$1,000 a month.

Qualified observers believe that one of the reasons why the Republican-controlled houses of the legislature have not worked as harmoniously during the 1969 session — at least thus far — as in earlier years was the abandonment of joint caucuses of the Republicans.

Such joint deliberations in private were standard procedures in earlier times, with beneficial results, but have been abandoned for reasons never explained during the last decade or more.

The public may not have noticed, but the state supreme court has begun to issue its monthly opinions in two batches, rather than one. The suggestion came from capitol reporters, who explained that it is virtually impossible for them to give more than a casual perusal to the court's work when it hands down opinions in big bundles of a couple of dozen on a single morning. The court has been cordial toward other suggestions of news reporters. A few years ago it arranged for the production of individual copies of opinions for all reporters, which eliminated the scrambling that went on for years on opinion day when only a single copy of each was made available in the press room.

Churchill's Daughter Will Tour Memorial

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Sarah Churchill, daughter of England's late Sir Winston Churchill, arrives today to tour a memorial to her father at Westminster College.

Fulton is the site of Churchill's 1946 "Iron Curtain" speech.

The memorial includes a library and the church of St. Mary-Aldermanbury, which was shipped to Fulton and reconstructed. It had suffered severe bomb damage in World War II.

Miss Churchill decided on the trip while visiting friends in New York.

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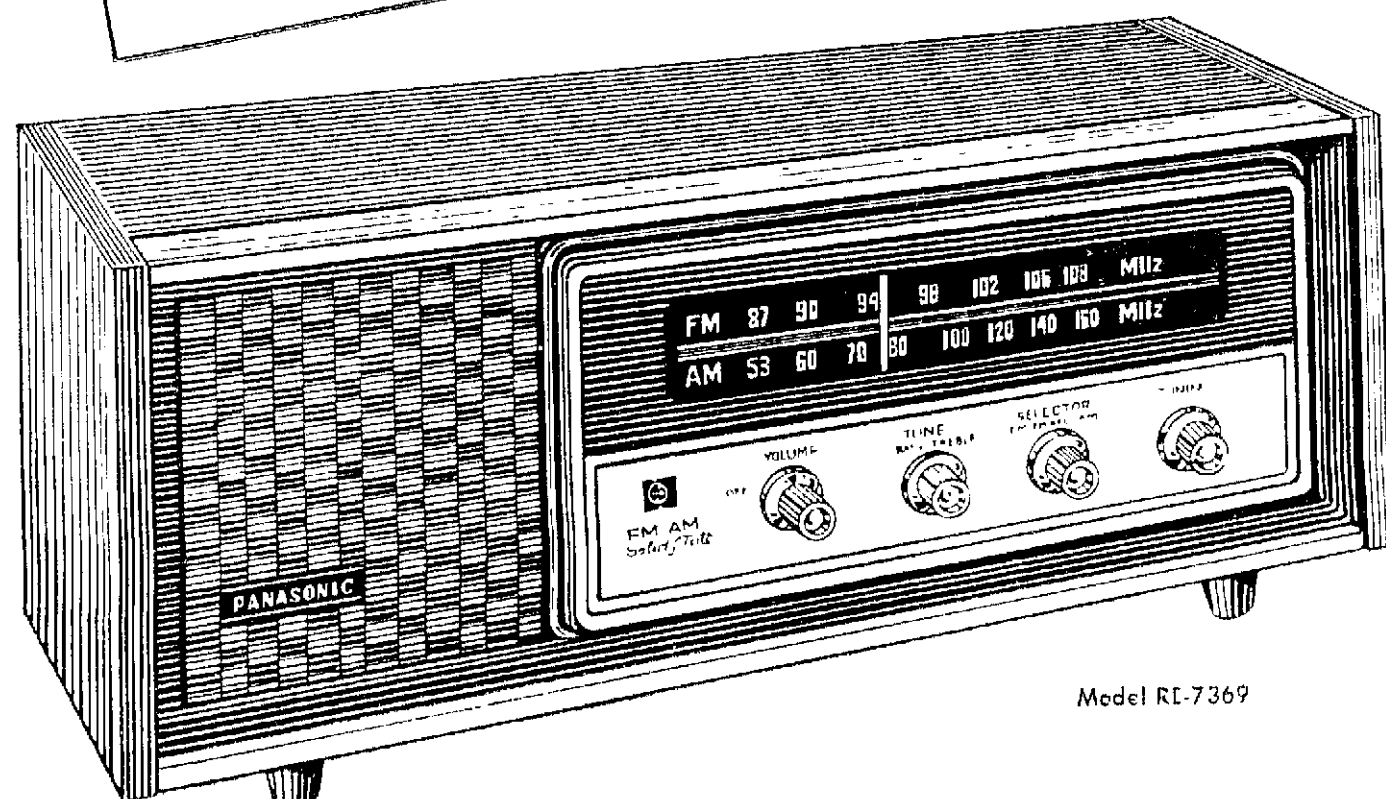
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Solid state radio in rich walnut cabinet. Features music buzzer alarm, sleep switch and snooze bar.



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Built-in antenna, full range speaker, earphone, solid state circuitry, 6V AC battery.

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SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, December 14, 1969

Reviewing Our Commitments in Asia

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, headed by Senator Stuart Symington, has been investigating the extent of American military commitments in Asia. The findings indicate the difficulty of determining exactly how our foreign affairs should be conducted.

According to the United States Constitution, foreign treaties must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. But in practice, such treaties have been extended by executive orders and often not made public and apparently even the Senate hasn't known about them. However, the operation of foreign affairs is an executive matter and the President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief of the Armed forces and therefore presumably should have authority over their assignments. What has happened, and what concerns a lot of Americans including Senator Symington, is how such executive orders get us far more deeply involved than the Senate might prefer.

An example is our commitment to the Philippines.

In 1951 the United States and the Republic of the Philippines signed a Mutual Defense Treaty. But our commitments under the treaty were extended in 1954 by an American note declaring that an attack on the Philippines would be considered tantamount to an attack upon American military forces stationed there as well. In part this pledge apparently was made to encourage the Philippines to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. In 1958 the United States pledged that it would "instantly repel" an attack on the Philippines. There was also quite a bit of money involved. In addition to the \$35 million we paid for the 2200 man construction force from the Philippines in Vietnam, the United States spent \$2 billion for military and economic assistance to the Philippines between 1946 and 1968 and a military aid expenditure of \$22.5 million annually was in part used to help the Philippine government combat the insurgency of the Hukos, formerly Communists but now maybe nothing more than bandits who live extremely well, especially in their control of businesses around the massive Clark Air Base.

Actually most of these moves by the United States may not have been faulty. We are somewhat inclined to agree with what is said to be former Secretary of State Dean

Rusk's view that sometimes irrational commitments must be made for political and diplomatic reasons. Mr. Rusk reportedly took this view as far as extensive aid to Thailand was concerned, even when it was clear that the Thais could not use or maintain some of our weapon gifts successfully. The sensitivity of many Asians and perhaps the Filipinos in particular to charges of being American puppets and their nationalistic drives in the last couple of decades are facts with which we must contend. At the same time American authorities were understandably opposed to letting such Asian nations collapse either economically or to Communist infiltration.

We probably did not get our money's worth. Clark has never been used for bomber raids on Vietnam although it is less than an hour's flight away and is the largest American foreign base. It costs much more to originate the raids on Guam and Okinawa. And yet even this can be justified if the Republic of the Philippines develops economically and politically as a stable nation. As Edwin Reichschauser, former Ambassador to Japan, has pointed out, the American "presence" in Asia may have given many countries over there the time to build without the threat of outside aggression, particularly from China.

But it also seems likely that the American people would not have been very enthusiastic about the extent of our commitments in Asia. The official misunderstanding about the situation in Vietnam and President Johnson's "coonskin on the wall" attitude bogged us down in that country. Perhaps with more advice and consent of the Senate, other points of view would have saved us from that massive mistake.

President Nixon has emphasized that we must lower our voices in Asia and that Asiatics must take over more responsibility for their defense. We concur. But, except for the extensive military involvement in Vietnam, we are not so sure that our activities over there in the past twenty years have been erroneous. If the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore progress economically and politically, they will be a far greater bulwark to any Communist expansion than all the American military might. But the presence of that might may have been an important factor in their progress.

Nursing Home Boom

At a time of increasing life expectancy and expanding public aids for the elderly, it is a natural and welcome fact that there is an increasing pace of construction in nursing homes in this state and elsewhere.

The State Department of Health and Social Services reports that there are now 500 facilities in the state providing housing and care of the aged, infirm or chronically ill, and that they have about 38,000 beds. Doubtless the number and the capacity of such institutions will continue to increase.

The staff of the Division of Health at Madison makes periodic inspection visits to these homes to assure their residents and relatives that they are complying with the minimum standards imposed by state authority. The penalty, which is imposed when a "substantial failure" to comply with the rules is discovered, is the suspension or revocation of the license of the home or infirmary, which will automatically penalize such facilities in other ways as in discouragement of patronage.

But we are glad to note in a publication of the division that it is warning relatives of the aged and infirm that its inspections relate only to the "minimum" standards imposed by law, and that there are not enough state agents for this task to permit daily or even weekly inspections. Thus the families of persons seeking accommoda-

tions in such homes, the division wisely and realistically suggests, owe it to their relatives to make their own careful inspections before contracting for the placement of the aged parent or other relative or friend.

Here are some of the useful suggestions for those who wish to inspect a home before making a commitment for the confinement of a guest or patient.

What about the atmosphere in the home? Is it a friendly place, or do the residents sit around in stony silence? Are they idle, or do they appear to have something to do? Is there a recreation program? How about food service? Ask for a sample menu. Are special diets available, for such persons as may need them?

"Kindness and cleanliness are not expensive," says the state guide, "so do not settle for less." High rates do not always guarantee good care, but low rates may discourage or prevent it.

Are nurses available, if nursing care is required? Are they trained nurses or practical nurses?

In even plainer language, the state health service advises persons scouting nursing homes:

"Ask yourself: Is this the kind of home and surroundings that I would want if I were old or sick?"

The Tax Bill and Inflation

President Nixon's statement that he would have to veto the income tax reform bill if it comes to him as passed in the Senate can be viewed as only part of the political bargaining which is going to have to take place in a conference committee because of the different bills passed in the House and Senate. But the President put his finger on the relationship between tax policy and fighting inflation, something which seemed to have escaped the Senate majority.

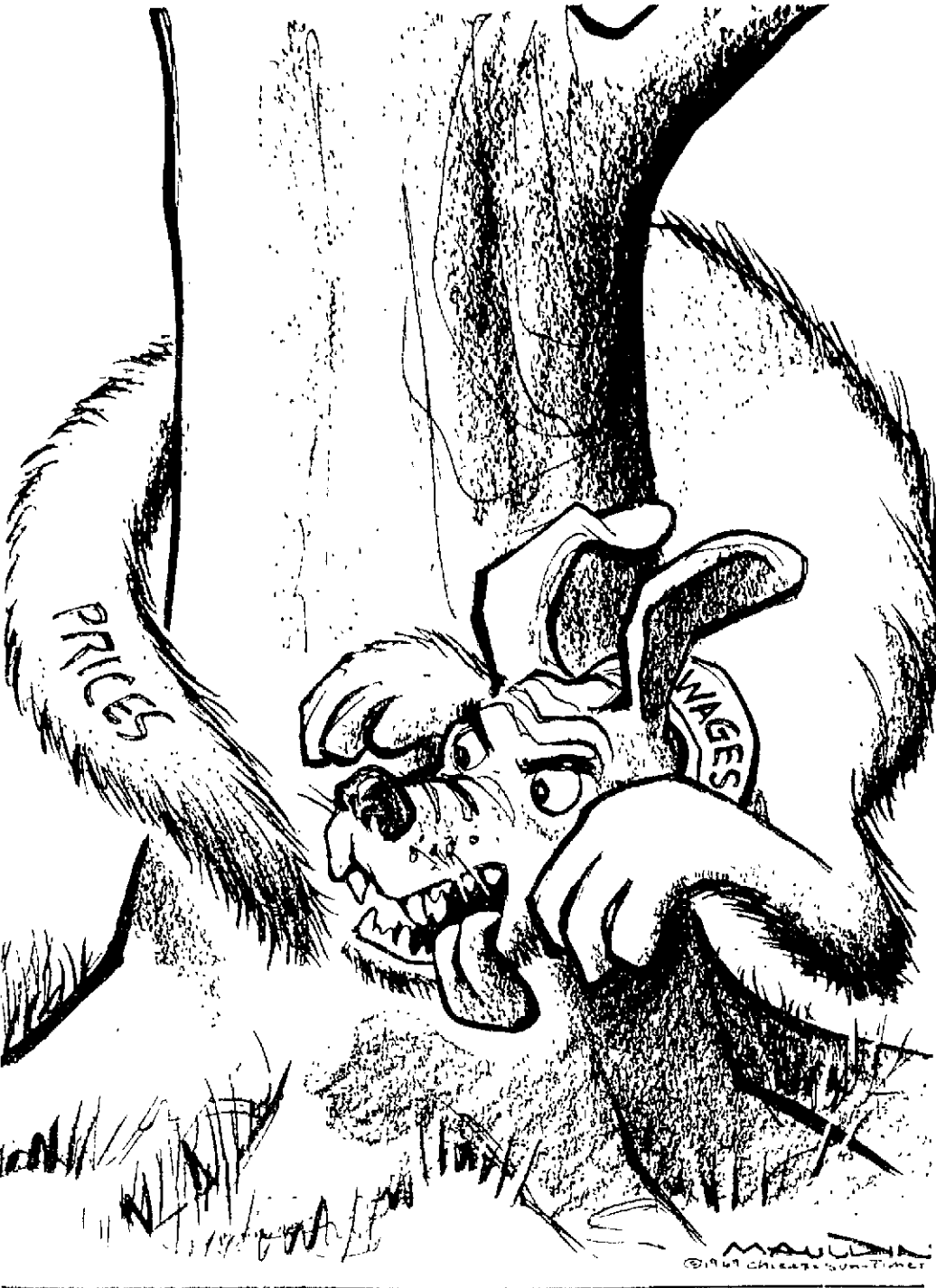
It is a simple thing, the President said, to vote for or to sign a broad tax reduction bill. But what good is this if it only further feeds the fires of inflation and brings still higher prices for taxpayers? To this the President could have added the funding needs of required new programs for fighting hunger, pollution, and urban problems - programs being advocated by the same senators who voted for massive revenue reductions in the tax reform bill.

As worked out in lengthy sessions of the House Ways and Means Committee and as adopted in the House, tax reform was supposed to mean going after inequities of the present income tax law but also keeping

a rough balance between revenue lost from tax reductions and revenue gained from correcting these inequities. The Senate has made quite a botch of this principle, even though it is often the House which is accused of going for spur of the moment ideas with the next election in mind.

It is hard to tell whether Senate Democrats were just staking out a position for the conference committee and seeking to win some political points at the same time or whether they really think the nation can operate within the tax structure they have proposed. Under the amendment to increase personal income tax exemptions by \$200 by 1971, revenues would drop \$2.3 billion next year and another \$3.7 billion in 1971.

As the President said, it takes political courage to explain why this cannot be allowed to happen. The House-Senate conference committee is going to have to accept this challenge and report out a bill which returns to the original objectives of tax reform and still recognizes the realities of federal revenue requirements and the relationship of tax policy to inflation.



Kraft Writes

Reputation of U.S. Army Is On Line in My Lai Incident

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Screamingly silly as it may sound, the My Lai massacre has caused more anguish here in the military academy at West Point than in Washington, London, Saigon,



Kraft

Cambridge, and even Berkeley combined. For to West Pointers there is at stake not some abstract moral question, but the institution closest to their hearts.

So if there is going to be some kind of blue-ribbon panel to oversee My Lai, let it not be just another Presidential commission with no clout where it counts. Rather, let it be a grouping of people most determined to undo the wrongs which are shadowing the honor and reputation of the United States Army. That would be a commission of senior and retired Army men.

To understand all this, it is first necessary to say a word about what My Lai is not. It is not a matter of Fate and Guilt in capital letters. It is not about Antigone. It is not about The Nuremberg Tribunal or the Eichmann case or the conscience of the American people or any of the other things universal and generalized that inspire pop

philosophers in the press and television to confuse themselves with Kierkegaard.

Two Specific Questions

On the contrary, My Lai has to do with a specific set of concrete events which occurred at a fixed time in a certain place. Most of the details are going to be reported and sifted in various court martial proceedings now in motion. But there are two specific questions that go beyond any internal military investigation.

For one thing, there is a basic problem of military discipline. What happened at My Lai — unlike the high-level bombing to which it is often wrongly compared — is against American policy and military doctrine. Worse still, it seems not to have even been known of at divisional and higher headquarters. And for those of us ancient enough to have served in World War II, it is scarcely thinkable that a general officer such as Omar Bradley would have been ignorant of what was going on at battalion level.

My Lai, in other words, represents a failure of the Army's system of command and control. Maybe there are reasons for this failure. Maybe the modern military bureaucrat is too staff-encumbered to know what his men are actually doing in the field. Maybe Vietnam is a different kind of war — where the company commander decides everything. Personally, I doubt it. But in any case, the whole pattern of command and control needs to

be scrutinized carefully, and revised to meet changing conditions.

Then, there is the matter of the Army's relations with the rest of the country. More and more, the military seem to be becoming a close-knit caste, on the defensive against an outside menace they call public opinion. There are repeated cases — including the Green Beret case and the original whitewash of the My Lai incident — where middle-ranking officers would rather lie to their commanders than expose something derogatory about their service.

In fact, these repeated cover-ups only tend to breed new suspicion, which in turn promotes paranoia among the military themselves. So sensible an Army officer as Gen. Earle Wheeler, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke only the other day of the "academic-journalistic complex." Thus a second transcendent need is to reestablish a climate of trust and confidence between the Army and the rest of the country.

Army Is In Trouble

In theory, these objectives can best — and maybe only — be achieved by those who have cared long and deeply about the Army. It takes such men to examine carefully the intricate problems of command and control. Equally, it takes such men to persuade the Army — and its millions of supporters around the country — that some soldiers have indeed committed wrongs and told lies.

But are there Army men with sufficient detachment and wisdom to subordinate immediate service advantage to the long-term institutional interest? The answer is that there certainly are. And nothing proves it better than the prevailing mood among officers here at West Point.

They perceive that the stock of the Army in the country is dropping fast. They know they are getting an increasingly limited crop of first-class applicants. They see that the number of West Pointers accepted as Rhodes scholars is on the wane. They understand, in other words, that the Army is in trouble, and that the best way to get out is to come clean with the country on My Lai and the issues it has raised.

For all these reasons, it seems doubtful that the last word on My Lai should be vested in an ordinary Presidential commission. What is required is a commission, appointed by the Secretary of the Army, or men known for old and honorable association with the Army — men like former Chief of Staff Matthew Ridgway and the former Secretary of the Army, Cyrus Vance. Such a group could achieve, far more than any Presidential commission, what the country most needs out of My Lai — that is a reform of the Army by the Army.

Editor's Notebook

Looking for Special Christmas Gift? How About a \$135 Wine?

If you have someone on your Christmas gift list who would appreciate a nice bottle of vintage wine, I have a suggestion. You can get a bottle of *Scharzhofberger Trockenbeerenauslese 1959* for only \$135 the bottle.



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

If this is a bit expensive for the person you have in mind, there is *Wehlener Sonnenuhr Trockenbeerenauslese 1959* for \$90, or *Wiltinger Kupp Trockenbeerenauslese 1959* for only \$60.

My wife pointed these bargains out to me in the December issue of *Gourmet* magazine. And I'm not pulling your leg. These are current prices for these wines, albeit they certainly are among the most valued wines you could buy.

The magic word here is *Trockenbeerenauslese*. In the nomenclature of German wine labelling, *Auslese* means "picked out" or specially selected. The grapes, that is. At harvest time those bunches of grapes which have reached the most perfect maturity are specially selected to go into the making of an *auslese* wine.

Beerenauslese means that individual berries or grapes are specially selected. They are snipped off with special scissors and segregated for the making of this special wine.

Trockenbeerenauslese refers to specially selected individual grapes which are left on the vines until they are overripe. And since the sugar content of such grapes becomes more and more concentrated as the ripening process continues, these wines are quite sweet, mainly suitable for sipping with desert or after dinner.

There may be only one year out of five when conditions are right to produce grapes suitable for a *trockenbeerenauslese*. And even in those good years such special wine will make up much less than one per cent of the total. Hence the excessively high prices it brings.

The three vintages mentioned above are special in other respects. They are three of the finest vineyards in Germany, and the vintage year 1959 was the greatest in some time.

There are other *trockenbeerenausleses* available at much more reasonable prices, say \$12.00 the bottle.

Anyone who has shopped for ordinary table wines for the holiday season has discovered that prices on most French and German imports have gone up considerably this year, and they will probably continue to do so. In addition to the inflation to which we are all becoming accustomed, there are other factors involved.

The 1968 harvest in both Germany and France was almost a complete failure, to the extent that very little wine from that year is being exported. Combine the reduced supply with the rapidly increasing consumption of better grade wines and you have the old law of supply and demand at work. Additionally, Germany this year revalued the mark upward, meaning that the U. S. dollar now buys less in Germany.

There is good news from Europe though on this year's harvest. The 1969 vintage is expected to be of excellent quality, but it is limited in quantity. All of which probably means that more good European wines will be available in another year or so, but prices will probably remain high.

These higher prices undoubtedly will encourage more switching to the best American wines, from California and New York state. And we can also expect to see more and more wines from Italy, Spain and possibly Portugal and Chile becoming available in the United States.

The problem with wines from these other foreign countries is that there is far less quality control than in Germany or France. So the buyer must be that much more cautious. Even two bottles from the same vineyard may prove considerably different in quality. In this respect American wines are much more reliable.

So if you thought I was pulling your leg in suggesting a gift of a \$135 bottle, I am being serious when I say that you will have to pay more this season for a good bottle of imported wine than you did, say, a year ago.

People's Forum

LWV Supports Board For Boundary Review

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Is it economical for the snow on the south side of a street to be plowed by one municipality while the snow on the north side is plowed by a neighboring municipality? It is efficient to send a fire truck across the territory of one urban unit to put out a fire on land that belongs to, but is not attached to, another urban unit? Is it logical to lay water mains and sewer lines to conform to jagged peninsulas of incorporated area? The League of Women Voters does not think so.

One answer to such uneconomical, inefficient, and illogically planned service areas is the review and regulation of municipal boundaries by an impartial agency such as the Boundary Review Board recommended by the Tarr Task Force.

When the Legislature reconvenes in January, the

Assembly will consider Bill S364. As passed by the Senate, this bill provides for a three-member board to approve or disapprove all annexations, consolidations, and incorporations under statutory standards. It would pass on boundary improvement and expansion plans that would be prepared by cities and villages and would provide for the study of the consolidation of governmental units.

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin supports Bill S364, and the League of Women Voters of Appleton strongly urges its passage in order that the Fox Valley, as it becomes increasingly urban, may escape some of the problems that have beset the southeastern part of the state.

Corinne H. Goldgar
Second Vice-President
League of Women
Voters of Appleton

It's Not What You Feared — It's Worse

Dear friend,

As you read these lines, you will perhaps feel the satisfaction of having seen farther than we could, of having anticipated everything. I recall that during your last visit in April we reproached you and your fellow

set up and provided with ample financial means; but the latter is being boycotted by the students, who have remained faithful to their old club. It is certain that there will be an open clash between the party leaders and the students.

Afraid Again

The most tragic thing about all this is that those who are carrying out or supporting this policy constitute no more than 2 or perhaps 5 per cent of the membership; but, backed by the Soviet occupation forces, they already hold the key posts in the Army, the police and the Government. Some individuals have already been subjected to interrogation; a few people have been arrested — although there are no well-known journalists or politicians among them, as yet; and the police seem to be working day and night, gathering incriminating material on various personalities. Once again, letters are "disappearing," telephone calls are being interrupted, informing is becoming a common practice. Once again, the people are beginning to feel afraid.

Perhaps Husak, personally, would like to avoid the arrests and the trials, but the "line" he has adopted has an iron logic of its own. If he attempts to put into effect a policy which runs counter to the people's interests, and if the people are not inclined to follow him, he will have to employ increasingly severe coercive measures — encouraging widespread suspicion and informing — thus producing a "chain reaction" which destroys not only the victims but the informers as well. Indeed the most recent articles in Rude Pravo and Tribuna have tended to create an atmosphere similar to that which prevailed at the time of the political trials in the Fifties.

Thus Husak has two possible courses of action: either submit and lose the people's trust completely or resist and be replaced by a more docile figure like Indra or Bilak. In either case, he will fall, as happens to any politician who has abandoned the ideas of the movement which brought him to power.

Do Not Feel Sorry

I am not asking you to feel sorry for us, but the fact is that we are trapped. We are putting our hopes in changes within the Soviet Union itself, in increasing Sino-Soviet tension, in developments comparable to last year's in our own country taking place in either socialist countries, like Poland and Hungary, and in an accord between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. Almost everyone is convinced that if our situation is to be modified the impetus will have to come from the outside.

But there is a growing feeling that we cannot wait passively, that instead we must struggle to change this artificial "reality" with every means at our disposal — both at home and abroad. We are not romantics rushing to the barricades; in the course of our frightfully tormented past, we have learned other, equally effective forms of struggle; sabotage, clandestine activity, mocking and scorning the occupier. In this way, our country might well become the Vietnam of Europe.

Not Merely Internal

I would like to add that the "Czechoslovak problem" is not merely our internal problem. The whole future of socialism, of progress itself, is in danger, if the world stands by while the sovereignty of a small socialist country is trampled under foot by a more powerful country which also claims to be socialist but which relies on tanks and missiles. One cannot demand that the United States get out of Vietnam and, at the same time, pass over in silence the fact that Czechoslovakia is occupied by Soviet troops. We are not asking you to boycott the Soviet Union, because we have never been anti-Soviet — not even after Aug. 21. Our struggle is against the erroneous policies of the present Soviet leadership — policies which have brought discredit on the U.S.S.R.; we want the foreign troops to leave our territory, we are seeking redress for the crime of Aug. 21.

Forgive me, but I wanted to reveal my state of mind to you. Since I could not send this letter through the regular mail, I have asked a friend to serve as a courier. It may be that, soon, even this will no longer be possible.

Yours,
Vladimir
(Atlas Magazine)



A Czar Is Born Sorel's News Service

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Mitchell has acted to bar Belgian Marxist Dr. Ernest Mandel from revisiting the U.S. Mr. Mitchell and his wife are evidently more than a little concerned about a Communist take-over here. As Mrs. Mitchell remarked in a CBS interview on November 8 Washington antiwar demonstration: "I don't think the average Americans realize how desperate it is when a group of demonstrators, not peaceful demonstrators, but the very liberal Communists move into Washington . . . my husband made the comment to me, looking out the Justice Department it looked like the Russian revolution going on."

People's Forum There's Subtle Campaign Going To Make Us Ashamed of Selves

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The foreign press will not criticize our servicemen as harshly as we ourselves will. Russia, Japan, Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary and Czechoslovakia have all witnessed the murder of innocent women and children in war. Only our enemies will condemn us as a nation.

Before we ourselves condemn our fighting men let's examine a few facts. For the first time in history we commit our boys to guerrilla warfare. Before they are old enough to emotionally mature we train them in the art of killing human beings during a few strenuous weeks of training. Then, we silently whisk them out of the country as though we are ashamed of them to a foreign land where everyone looks alike. There, "Charlie," the Viet Cong, calls all the shots. It is his terrain and he wears civilian clothing. Even without a uniform the American boy would stick out like a sore thumb. But now we add a new dimension. He is allowed to kill only "the baddies." Isn't this nonsense? This cat and mouse strategy which makes bait out of our youth since the "goodies" and the "baddies" cannot be distinguished easily, has lasted eight long weary years. It is to the credit of the American fighting man that many other incidents have not happened. In addition, we here, the voters who do not wish to be distracted from doing our "pleasurable thing," support our boys by taking to the streets and demonstrating against the war which is only very demoralizing to those who are prisoners or are condemned to life in the fox holes. The draft is a must for all Americans. In addition, we have encouraged students around the world to chant Yankee Go Home and have added to the burden of leaders of other nations who do support us, by our own stupidity.

Let's pretend. Bring the war into our own area. The military have been told to occupy the Fox Valley areas and kill only the Republicans. If they shoot a Democrat they will be court-martialed or shot. Isn't that a good one. In the heat of battle how could the soldier tell who was a Republican? Many innocent Democrats would be killed. And, incidentally, any woman sporting a hand grenade, or child for that matter, would get it. And areas sheltering Republicans would be wiped out in a hurry. That's no lie. Yet we inflict this new liberal "humane" condition of battle today and are horrified if some few men run amuck.

During the Korean conflict it is well known that Communists deliberately used snipers — lady snipers — against our men to throw them off balance. America's aversion to killing women is well known. And so now our Christian ethics are turned against us. But, who cries for the men that are killed by women? The fault must also lie with the enemy who uses these brutal tactics and he should be made to account for himself.

It is hard for the 20th Century women to contemplate here in America but in the rest of the world this is a reality. The same condition has existed here in the United States. When this country was first founded, during the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. There is a silent and nameless conspiracy to make Americans ashamed to be Americans. It is a nice trick to make our young ashamed to be part of this country. The take over will be so much easier. But only the American people themselves can unravel the thread of the American character.

Perhaps it is because the majority of us have not been rooted in this country for long. We mouth about the Founding Fathers and about our love of Freedom and The Constitution. We certainly appreciate the bounty. But

because our roots are not deep we take this life for granted. The majority came to this country after the work, the heartache and the cruelty and, therefore, are not emotionally with it. But we had better adjust and quickly or we are going to feel the weight of chains.

If you want a shock stick pins in the map and see how much world territory has become communistic since 1945. And an even greater shock how many countries chant Yankee Go Home. The world is closing in. And don't be fooled by the serenity of Wisconsin. Our area would become a prime target for a nation that cannot eat cannot fight or work. We are living in one of America's rice paddies. And we need very seriously to study national and international politics and the kind of men we elect to public office.

I fully understand that Patriotism and Nationalism are words relegated to a whisper. They are old Victorian mush and dirty in this modern, enlightened day of the liberal. But, we'd better give them a wash before it is too late. Defined they stand for a nation's pride and simply mean "self preservation" and show me one good citizen who is not very much interested in preserving himself and I'll show you a liar! And that is quite enough reason to fully support the boy who has the courage to wear the uniform of our country. We have a responsibility to let him know that we are behind him if we expect him to honor his country. There cannot be two Americas. Americans have been so generous to the world and so cruel to each other.

I am glad that our President appears to be a stable and determined man. But he can only do so much, especially when the country is so divided. Let us pray that in these troubled times ahead he is given the strength to be Richard of the Lion Heart.

Dorothy J. Zboray
Winnebago

A Word Edgewise Press Credibility

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The Associated Press recently sponsored an interesting survey of attitudes towards newspaper credibility. Using a small, carefully chosen sample of managing editors and a parallel group of public



Roche

figures, the A. P. raised a whole series of questions relating to distrust of news coverage. All the respondents were asked to answer a series of queries by indicating whether they thought the items were a "Major Cause," a "Substantial Cause," or "Little or No Cause" of distrust.

Confining ourselves to replies in the "Major Cause" category, we find some fascinating differences between the two groups. As might be expected, the managing editors respond as craftsmen. For example, 56 per cent of them believe that "inaccuracies in elementary facts, names, and places" are a major cause of distrust, while only 10 per cent of the public figures agree. Public figures, on the other hand, are concerned (33 per cent) with "influence on newspapers by organized pressure groups," which the editors consider trivial (5 per cent). Similarly, they are far more disturbed (36 to 12) than are the editors by "too many stories attributed to unnamed sources."

The most striking difference, however, arises in connection with "overattention to sensational news of violence and insufficient attention to serious news of community-wide consequence." Here 9 per cent of the editors look across the barricade at no less than 75 per cent of the public figures. This confrontation, of course, gets to a fundamental difference in outlook, or even philosophy. What is at issue is the whole concept of responsibility.

Least "Responsible"

I think it is fair to say that in the technical sense of the word we have the least "responsible" press in the world. Before enraged editors rush to cancel my column, let me make it clear that this irresponsibility has given the United States the best press in the world, one that is nobody's bag. For what it comes down to is that few American newspapers are the obedient servants of political parties, pressure groups, or advertisers.

Sure, we all know a few exceptions. And perhaps a number of papers are vulnerable to pressure on specific issues at specific moments in time: even the New York Times killed a story anticipating the Bay of Pigs invasion. But while a century and a half ago most were partisan propaganda sheets for Federalists or Jeffersonians, Jacksonians or Whigs, and a century ago they were in the hip pocket of the

"interests," there is no comparable subordination today. If, as 75 per cent of the public figures assert, the press pays "insufficient attention to serious news of community-wide consequence," the reason is that editors do not consider it news. And the public figures, no matter how powerful, can not define news for them.

Fine. No one wants the President writing editorials for the Washington Post. No one wants cigarette advertisers to control the handling of news about cancer. No one, in short, wants censorship, public or private. But at the same time there is a fearful amount of power rattling around in the editorial rooms. Just take the placement of stories: Israeli Premier Golda Meir's support for President Nixon's Vietnam position was tucked away on

p. 8 of the Times. Had she denounced Nixon, the only open question would be the number of columns on p. 1 devoted to the banner headline.

Press Council?

At this point, somebody always proposes an "ethics committee" of publishers, patterned on the self-policing mechanisms of the American Bar Association, but this is not enough. One of the most useful governmental innovations has been the Ombudsman, the independent public servant whose task is to ride herd on bureaucratic caprice. I see no reason why this could not serve as a model for private action. Indeed, the British newspapers have a Press Council, wholly non-governmental in character, which attempts to enforce certain standards of fairness upon journalists.

Washington Insight Nixon's Southern Strategy 'Gored'

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Through the swirling confusion of the tax bill, there is emerging a Democratic defense against the Administration's Southern strategy. The author of that defense, the Democrats' answer to Spiro Agnew, as it were, is Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Sen. Gore has developed an approach to taxes that emphasizes relief for middle-income voters. And that approach unites Democrats and puts the Republicans in a terrible bind.

Sen. Gore is a strategically central figure partly for geographical reasons. "The gateway to the Southern strategy," as he puts it, "lies through the Border states." Tennessee, in particular, is already tilting Republican. President Nixon carried the state in 1968. The other Senator is a leading Republican, Howard Baker. Three of the state's nine Congressmen are also Republicans.

Additionally, Sen. Gore has the kind of straight liberal record that tends to make Democrats vulnerable south of the Mason-Dixon line. He is one of the downmost of doves on Vietnam. He voted against the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth. He has already drawn promise of opposition from Vice President Agnew. And waiting in the lists to take Gore on next year is an attractive, young, down-the-line Nixonite — Congressman William Brock of Chattanooga.

Calls Roll

So what does Sen. Gore do? "Well," he says, "I'm a liberal. I'm in the vortex. I'm on the battle line. But I don't turn tail and run. I call the roll." And by calling the roll, Sen. Gore means making Republicans stand up and be counted on economic issues — mainly taxes.

For years he has been advocating tax relief for the small man. For years, his proposals to that end have been losing. They have, in fact, been beaten chiefly by

more conservative Southern Democrats — John McClellan of Arkansas in the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Only this year it was dif-



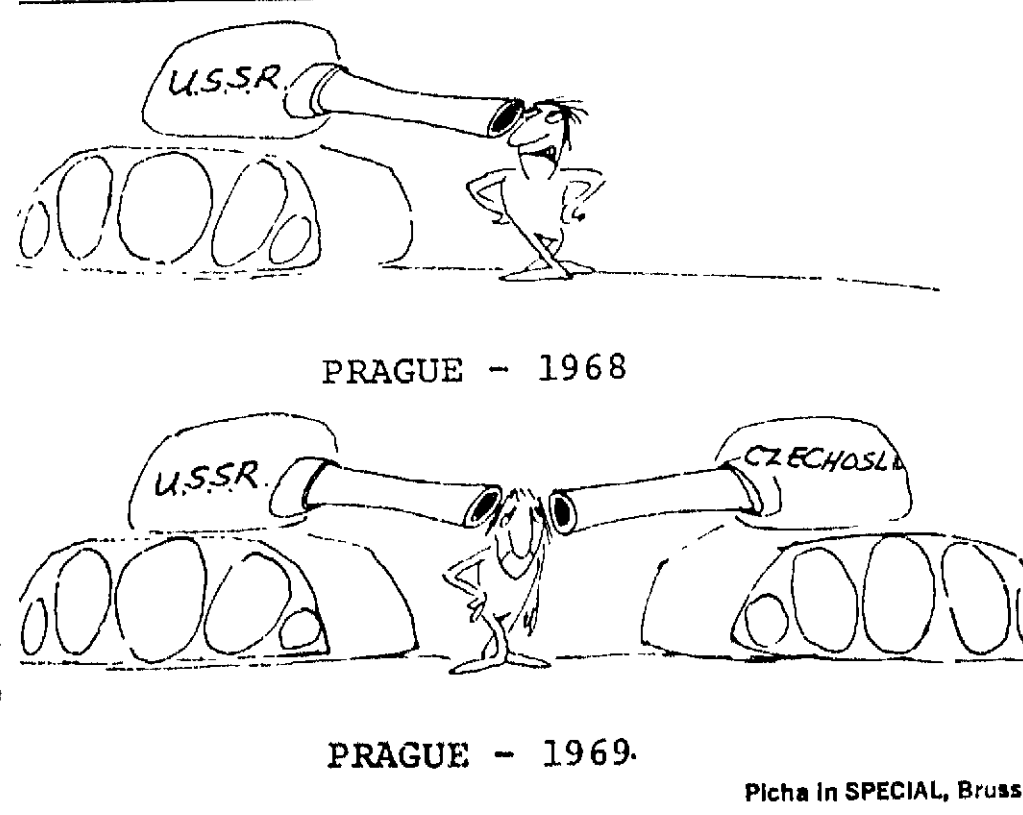
Kraft

ferent. The tax bill came to the Senate from the House with the lowest-income taxpayers already stricken from the rolls. The Nixon administration was also proposing some relief for middle-income taxpayers — a drop of 1 per cent in their rates. And for the upper brackets, the Administration was proposing a much more generous easing of the burden — a 5 per cent drop in rates plus a limit of 50 per cent in taxes on earned income, no matter how high.

At that point Sen. Gore moved in. This time he wasn't burdened by the need to help the poor. He merely showed that the Administration was favoring the upper brackets at the expense of the middle brackets. To right that wrong, he proposed to substitute for the rate changes proposed by the Administration a change in exemptions that would most benefit persons earning around \$10,000.

Sympathetic Ear

With help being given the middle-income voters rather than the poor, Sen. Gore found a sympathetic ear among Southern conservatives. Sen. McClellan joined him in the Finance Committee. He won over Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi. By the time Sen. Gore's proposal came to a vote on the floor, a united Democratic majority pushed it past Administration opposition. And the way was open for half a dozen more amendments benefiting middle-income taxpayers.



South Africa Wants To Avoid Protestant, Catholic Imbalance

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — Immigration Minister Cornelius P. Mulder has promised that government-encouraged immigration will not swamp Afrikaaner Calvinists in this country. He told a congress of the Afrikaaner-dominated ruling Nationalist Party he will ensure the balance in numbers between English and Afrikaans-speaking citizens and see that the existing ratio of Protestants to Catholics is not disturbed.

The Art Beat

Variety Noted in Local Exhibits

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

From genre photographs and abstract paintings to a life-size piece of "participatory" sculpture, the galleries of the Fox Cities are this week offering a number of shows of more than routine interest.

NEENAH — At the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Appleton artist Keith Fry is exhibiting oil paintings and pen and pencil drawings that (according to his pre-tatory note) "are not intended to be a direct representation of anything in nature or the real world as we know it. Instead, they are in part products of various experiences which have gone through a sub-conscious reworking to appear in abstracted form."

Fry compounds the mystery of his possible subject matter by declining to give any of his works more of a title than the year of composition and a letter — possibly to indicate the order of completion. The viewer is thus free to react, and to interpret, as he pleases.

As far as this reviewer is concerned, he was struck by the resemblance between some of Fry's paintings and biological specimens — in particular, sections of diseased tissue — as viewed through a microscope. There are the same groupings of spherica blobs, in various colors, as one might see at high magnification in a laboratory.

Similarly, some of the other Fry oils resemble nothing quite so much as the cross-section of a joint, spinal column or skull.

The painting known as 1969-K might, for instance, be the cross-section of a womb, while 1968-K, in charcoal pencil, is reminiscent of the profile of a brain; 1968-P resembles genes or sperm cells, and so it goes.

Some of the drawings — notably Charles Ives Nos. 1 and 2 — were apparently created while the artist was under the influence of serious music — a remarkably healthy "high" in today's drug-oriented age. Some of these, again, reminded this viewer of modifications of the patterns made by electronic recording devices such as the electroencephalograph.

Interest in the show is heightened by the fact that Fry has utilized a "black-oil" medium previously used by Rubens, Rembrandt and Da Vinci. There is considerable craftsmanship and originality in this artist's efforts; he is unquestionably his own man.

The Keith Fry show will continue at the Bergstrom through Dec. 21.

MENASHA — Mystery of another kind is attached to a piece of "participatory" sculpture which appeared, unheralded, Thursday in a hallway at the Fox Valley Campus, UWGB, on Midway Road.

The work of art student David Huebner, it represents

a simple, pine coffin, set upon two vintage sawhorses. Painted on the coffin is the date, Sept. 14, first to be drawn in the recent draft lottery. Set upon the coffin are a dozen or so nails and a hammer decorated in red, white and blue.

Pinned to the coffin is a dead (but quite beautiful) butterfly.

Word at the Fox Valley Campus has it that the viewer may, if he wishes, "participate" by driving a nail or two into the sculpture himself.

Needless to say, this unusual exhibit has created quite a bit of discussion at the center.

NEENAH — Veteran photographer Peter Jung, of Neenah, is exhibiting 50 or so examples of his well-composed and carefully executed "genre" work in the gallery of the Neenah Public Library.

Jung, who has shown regularly at the library for the past three decades, specializes in the outdoors Wisconsin scene — weathered buildings, textured wood, harbors, gulls, wild creatures and other aspects of nature.

This time around he has emphasized humor and novelty, and has experimented with different mounting techniques — placing his photographs, in some instances, directly on weathered wood.

Admittedly, most of Jung's work is not in the main stream of today's urban-oriented photography. But his pictures are technically excellent, and they possess considerable value as a nostalgic record of our rapidly-changing state.

Peter Jung's photographs will be displayed at the library through the end of December.



American Artist Gene Davis painted the above acrylic on canvas and, as on 55 previous occasions, named it "Untitled Painting, No. 56." On the other hand, Philip Perlstein, another well-known American painter, titled the lithograph

at right, "Nude on Couch," pouncing upon the obvious. Both are included in the Milwaukee Art Center's recent acquisitions exhibit, showing through Jan. 4. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wide-Ranging Show

Recent Acquisitions Are Outstanding at Milwaukee

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Officials at Milwaukee Art Center are more enthusiastic about the 1969 acquisitions of the Center than ever before — or at least in recent years — and it's easy to see why.

The Center has done a superb job of acquiring a diverse group of pieces ranging from a late 18th century Hepplewhite piano to the ultra-modern beeping-and-booping steel and electronics sculpture, "Luminoscope (Series A)" by Nicolas Schoffer.

As in any show with as general a theme as this one, the quality varies and to discuss individual pieces is to omit, through lack of space, other worthy items. But it is safe to say that the collection

of furniture, glassware, enamels, stichery and decorated dinnerware is stunning and certainly a highlight of the entire, wide-ranging show. There is, to ignore my own best advice about not mentioning specific items, one piece so dazzling that it cannot be ignored. It is a silver and translucent and opaque enamel sweetmeat compote (it looks like a wine glass), if you're not up on your sweetmeat compotes, which are actually candy dishes by a Russian craftsman of the last century, P. Ovchinnikov. It once belonged to Czar Nicholas II of Russia, whose taste in such matters must have been great. Either that or he had a groovy buyer.

There are paintings, several running into thousands of dollars of value, and even a light art electronics piece and the usual handsome sculptures. But there is also gimmickry, the kind which has little artistic value. Most notably is Carl Andre's pretentious "144 Pieces of Zinc," consisting of 12 rows of 12, that's right, zinc plates. The idea is, you're supposed to walk on them; that way you get "involved," and we all know how important involvement is. It is perhaps ironic that after all this time of seeing paintings some people want to walk on but are not allowed to (try touching one, even), now that they have a chance, it is on something so impersonal and, well, blah.



Arts Roundup

Shapiro Grouping At Contemporary

CHICAGO — A selection of paintings and sculptures from the Joseph Randall Shapiro collection will be on exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Dec. 20 through Feb. 1.

Among the artists represented in the show, which will be displayed in both the upper and lower galleries of the museum building at 237 E. Ontario St., are Chagall, Delvaux, Dubuffet, Ernst, Gorky, Kandinsky, Klee, Leger, Magritte, Matta, Miro and Tanguy.

The Shapiros began collecting some 20 years ago, and have built one of the nation's finest collections of surrealist art — a preference for which Chicago is noted.

For the recent "Dada, Surrealism and Its Heritage" exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art the Shapiro collection provided major works. They have frequently made generous loans, but this exhibition marks the first time that a major survey has been undertaken.

In contemporary art, Shapiro has tried to find the living tradition of surrealism — i.e., Bacon, Baj and Lindner. He has frequently stated his preference for paintings that engage the mind, and in a recent issue of Chicago magazine is quoted as saying: "I've a predilection for art with poetic content — mysterious art. Poetry always touches some secret core of primordial feelings that reside deep in our psyche, the eternal mysteries in all of us."

Shapiro, who has organized many shows for museums in the Chicago area, was named "Chicagoan of the Year" in the arts this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

OSHKOSH — Dr. Paul Donhauser, associate professor of art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Lounge. His topic is: "Alienation of the Arts in Contemporary Society."

Dr. Donhauser describes his lecture as "an analysis of the alarming apathy toward the arts as displayed by the general public as well as by the formally 'educated' faction of our society." He will examine a number of causes related to the widening of dissent between the artist and the society in which he lives.

The public is invited to this "Professor Speaks" program, which is presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Reeve Union Board.

SAINT PAUL, Minn. — The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will present the world premiere of a new composition by Russell Harris, chairman of the Department of Music at Hamline University, on Saturday, Dec. 20. Entitled "Three Movements for Chamber Orchestra," the composition was commissioned by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, and composed in July, 1969, at the Congregation of the Arts, Dartmouth College.

The Harris piece, to be offered at 8:30 p.m. in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, of Macalester College, is the second performance in the Chamber Orchestra's "Explorations 70" series. Works by Pech, Dittersdorf and Mozart are also on the program for Dec. 20.

CHICAGO — "Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, will be presented in the setting of a Restoration Period Court Festival at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16 and 17, 1970, by the DePaul University School of Music Theatre.

Both performances will be staged at the Schmitt Center, Kenmore Avenue Entrance, 2323 North Kenmore Ave. Tickets may be obtained by writing to: School of Music, 25 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Admission is \$3.

Robert Frisbie will conduct the Baroque Chamber Orchestra.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "A Child's World" (through Jan. 11).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "Art by Telephone" (concludes today).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "28th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual" (concludes Tuesday).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Drawings and prints by Thomas A. Brady, Sculptures by Milton K. Gardener (through Jan. 4).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent Acquisitions (through Jan. 4).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings and drawings by Keith Fry (through Dec. 21).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Don Nedabek; prints (through Jan. 15).
Oshkosh State University — Ceramics by Paul Donhauser, Metals by Gail D. Floether (Reeve Union, through Dec. 18).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Tapestry exhibit (through December).

'Child's World' Exhibit Opens at Art Institute

CHICAGO — "A Child's World", an exhibition of 18th, 19th and 20th century toys, opened Saturday at the Art Institute of Chicago, and continues through Jan. 11. More than 100 hand-crafted toys, chalkware animals, children's and dolls' furniture from the collections of the Art Institute are arranged in a Christmas panorama of trees, lights and creche ornaments in Blake Court of the Junior Museum.

The exhibition was organized by Lois Raasch, supervisor of children's education, and David A. Hanks, assistant curator of Western art.

The dolls and miniature furniture are grouped in period settings. A majority of the objects are 19th century American; some are from France, Germany and Russia.

Included in the exhibition are: a charming carousel with four swings and four double horses covered by a velvet canopy (1870-1880) and a locomotive and coal car with bags of coal; a clown riding an alligator and a boy riding a rooster; a hunter's log cabin and a model of Noah's Ark from France, designed by Andre Helle and made by soldiers from Lozere (1914-1917); an Alsatian farm and a stable in Brittany; a toy coffee mill and scrub board; cavalymen and a mechanical violinist with a top hat; dollhouse furniture and miniature teaset; an American eagle with two flags and a twentieth century French mill; a trolley car, a ladder wagon, a coach automobile, a grocery wagon, a mechanical tricycle with a doll, and sleighs; ivory and ebony dominos, two jig saw puzzles, one

of Uncle Tom's cabin in a cabin shaped box and one of a boy fishing, and puzzle blocks; rocking horses, circus horses, soldiers, drummers, and dolls; and animals of all shapes and sizes — dogs, cats, birds, bears and rabbits.

In commenting on the exhibition, David Hanks said: "These colorful hand-crafted toys will especially appeal to the imagination of children at Christmastime. However, grownups as well as children will enjoy exploring a child's world evoked by a sturdy locomotive and coal car, a proud wooden white horse or a simple drummer boy."

Two OSU Art Instructors Display; Rahr

MANITOWOC — The work of two Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty members, Thomas A. Brady and Milton K. Gardener, is featured through Jan. 4 at the Rahr Civic Center and Public Museum, 610 N. Eighth St.

Brady's portion of the exhibition consists of 24 drawings and prints. The works are not representational in the traditional sense. Of his work the artist says:

"I am particularly interested in color subordinate to shape. Here shape becomes the dominant feature, being articulated by color. The images I use are generally fantasy yet are based on shapes in nature."

Brady's prints are strong, vigorous and contrasty in color. His drawings, which include a group in colored pencil, are much more re-

Floether, Donhauser Metals, Ceramics At Reeve Union

OSHKOSH — In her capacity of fine arts director of Reeve Memorial Union, Gail D. Floether has, over the past several years at Oshkosh State University, impressed the press with her efficiency in turning a hallway into an art gallery.

It is easy enough to underplay her own creative artworks, most of which exceed the quality of exhibits she has arranged.

Miss Floether, who works in metals, has a joint exhibition with Paul S. Donhauser, associate professor of art at Oshkosh State. Individually, their works (Donhauser shows ceramics) display great appeal; together, they constitute a compelling attraction.

The results of four years of study in electroforming have evidently paid off for Miss Floether. Her workmanship on

jewelry — including some beautiful rings — is without flaw. Imagination bounds and her pieces, while displaying freedom when it is appropriate, never become too loose but also avoid a sterile appearance which might result from a too-ordered approach.

Aside from an instance in which a sparkling diamond is set in a yellow gold pendant, which seemed inappropriate in this case, Miss Floether's metals are always tasteful and well-attended.

Donhauser's portion of work is not meant to be downgraded, because it is the most refreshing sampling of his work I've seen in a couple of years. Apparently, he's through his Squashed Rat period — which has been discussed previously — and the free-form style at which he is so competent is back on the right track.

Two lovely candleabra are particularly eye-catching. One is huge, the other more appropriate for average home use. As with all works he displays here, prices on the candleabra are reasonable and well within the means of those not qualifying for the leisure class.

Donhauser still lacks "tails" onto most items, some of which might be more desirable without them, and certainly less fragile.

The exhibitions continue at Reeve through Jan. 4.

PRESS BUZZER FOR SERVICE

FRESH SMOKED CHUBS

This Photograph, "Fish Shanty-Door County," is one of approximately 50 black-and-white prints by Peter C. Jung, 624 Chestnut St., Neenah, on view at the Neenah Public Library through the month of December. Jung has been exhibiting his prints at the library each year since 1938.

Books in Demand

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
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| Irving Wallace | Gay Talese |
| The Promise | Prime Time |
| Chaim Potok | Alexander Kendrick |
| The Andromeda Strain | I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow |
| Michael Crichton | Joe Namath |
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Winter's Artistry Decorates Shrub Tips in the Fox Cities

Post-Crescent Photo

Fiscal Problems Growing

Churches in a Squeeze

BY MAJIA PENIKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Church dollars, like all charitable dollars, are harder to come by these days, and 1970 is going to be a tough year for churches financially. Inflation, the high cost of living, materialism — all coupled with controversial social issues taken up by the clergymen as never before — have put church giving on the bottom of the budget for many families.

And though the churchmen are aware of the why's, they don't know what to do about it or how they will keep operating without the needed funds.

In interviews with area ministers, it was clear that Fox Valley churches are far from unique in their problem. Perhaps the only thing that makes it somewhat different is that the majority have not had to undergo a total program slashing job — yet.

1970 Prospects

But 1970 isn't looking so healthy for many and the priests and ministers are the first to admit this and admit it quite frankly.

And at the same time, they admit that most people who belong just aren't giving as much as they could.

In interviews with area clergymen, it was apparent that contrary to many other churches, which have had to cut or limit programs because the people don't make good on their pledges, the problem lies at the start.

"Most of the pledges are met and in making up the budget, we immediately lop off a certain percentage which we know won't be met," said one Protestant minister.

"It's that they either don't pledge as much as they could or don't give as much as they can," added another.

"And what the people often give is not meeting the increase in the cost of living," a Lutheran minister said.

What are the reasons for the lack of giving?

"Materialism"

Inflation, of course, is putting the squeeze on the church dollar, "but it's more than this and we all know it," said another Lutheran minister.

"Materialism is at fault in many cases and we all know that too," a United Methodist

minister said, "so why mince words about it?"

"We have put luxury items into the necessity column," a third Lutheran pastor said.

"Second homes and trailers, many claim, are the only ways they can afford to give their family vacations," another Protestant clergyman added.

"Boats and snowmobiles have become necessities with the increased living standards," one clergyman fell.

"And if you watch the advertisements long enough, they will convince you that you need these things for a more fulfilling life," added a priest who faces a multitude of problems in 1970 — all of them beginning with a dollar sign.

Other factors, which had not cropped up until recently, are the controversial issues — Vietnam, ghettos, race relations — on which the pastors are taking stands.

"We live in an area where it is easy to talk about social action but there is very little action to back it up," said one Lutheran clergyman.

He was backed up by many others, who felt that the people are turned off by their ministers' or priests' involve-

ments in the welfare questions and thoughts on black power.

Social Concern

"They think church is a place of comfort and back slapping, and hope we can make it that for them, too. But it certainly has got to be more than that," commented a Methodist minister.

A general sigh could be heard by the rest, who often had been blamed for turning the church in a direction which disturbs many in the congregation.

"We have been accused of being irrelevant in today's society by one group who feels we should take more

stands on social issues, so they say they won't contribute," said one young clergyman.

"Yet, I have heard our senior minister discuss social problems from the pulpit week after week. Many just won't hear. They just close their ears. And those who do, feel the church shouldn't go into politics, so they say they won't contribute," a n o t h e r minister interjected.

"In either case, the church comes out on the short end," a third added.

Programs Suffer

What would be given up first if the church ran into money problems?

Unquestionably, many of the Catholic parishes would have to close some of their classes. "Maybe this year and for the next few years we could operate, but we have to look to the future and the future says we will have to hire more lay teachers and maintain and heat the buildings," said one priest.

Programs, maintenance, mission funds and ministerial salaries would have to go begging in many Protestant churches.

"I suppose we would pro-

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Valley's Rural Housing Co-op To be First in United States

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

REDGRANITE — Years of living in substandard housing may soon end for country dwellers in the Fox River Valley.

A pilot plan for a Wisconsin Rural Housing Cooperative will be launched at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Village Hall here. It will be the first such cooperative in the nation.

Rural residents from Wau-paca, Oulagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, W a u s h a r a, Green Lake, Marquette and Fond du Lac counties will elect an incorporator to serve as one of nine temporary cooperative directors.

Houses Needed

George Davis, Madison, is project leader for the plan,

which was started by the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, throughout the state.

The plight of rural dwellers has been shown by surveys because low incomes of many which show 21,000 houses are rural residents make it impossible to replace present structures to repair structures, he figures. Davis said. The surveys said "Unless something can be done to help these people they will be forced to move to an urban area."

Davis has applied for \$106,000 more in OEO funds to finance 1970 work.

Planning and finances previously beyond reach of rural people will be provided by the cooperative, Davis said. "These critical" need for housing in people can't afford to pay 8.5 villages, Davis said. Under the per cent interest," he said. The cooperative charter villages cooperative will use Federal with fewer than 5,500 persons Housing Authority and Farmers, will qualify as rural areas Home Administration financing. Improving housing conditions

Davis anticipates "a terrific in villages could have two-fold need for replacement," noting benefits, according to Prof. 1 that the 1960 federal census G Marshall, Madison, director cited 31,500 deteriorating or of the University of Wisconsin dilapidated houses in the state, Applied Population Laboratory. "My thinking was that orig- Improving housing would not inally there were some coun-only aid individuals but attract tries that should have good/decentralizing industries from housing," he said, adding that urban areas, he explained.

Shoplifters Plague Merchants

Most Sticky Fingers Belong to Juveniles

BY ANN GREENWALD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's downtown merchants are being plagued by a vicious horde — a horde of mostly mini-skirted, high-booted, long-haired characters who cost merchants some \$280,000 last year. And this is an improvement over 1967, when the bill came to over \$400,000.

Shoplifters, some 60 per cent of them juveniles, according to J. Thomas Schomish, chairman of the 12-year-old Shoplifting Prevention Committee, descend on the downtown stores with especially sticky fingers over the Christmas holidays.

Not Just Kids

Nationally, Schomish said, only 50 per cent of the shoplifters are juveniles, but here in Appleton, the figure rises to 60 per cent in the ages between 10 and 17.

Moratorium Sought On Valley Pollution

College Students to Start Campaign

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are three college campuses along the lower Fox River. There also are 19 paper mills, several municipal sewage plants and countless other industrial plants.

From the sloping banks behind Lawrence University in Appleton and St. Norbert College in De Pere, and from campuses at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Oshkosh State University, students and teachers can't help noticing the river.

But lately, they have been noticing with more than passing curiosity. Some students and number of their teachers have begun looking closely at the paper mills, the municipal sewage plants and the other factories and businesses along the Fox.

In the words of one of the students, "They don't like what they see."

Growing Awareness

Recent reports and commentary have suggested that many students in this country and abroad are showing growing awareness and concern of their environment. What mankind is doing to the earth, some writers have suggested, may be the next "great cause" of the young.

There are signs that this is true on the Fox Valley campuses, and that the river they share may be the first focus of their concern.

There also are signs that the new generation of student activists may show the same impatience about environmental problems as those of a few years ago showed toward the civil rights cause, or as today's Vietnam war protesters show regarding an end of the war.

Not Enough Progress

They recognize that steps already have been taken to stop pollution, but don't believe progress is being made fast enough. "They want industries to do more about it," said Richard Schlimm, a student at Oshkosh who is chairman of the Fox Valley District Young Democrats organization.

The group has members on four college and university campuses in the Valley, from Oshkosh to Green Bay and recently launched an effort to assemble a summary of conditions found on the river in recent studies and interviews both with industrial and conservation group representatives.

The Y-Dem study committee is one of several facets of the rising campus concern for environmental problems.

Other Activities

While the Y-Dem group is the only Valleywide organization of students that has emerged to deal with environmental problems, there are numerous apparently independent activities at each of the campuses from Oshkosh to Green Bay.

Another influence common to all the campuses is the so-called Environmental Teach-in scheduled nationwide for April 22. Each campus plans participation except Lawrence, where

substitute activities are planned to hold three conferences, nevertheless, scheduled for January, March and May, on the population

Two significant features seem common to all the campuses — a conscious effort to link academic study with non-academic activity, and a parallel intent to go beyond study to action.

The April 22 teach-in fits neatly into the previously arranged schedule, and will be coordinated at all four UWGB or more before the university campuses in Green Bay, Manitowish, Menasha and Marinette

Proposals were made a year ago at the UWGB, and the new university, moreover, began functioning this past fall tower, Menasha and Marinette

The group has formally invited Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to take part in teach-in activities, and is awaiting his reply.

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Smack Caper in Menasha

I paid a man in a gray topcoat \$1,750 for two ounces of smack Wednesday in downtown Menasha.

Smack is heroin—one of the hardest of the hard narcotics. I got a bargain at \$1,750. I can make a good profit reselling it.

It's not easy to buy smack



BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

in Menasha. It's risky business, especially at mid-afternoon.

Here is how I got my hands on two ounces of smack.

I met this guy in a bar in Appleton. The meeting didn't just happen. It was arranged by people whose names I'm not at liberty to reveal. He knew what I wanted. And he knew where to get it.

We drove to a restaurant on Main Street in Menasha. We had lunch in a rear booth. We talked until 1 p.m.

Negotiations

When you're negotiating for two ounces of stuff, you're careful. There were two guys, one of them in a pharmacist's garb, sitting at the counter in the restaurant. They sat there too long.

So we left.

We walked around the corner to a tavern where we talked and drank three glasses of beer. As we talked, we noticed a man with glasses punch selections on the juke box behind us. It was taking him too long.

My "friend" hurried down his last beer. He said he would be back shortly. He had to make a telephone call. He disappeared out the back door.

Gets Jumpy

Two guys down the bar made me jumpy.

Ten minutes passed. I called my office from a pay phone in the tavern. I came out of the small entryway sheltering the telephone to find a man lingering within earshot. I bought a cigar—for my nerves.

My friend returned. He had someone he wanted me to meet. We walked down an alley, through a store and crossed Main Street to a second tavern. No one was following.

I was introduced to a hippy-looking character with sunglasses and long, thin fingers. He carried a box of chocolate-covered cherries. He talked lumpy.

We each ordered a beer. A man and a woman played a bowling machine behind us.

"How big a market you got for the stuff?" the hippie inquired. "Fair," I replied. My main interest, I told him, was price and quality.

Start at \$2,000

He started at \$2,000 an ounce. "Too much," I nodded approval when he got down to \$1,750. But before I "went down," I had to see the stuff

And he wanted to talk a little more to my friend about me.

"We'll rap (talk) a little," I was told. I was to be at a phone booth in front of the Menasha Hotel at 2:30 sharp.

I strayed around town. Someone was following me. Maybe several people. I stopped at a couple more taverns and bought another cigar.

Menasha on Wednesday afternoon isn't exactly like Times Square. I was sure I kept seeing the same faces at different places.

I got to the booth as the phone rang. My friend had the stuff. We would meet back at the car, in front of the bank, in 15 minutes.

Followed to Booth

I studied a sweater in a store window. A man in a black topcoat looked at school supplies across the street.

My friend and the hippie were in the car. A man chewing a cigar stub walked past. The hippie took a folded, white envelope from the glove compartment and handed it to my friend.

He followed me to the phone booth in front of the hotel.

I used the phone. As I stepped out of the booth, I slipped him \$1,750. I had the stuff. Only two ounces — an eighth of a pound. But men have killed to get their hands on less.

What you have just read actually happened in downtown Menasha last Wednesday afternoon.

You might say it was a game, but it was a deadly serious one. The smack actually was sticks of restaurant salt wrapped in a white envelope. My "friend" and the "hippie" were real-life undercover agents for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. They were from somewhere in the United States.

Surveillance

They play the same game for real many times over, but the stakes are much higher and there is no room for error.

The two agents and I comprised one of four teams sent into Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh as part of a surveillance exercise for more than 100 lawmen who Friday completed a two-week training school sponsored by the Bureau of Narcotics and Fox Valley Technical Institute.

All Policemen

The two guys in the restaurant, including the one in the pharmacist's coat, the man playing the juke box in the tavern, the man monitoring my telephone call in the tavern, the guy playing the bowling machine, the guy walking past the car chewing the cigar and the man looking at school supplies — they were all policemen sent into Menasha to find us, follow us and "bust" us. They had our photographs.

There was one "tail man" we didn't see. He had been planted in the Menasha Hotel.

He saw the smack and the money change hands. I would have had little chance in court.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



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BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Shoplifters, some 60 per cent of them juveniles, according to J. Thomas Schomish, chairman of the 12-year-old Shoplifting Prevention Committee, descend on the downtown stores with especially sticky fingers over the Christmas holidays.

Nationally, Schomish said, only 50 per cent of the shoplifters are juveniles, but here in Appleton, the figure rises to 60 per cent in the ages between 10 and 17.

Kids aren't the only ones who steal, however. According to Lt. Robert Lathrop of the records and identification section of the Appleton Police Department, many are vagrants or bums who steal groceries or cigarettes to pay for wine. Women and men both take groceries and cigarettes, and a number of items such as revolvers, radios, adding machines, tape recorders and cameras have been taken by people who got away with it.

There also are a number of professional shoplifters working in the area, who in several cases have walked out unnoticed with as many as 30 suits, Lathrop said.

Girls outsteal boys, Schomish claims, by almost 20 to one. "They're craftier. They take smaller things," he said, and noted that they're apt to keep doing it, while a boy is more likely to concentrate on fewer and bigger things.

Referred to Churches

A new policy of the police department's juvenile section is to refer juvenile offenders to the churches, Lathrop said. He noted that the number of reported offenses has dropped since young shoplifters were being referred to their ministers.

"Everybody does it" and no one expects to get caught, Schomish estimated that some 80 per cent of those who get caught in the act have the money in their pockets to pay for what they take. Once they get caught, "they get scared," Lathrop reported, and there are very few repeaters.

In Wisconsin, shoplifting constitutes theft. If merchandise taken is valued over \$100, it is a felony.

Most shoplifters stick to

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Can Both Survive?

Daily Northwestern, The Paper Move Into Third Year of Battle

BY MARK E. OLIVA

OSHKOSH — "Can two papers survive in Oshkosh?" The question was first asked in these pages Oct. 8, 1967, shortly before the first issue of The Paper hit the streets in Oshkosh.

More than two years of experience seem to suggest two papers can survive only if the owner of one of those papers is willing to absorb a continual and fairly sizeable annual loss.

In its two years' existence, The Paper, a publication of the Miles Kimball Co., has managed to reach a respectable level of circulation but has failed to draw anywhere near a sufficient number of advertisers for self-sustaining operation.

Within its primary circulation area, The Paper has drawn about 15 per cent of the total advertising found in the pages of its chief competitor, The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

Within its secondary circulation areas, The Paper has drawn taken advertising, compared to its main competitors, the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, in the Fond du Lac area, and The Post-Crescent and the Twin City News-Record, in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area.

In Neenah-Menasha, where both The Paper and the

Northwestern each sell slightly more than 3,000 daily newspapers. The Paper has drawn little advertising, while the Northwestern has sold 1,500 to 2,500 column inches of advertising monthly. Main advertising sales in Neenah-Menasha go to the News-Record, with a circulation there of more than 11,500.

During the week of Dec. 1-6, The Paper's total advertising was a shadow of that found in the Northwestern. During that week, 45 per cent of the Northwestern's news pages were advertising, sold at a higher rate than that charged by The Paper. During the same week, advertising accounted for only 11 per cent of The Paper's news page space.

The Paper did create the impression of having somewhat more advertising than the 11 per cent would indicate by running several "house ads", advertisements for services offered by The Paper and for the company's two radio stations, WNAM and WMKC.

Some Oshkosh merchants feel The Paper's advertising problem is a parallel to the legendary "vicious circle." They claim they can't afford to advertise in two papers, so they have to choose the edition that reaches the greater number of people. At the same time, they feel many readers who might prefer The Paper to the Northwestern won't switch because a change in newspapers removes their access to advertising. The solution remains somewhat elusive.

During the first week of this month, The Paper published almost 18,000 column inches of news pages. Of these, about 2,000 were paid advertising. This averaged to about 325 column inches of display advertising in a single issue.

In the same period, the Northwestern published nearly 33,400 column inches of news pages with more than 15,000 column inches of paid display advertising, averaging to

more than 2,500 column inches in a day.

Readers of The Paper received about 16,000 column inches of news features and "house ads," and readers of the Northwestern received almost an equal amount of the same. In effect, less advertising, the two newspapers were about the same size.

The Paper sets its classified advertisements in larger type than the Northwestern, resulting in eight advertising lines per inch, on the average, compared with about 11 lines per inch for the Northwestern. Still, the Northwestern sold almost three times as many column inches of classified advertising, at about six times the total revenue, as did The Paper during the week of Dec. 1-6.

During that week, total classified advertising for the Northwestern ran to about 32,000 lines, compared with roughly 9,000 lines for The Paper.

In total, based on average rates for both publications, the Northwestern, during that week, earned about seven times the advertising revenue of The Paper.

Concerning display ad rates, on a 13-week contract, 39 column inches or less per week costs the advertiser \$185 a column inch in The Paper. The same advertising in the Northwestern costs \$187 a column inch.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation lists total paid sales daily for the Northwestern at 27,637 for 1967, prior to publication of The Paper. The Paper is not a member of the ABC, so there is no independent tally of its paid sales. However, The Paper claims paid circulation of 20,500.

If all copies of both newspapers were sold at newsstand prices, at 10 cents each, the Northwestern would have weekly sales revenue of about \$16,200, and The Paper's weekly sales revenue would total about \$12,300. However, both newspapers have reduced prices for subscribers and other special prices.

A Popular Theory Although two papers can seem to survive in Oshkosh only as long as the owners of The Paper can continue to subsidize it, which will survive should one collapse is a different question.

Whether the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, now in its 103rd year, or The Paper, in its third year, or perhaps a third newspaper, possibly a merger of the two, serves Oshkosh in the future remains a mystery of fate.

It seems doubtful that, within the status quo, that The Paper will corner the advertising market from the Northwestern and force it out of business.

But one popular theory sees Park Plaza, being built by Miles Kimball Co., as the possible solution to that firm's newspaper advertising dilemma.

According to the theory, after Park Plaza is in operation, The Paper will corner the advertising of stores there, reducing the advertising volume of the Northwestern and forcing that press into financial straits. The theory continues that Miles Kimball then will buy out the Northwestern and everyone will live happily ever after.

Perhaps this is what the future holds in store. Today, the possibility seems remote indeed.



A Week Ago Today Oshkosh had its first "real" snowfall of the season, an occurrence not lost on a number of Oshkosh State University students. From noon until 3 p.m. there were fun and

games in the snow. One fellow presented himself as a living target for white missiles as he stood on a residence hall wall, but quickly beat a hasty retreat. (Ron Bullock Photos)

Plans Held Up By Lottery — Or, Almost

OSHKOSH — A soft, white snow spread itself over Oshkosh last Sunday and brought the Christmas spirit to the men at the university's TKE fraternity house.

To all the men except Jay Weiland.

Until a few days earlier, Weiland had been looking forward to his future plans which included graduation in June, marriage and then employment with an Oshkosh firm.

But it seemed that Uncle Sam had other ideas.

Due to a lost letter, Weiland's draft board reclassified him 1-A from his student status. And then the recent draft lottery pegged him 111 on the list, a number which guaranteed him a life in the U.S. Army by summer's end. "When I got that number," the Kaukauna senior said, "I knew I had to go. I was really worried."

And Sunday was the day before his scheduled pre-induction physical examination. The Christmas spirit that filled the TKE house missed him.

"I really didn't say much all that weekend. I hardly talked at all with my parents and a fiancée."

After a sleepless night, Jay Weiland traveled Monday by bus to the physical examination center in Milwaukee. He entered the center with mind made up that if he had to serve, that was that.

He breezed through to the final steps of his examination. Near the end he was marched into a booth with several others. Each was given a button to press when he heard a musical tone and to release it when the tone stopped.

The men pressed the buttons — all except Weiland. He hadn't heard.

"This guy who seemed to be a head doctor came into my booth and actually yelled that I was faking. But I told him that I pressed the button every time I heard a tone. Then I had to take another test. Same results."

As Weiland was about to leave the center he got the news. He had failed the hearing test and Uncle Sam would not accept him.

"When they told me that, I really felt like shouting. And then all I could think of was to call my girl and tell her we could get married. I guess that's the happiest I've ever heard her."

It was then that Christmas arrived for Jay Weiland.

He Finds Magic in Plain Old Rocks

OSHKOSH — Whatever "rock" means in today's society, there is a good sized group of people to whom it means new discovery of beauty in nature, the thrill of unlocking color and design, and the satisfaction of skillful work.

Rock clubs at Oshkosh and Appleton attest to the popularity of rock hounding and its companion hobby, lapidary work.

Adept at both major rock hound activities is Frank E. Bartosic, 630 Boyd St., a former jeweler, whose basement workshop is crammed with the booty of field trips, vacations and rock shows.

He estimates he has been rock hounding for a dozen years. "I'm pushing 83," he admits, but the adventure of the field and the excitement of beauty to be revealed in the heart of a rock is clear in his eyes and his voice as he talks of "rocks."

Magic Beneath If the boxes are filled with dull looking rocks, the drawers and display cabinets prove the color and magic they hold beneath the rough surface.

Displayed are what Bartosic refers to as "just braggin' stuff," unusual or rare samples of stones from around the

world. There are jades from Wyoming, varicite from Utah and jasper from Oregon. There are Laguna agates from Mexico, irises from Montana and rodochrosite from Patagonia in the southern tip of Argentina. Amethyst, citrine, aquamarine and tourmaline are from Brazil and marcasite is from Illinois.

What may be the Army's most beautiful surplus is the rock crystal, imported from Brazil for use in electronic equipment and sold as surplus to a rock dealer.

"Rock business is a billion dollar business," Bartosic said. He himself furnishes jewelry mountings and lapidary supplies in limited quantities to fellow rock hounds.

There is a small, steady business in jewelry made from the semi-precious stones as well. Bartosic said he doesn't have time to make his own mountings, "but a lot of rock people are making beautiful designs."

His skill and pride currently is in the cutting and polishing of gem stones. Local rock hounds evaluate his skill as the best in the area.

Art of Selection "The art is in the selection of pattern and color and in the cutting and polishing,"

Bartosic said. He talks of balance and design. "A lot of people make the mistake of turning out bumpy pieces," he said. "There's a certain thickness that is right for a setting."

A pair of agate cufflinks have almost perfect hat designs below the polished surfaces. "Designs by nature," Bartosic said. Rings of smoky topaz and of carnelian, pendants of moss agate for women and of Mexico's "wonderstone" for men make a dazzling display.

"Really takes an engineer to run my equipment," Bartosic grins. He is proud that he built most of it himself. Old porch posts support the mounting of his trim saw, grinding wheels, sander and polishers. A good faceter, he said, would cost \$300. He put his together for \$15, but it works.

A dozen years ago, Bartosic was 71, but he obviously doesn't think there was anything unusual in starting a new hobby at that age.

"If I Had Brains" He maintains that he started his adult life with an inferiority complex that made him try a lot of things.

"I'd see a man doing something and think how smart he was and then I'd just have to see if I had brains enough to do it too," he explained.

That attitude led him to being a railroad conductor, vice president of a credit company, operator of a hardware store, farm machinery salesman. He learned watch-making early as a side line and he acquired farm land. Bartosic retired from the

jewelry business, another line of work he got into and learned about that led to his present hobby in a way, he said, although he didn't do any stone cutting in his jewelry store at Trego and Montello.

"I wasn't married until I was 33," he said. "I wanted to be doggone sure I had money enough to support a family. I didn't have any cash then, but I had a hardware store and two or three farms."

Learned a Little Mrs. Bartosic was a school teacher. She likes rocks, too, but depreciates her ability to spot a gem rock in the field.

"I used to pick them up and he would throw them away," she said of her husband. "But I've learned a little. Now I pick them up and I throw them away."

She has been along on a lot of field trips, however. "All except one," her husband said. He and a son, Neal, Appleton, another rock hound, went West together one year.

However did he learn what to look for and where to find it? Books are the best source of such information, Bartosic said. Rock clubs help the beginner, too. He is preparing a lecture for the Oshkosh rock club and ready samples of his work and materials.

"I've never seen a man cut a stone or set a diamond," Bartosic said.

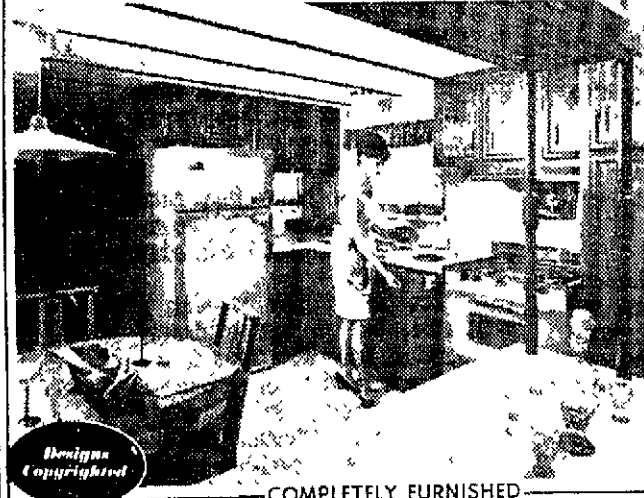
At Yellowstone Standard equipment for the rock hound is a small hoe and a hammer with a pick back on its head. Bartosic adds waders. His favorite rock hunting today would be done by boat in the Yellowstone

River where the shallows along the islands and the shoreline are exciting repositories of rock, most of it coated with limestone.

Maybe his easiest find was in New York State where a saucerlike pocket in the basalt of a mountain yielded a gallon pail full of Herkimer diamonds, naturally faceted and sparkling.

That was a day to remember and remembering is easy with the treasure trove to work with back home in the shop on Boyd Street.

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1969 Lutheran Christmas Programs

Associates of the Herb Krueger Agency of Aid Association For Lutherans are pleased to present a program series of Lutheran choirs over various radio and TV stations, beginning December 15. It is our hope that these programs will add to your Holiday joy and further enhance the true meaning of Christmas.

THE CHOIR SCHEDULE:

Station	Time	Choir	Director
WAPL AM: 1570 kc			
Dec. 15	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	St. Paul Lutheran	Director, Mr. E. Zordell
Dec. 16	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	Trinity English Lutheran	Director, Mr. A. Boncher
Dec. 17	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	Grace Lutheran (Children's Choir)	Director, Mrs. N. Belling
Dec. 18	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	Zion Lutheran	Director, Mrs. J. Easty
Dec. 19	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	Good Shepherd Lutheran	Director, Mr. E. N. Eggen
Dec. 22	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	F.V. Lutheran High School	Director, Mr. G. Rolloff
Dec. 23	12:35 to 1:00 p.m.	Faith Lutheran	Director, Mr. R. Lamont
WHBY 1230 kc			
Dec. 17	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	F.V. Lutheran High School	Director, Mrs. J. Easty
Dec. 18	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	First English Lutheran	Director, Mr. K. Sager
Dec. 19	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	Zion Lutheran	Director, Mr. R. Moldenhauer
Dec. 20	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	St. Paul Lutheran	Director, Mr. I. Spangenberg
Dec. 21	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	Trinity Lutheran	Director, Mr. C. Giorba
Dec. 22	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	Faith Lutheran	Director, Mr. A. Boncher
Dec. 23	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	Our Savior Lutheran	Director, Mr. G. Rolloff
Dec. 24	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	Trinity English Lutheran	Director, Mr. E. N. Eggen
Christmas Day	2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	St. Paul Lutheran	
Dec. 26	7:05 to 7:30 p.m.	Good Shepherd Lutheran	
WNAM 1280 kc			
Dec. 21	5:30 to 6:00 p.m.	St. Olaf Choir	
Dec. 23	6:30 to 7:00 p.m.	Augustana Choir	
WLWK TV Channel 11			
Sunday, December 21	3:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Fox Valley Lutheran High School Choir	

All of the above programs are rebroadcast on WAPL FM — 105.7 mg at 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Classes Held in Halls, Closets At Winneconne

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE "We're putting them in halls and closets," Jann Peterson, superintendent, said of students and teachers at Winneconne Central School.

The comment pretty well sums up the current predicament of Central School, where more than 1,600 elementary, middle school and senior high school students are housed under one roof.

Storage rooms have been turned into classrooms and teacher offices, classrooms have been partitioned to allow needed offices, a hallway has been cut off and improvised as an elementary library, and, for the most part, each room in the school is in use throughout the day.

To ease the crowded conditions, the school district rented two classrooms this year in a church parish hall across the street.

Increased Enrollments
Although Peterson said he could not predict the rate of growth in enrollments for next September, he did anticipate

definite increases at the middle school and senior high levels. Some 17 new students have enrolled since the doors opened this fall, he said.

The faculty and students have done well to make full use of the present facility, Peterson said, but there is just not enough room for resource centers and independent study programs common to many high schools.

The area devoted to vocational training is crowded and therefore limits the number of students who can enroll, Peterson said. The physical education and music facilities are too small, the library inadequate and the science laboratories not up to date with modern science studying techniques.

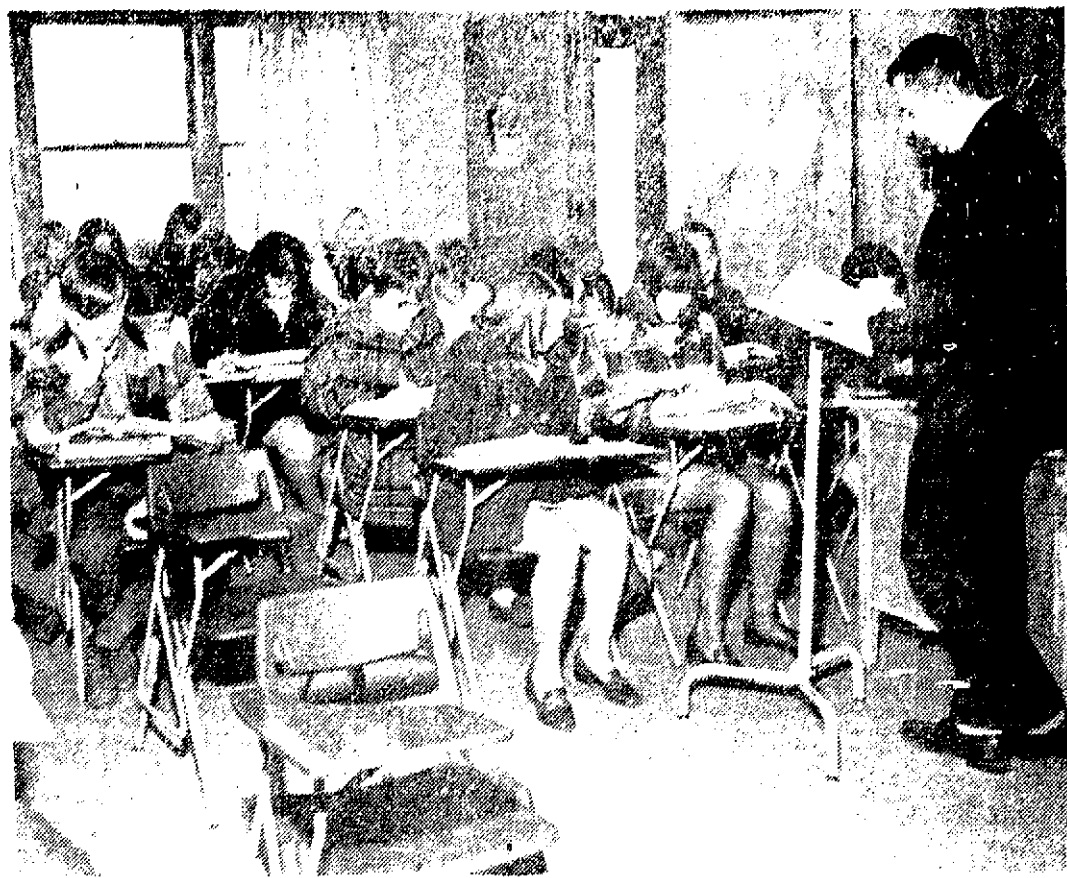
The cafeteria is being used as the main study hall.

The crowded situation has not gone unnoticed by the school board and community, but money for a new facility is just as tight.

Referendums Defeated
During the last school year two referendums were put before voters, one asking for



Mert Fulwiler gives some individual instruction to elementary graders in one of the free rooms, left, at Winneconne Central School.



At right, students wear coats as they receive instruction in a church parish hall, rented this year because of crowded conditions.

permission to bond for a \$2.5 million senior high school, and the second for a \$2 million high school. Both were defeated.

Winneconne has not been alone in its referendum dilemma. Last October, Kaukauna voters, in a third referendum attempt, passed a \$1.8 million bond issue for a new elementary school, an addition to another school and land.

And in Neenah last spring, a \$4.5 million senior high school escaped defeat on a referendum by only 13 votes.

The reason in Winneconne, is, of course, money; it could not be lack of information on the new school.

A 100-member citizens' committee was formed in Winneconne after the December, 1968, referendum defeat to find out what the community would do to provide more room.

The committee met several times and finally recommended the \$2 million school. The electorate of the district didn't agree and the issue was lost last spring.

Residents opposed to the new school have admitted that more space is needed, but as one elderly man put it, people on fixed incomes in the district just can't stand an increase in taxes.

Other Reasons

Other reasons cited for the defeats concerned the type of school. Many people challenged the effect of modular scheduling and open classrooms of the proposed high school. There were several other plans which some residents would rather have supported. Some felt an addition should be put on Central School, while others felt a new elementary school should be built.

Although the district does not have the new school, it does have the land. Two years ago it purchased some 52 acres of farmland, and currently much of the storage materials of the district are stored at the farm.

This fall the school board authorized the formation of another citizens' committee, this one much smaller than last year's. It has met several times, but doesn't plan on coming to the board with a recommendation until it has checked every possible building route.

"We want this committee to investigate the actual needs of the school district in hopes that we can unify and move in the direction of one building program," Peterson said.



The End of a Cubby Hole provides an office for one instructor at Winneconne Central School. With the file, some equipment and a desk, there is not much room for visitors. Below, Winneconne High School art students use the most available space — a hallway — to work on their projects. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dave Pieper)



We've got what it takes to make it a

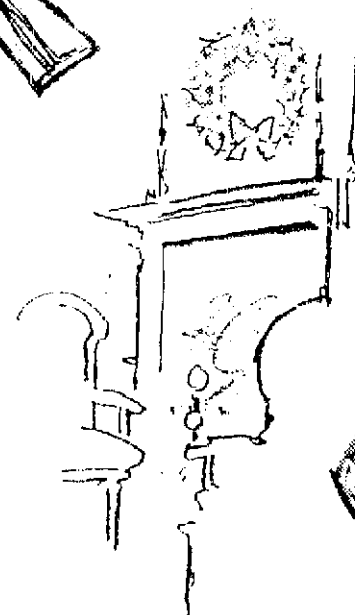
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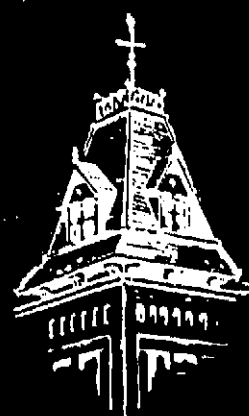


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Albert Zinth prepares to carve his birthday cake as he celebrates his 96th birthday at a family party given by his nephew, William Knuth and his wife, at their home in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turned 96 Last Week

Spanish War Veteran Doesn't Act His Age

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"What's the use of acting like an old man? You might as well look on the bright side of life."

That's the question and that's the answer I got Thursday from an authority on the subject.

They came from Albert Zinth, who was living the last day of his 95th year, and was looking forward to a party Thursday night to celebrate his 96th birthday on Friday.

We were talking in his attractive room at Peabody Manor and he was telling me about his busy and active 96 years.

Our conversation was cut short soon after 3 p.m. because he had to get ready to go to his party at the home of his nephew, William Knuth, 2511 N. Locust St. And he told me, with a twinkle in his eyes, that there would be a birthday cake and the whole family would be there.

Zinth was born in Ripon and lived there most of his life. He came to Appleton in 1961 and lived with his nephew until moving to the manor. There he travels in a wheelchair because he lost a leg by surgery a few years ago.

War Veteran

Zinth is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

"I was a member of the Wisconsin Militia," he recalls, "and that became Ripon's Company D of the Second Wisconsin Infantry."

"We were mustered in April, 1898, and were sent to

Milwaukee and then to Georgia where we were stationed until we shipped out for Puerto Rico.

"We had only one real battle - the Battle of Coamo. When that was finished, so were the Puerto Ricans."

Zinth graduated from Ripon High School and worked as a carpenter while going to school. Then he got a job with the Ripon Knitting Mills where he was employed for 40 years until his retirement at the age of 60. For the last 15 years he was superintendent of equipment maintenance.

"Then I took life easy," he says. "I did a lot of hunting and fishing. Harry Cody was my hunting and fishing partner for over 50 years. The area around Green Lake and up in Forest County were our favorite territories."

He was married in 1924 to the former Elizabeth Teska of Ripon, who died in 1954.

"We had no children," he says, "but my nephew, Bill Knuth, has been like a son to me all his life."

Always active and alert, Zinth took his first airplane ride four years ago when he went to Albuquerque, N. M., where his sister had died. He traveled on the plane in his wheelchair and received a plaque from the airline as its oldest passenger.

He attended the wedding of his great-nephew William Knuth Jr. and Lorene Bachmayer in February of 1968.

In November, 1968, his leg was amputated, but he was present at the wedding of his

Dilday Dreaming

For Christmas, Santa, It Would be Nice If . . .

Dear Santa: I've done my best this year to stay out of trouble and be a reasonably good kid and I hope you have me on the Okay List for Christmas. And I thought it might be helpful if I sent you a letter with a few suggestions of gifts that I would really like to have. Please do your best on these.



BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They certainly would make me happy - and a lot of other people, too, perhaps.

—First of all, I would like a personal portable parking place that I can line up along the curb on College Avenue or in the P-C parking lot or anywhere else where I may want to leave my car.

And, incidentally, you may need one yourself when you visit the Fox Cities. Our attractive and efficient Meter Maids are no respecters of persons when they pass out parking tickets. Don't be surprised if you find Rudolph with a ticket tied to his antlers.

—And I would suggest that you bring Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of Little Chute another set of twin boys to pace his football team as Mike and Bill Jr. have done for the past two years.

—Then I would like you to convince the Appleton Public School administration that school facilities belong to the public and are not the personal possessions of the school authorities and that they should be made available for public use at reasonable fees and a minimum of rules, regulations and restrictions.

—And I hope you bring the County Board supervisors some valid reasons for taking the actions they do - so they

won't have to reverse their selves at the next meeting.

It would be nice, too, if you could convince the members of the City Council that they were elected aldermen, and they serve the entire city, not just the home-ward. Some of them act as if they were elected mayor, it seems to me, and it's time they settled down to the job they are supposed to do.

—And speaking of the mayor, I hope you can convince His Honor that he can serve the city and himself better if he spends more time listening

and less time talking.

—That high level Oneida Street bridge would be a nice gift, too. You don't happen to have it packed away in that bag of presents you lug around, do you?

—Speaking of height reminds me of another gift that Appleton needs. Will you please deliver a site - a location - that will please all of us home folks, the State of Wisconsin, the government of the United States, including HUD, and the United Nations, if necessary, so we can get our housing project for the

elderly off the drawing boards and build it?

—And extra-point machine would be a nice gift for the Lawrence University football team, too. It lost three games by a total of four points this year. A machine that will deliver a one-pointer or a two-pointer at the flick of a switch would be mighty handy.

—Be sure to deliver another tennis title to Neenah's John Whittinger, too, as he seeks to continue his undefeated record.

—Since we are talking about sports, deliver another cham-

pionship season to the Appleton Foxes next summer and another dynamic pitching duo such as Bart Johnson and Don Eddy.

—An athletic passport would be nice, too. Make it one that will permit public schools to cross into "never never land" and compete with parochial schools, and vice versa.

—Then there's that joint safety building that Appleton and Outagamie County have been kicking around. Won't you give our city and county officials some wisdom and foresight that will result in

joint facilities adequate to serve this growing area at least 20 years?

But Santa, I want to thank you, too. Thanks for that early gift you sent - the vote on the FVTI bonding issue. You know, I think you gave the whole Fox Cities area a healthy shot in the arm when you delivered that.

I hope all these requests don't tire you out too much. Please do the best you can. I hope, in any event that you and I and the Old Home Town have a merry, merry Christmas.

SANTA SAYS:

He'll be at the Outagamie Equity on Thursday, Dec. 18, 7-9 p.m. He'll have treats for the kiddies.



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(Sunday) Noon 'til 5 p.m.

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Hundreds of TOYS for Christmas Stockings 31¢ up

ARMY COMMAND FORT 2 tanks, shooting cannon, flag, machine guns. Reg. \$2.98 \$179

U.S. Coast Guard PATROL BOAT Battery Operated Really Goes \$578

JOHN DEERE Durable Aluminum RIDING TRACTORS Special \$2795 in carton

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SPECIAL Millionmiler LUGGAGE By the set or separate. As low as \$1795

JOLLY DOLLS Little Peoples Choice. Reg. \$6.50 \$450

Big Executive WORLD GLOBES \$679

Musical CENTER PIECE \$700 up

SASSY DOLLS 65¢

HANDY DANDYS Snap on Peg Board, Jar, holding covers. 36 lids. \$295

JOLLY JUDY Moving Arms and Legs. Sleeping eyes. \$180

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NOVELTY FIGURES for outdoors . . . Candles, Santa Clauses, Noel Posts, etc. All at Great Savings

HOT SPOT HEATERS For garage or small shops. Costs as little as 6¢ an hour to operate . . . \$11995

Christmas DECORATIONS Package . . . 77¢

Lighted CHRISTMAS TREE BELLS . . . \$249

WRAPPING PAPER . . . Big 7-Roll Pak \$125

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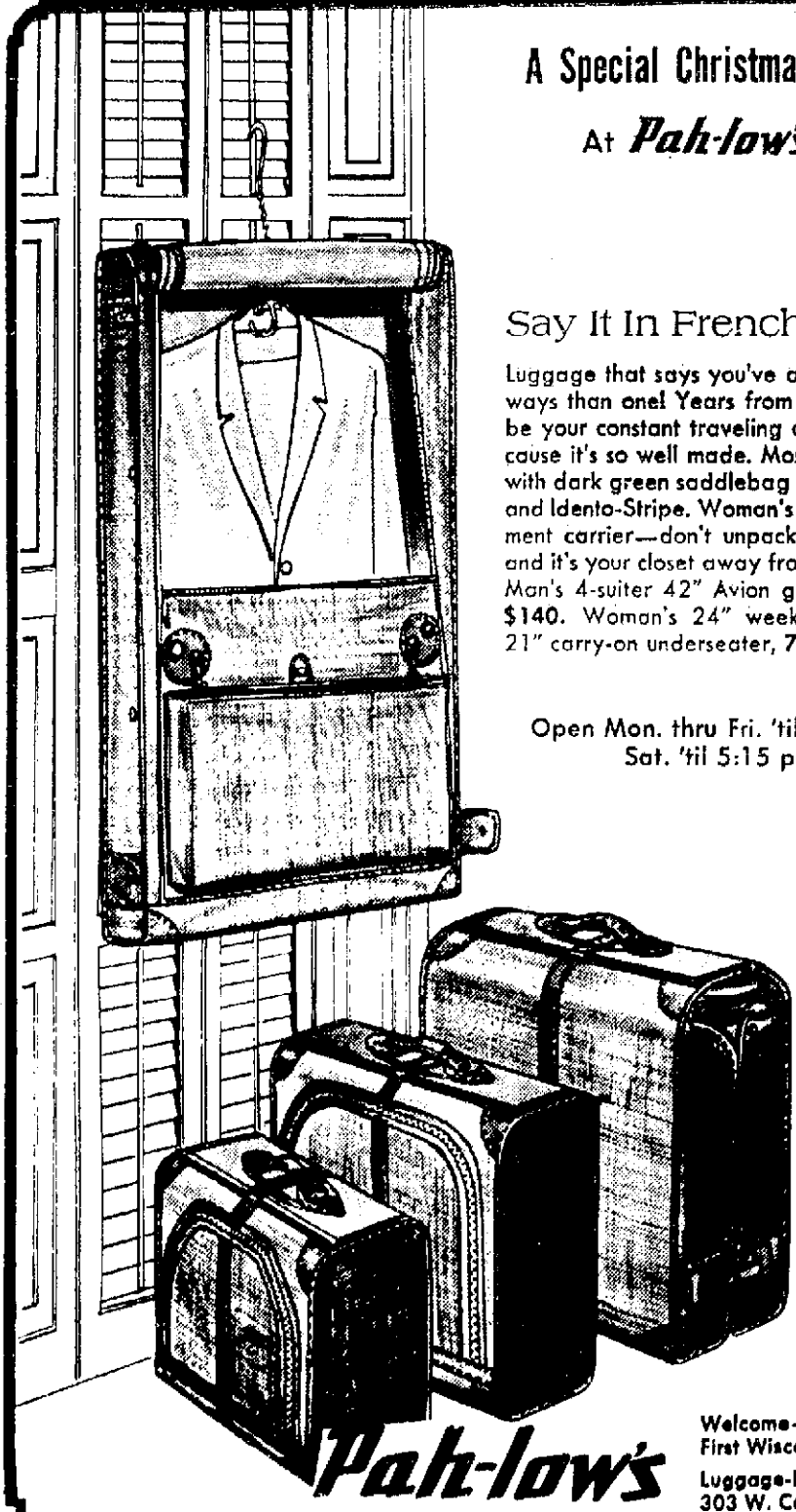
NEW HOURS Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays Noon to 5 p.m.

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Luggage that says you've arrived, in more ways than one! Years from now it will still be your constant traveling companion, because it's so well made. Moss green tweed with dark green saddlebag leather settings and Idento-Stripe. Woman's 54" Avion garment carrier—don't unpack it, hang it up and it's your closet away from home, \$150. Man's 4-suit 42" Avion garment carrier, \$140. Woman's 24" weekender, \$250. 21" carry-on underseater, \$72.50.

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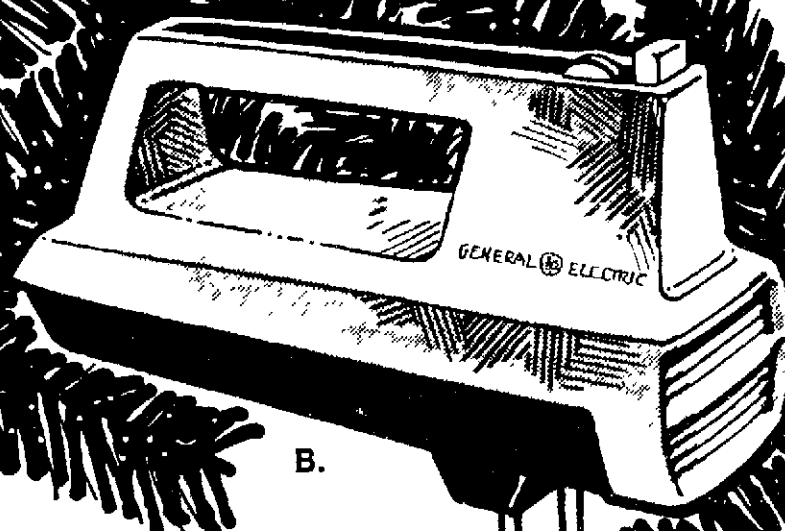
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A.



B.

A. Deluxe Toast-R-Oven 3 appliances in 1. Toaster, oven, top browner. Fully automatic. Toast slides out when done.

25.99

B. 3-speed portable mixer Release on handle for easy operation. Soft vinyl bowl guard on mixer. Includes drink mix attachment. Choice of fashion colors.

13.62

C. Automatic can opener/knife sharpener One compact unit. Can opener conveniently up front. Sharpener takes any standard household knife. Handy cord storage.

12.98

D. Automatic immersible coffee maker For easier, thorough cleaning. Brews 3 to 9 cups. Has Mini-Brew[®] basket for 2 to 3 cups. Peek-a-boo[®] gauge. Shiny aluminum body. Stainless steel pump and stem.

17.47

E. Deluxe steam and spray iron Fabric guide. New, easy to read. 2 spray settings. Perm press and regular. Magnified water window. Tells at a glance when to refill. Wrap and rest heel bar. Gives better stability plus provision for cord storage.

16.83

F. 12-speed stand mixer Mixer detaches to use as portable mixer. Knob for dialing. Comes with two glass mixing bowls.

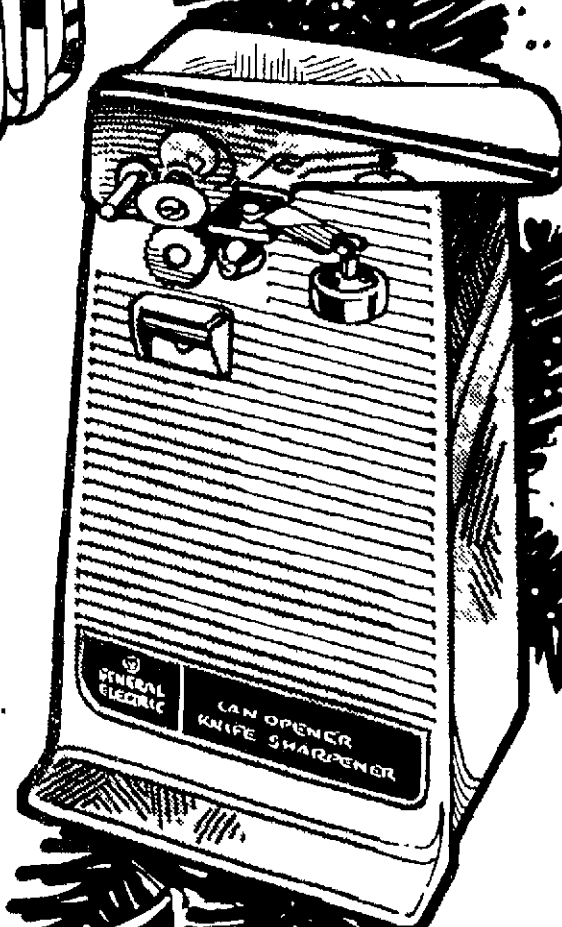
26.27

G. 2-slice toaster 9-position toast color selector. Chrome plated body. Huge crumb tray.

14.99

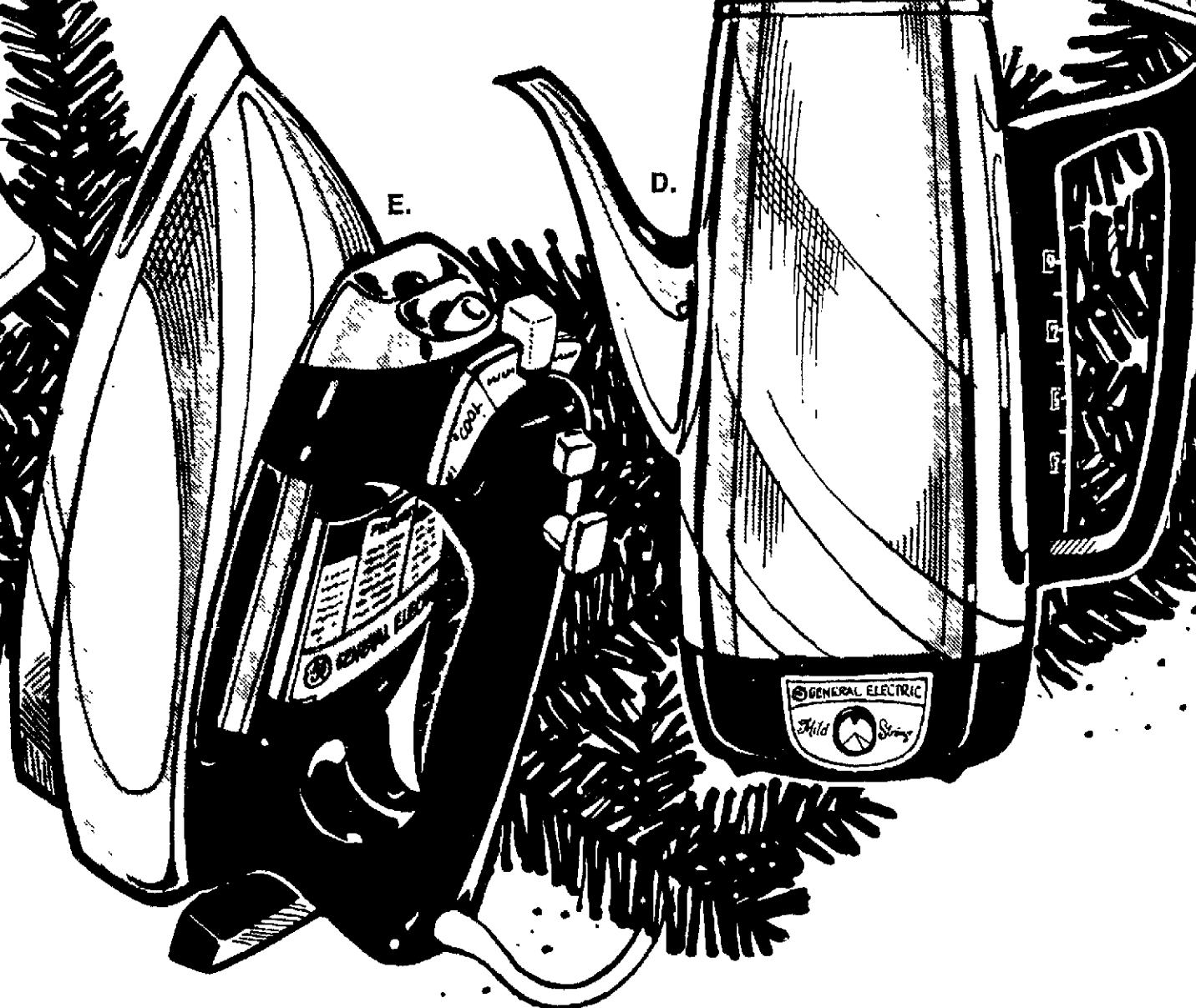
CHARGE IT OR USE T.I.'S TIME PAY PLAN *

C.



E.

D.



**The
one-stop
Christmas.**

One stop for all your gifts
One stop at the checkout

Come smile
with us
at T.I.

T.I. is open everyday 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bluemound and W. College Ave.
Including Sundays

Three ways to save at T.I. Pay cash. Charge it. Or use The Time Pay Plan.

* Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

smaller items, however, Schomish says, with favorite targets including cosmetics, records and girl's clothing. Lathrop added candy, toys, jewelry, and shotgun shells to the list of favorites.

State statute sets the penalty as "a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both."

Lasting Results

More far-reaching affects also may result from a shoplifting "prank." According to a pamphlet prepared by the committee for Appleton students as part of their education program, a shoplifting record may color a service-

man's chances, may keep employers from hiring, may make entry into professions like law or real estate brokerage difficult and may block the way to state, county and city jobs.

Shoplifters often are hard to catch. According to Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, police records actually show that shoplifting isn't a problem. The police department knows that the situation is worse than the records show, he said, but few shoplifters are actually caught and reported.

One downtown retailer regularly has uniformed deputies patrolling the floors. More deputies are put on during

rush hours, and over Christmas the number is usually doubled. Such deputies act primarily as a deterrent force, a company executive said.

Worse at Christmas

Shoplifting increases over Christmas. It is easier at this time of year, Schomish said, because of the crowds and the great number of young people out. Things really start disappearing by Dec. 1, he said.

Several years ago, when merchants discovered how much they were losing through shoplifting, they formed the Shoplifting Prevention Committee, and began a mass education program in the Appleton schools, aimed at telling young shoplifters just how much trouble they could get into.

Clues to Watch For

Because of the program, Schomish said, kids don't have many excuses for their Christmas shoplifting. Taking something on a dare, because everyone else does it, and because they didn't think they'd ever get caught are the only reasons usually given, he said.

There are a number of clues that many clerks and store detectives learn to recognize when looking for the potential shoplifter. A woman walking rather oddly toward the store's exit, for example, may have a dress on a hanger and other items stuck under her skirt between her legs.

A customer apparently sifting through a table of items may be surreptitiously rolling up a slip with one hand while flagrantly pawing around the heap with another. Anybody at a counter who casts his eyes around to see if anybody else is watching him may be spotted as a light-fingered customer.

Since early this year, a new Wisconsin shoplifting law gives a merchant or his adult employee "who has probable cause for believing that a person has violated" the law, the right to "detain such person in a reasonable manner for a reasonable length of time to deliver him to a peace officer."

Many stores thus are able to stop a shoplifter, warn him and take care of the matter all by themselves.

Lawrence University will open its second center for liberal study in London next July, giving students the opportunity to continue their regular course of study and, at the same time, absorb the culture and custom of life abroad.

Overseas study programs have been available to Lawrence students for many years. Through the university's membership in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Lawrence students have participated in a number of special off-campus programs, including foreign studies. These cooperative programs with other universities enable the Lawrence student to combine intensive professional training and Lawrence degree work.

The German study center, established in 1967, and the London center are different in concept, a Lawrence official said. Each semester, approximately 40 students spend six months at the center, completing two 10-week academic terms with a three-week holiday between terms. All classes are conducted by full-time Lawrence faculty on loan from the Appleton campus.

The academic curriculum formulated for the London seminar will include courses directly

related to the student's field of study. Economics, history, government and English literature will be the major fields of study.

Although the program is primarily designed for the sophomore level of study, upperclassmen who meet the eligibility requirements and for whom the curriculum seems appropriate, may also apply.

The next tuberculosis skin testing clinic sponsored by the Appleton Health Department will be held Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Vaccine is placed under the skin of the forearm and results will be read three days later, on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The clinic, open to the general public without charge, is conducted with approval of the Outagamie County Medical Society and is supported by the County Tuberculosis Association and Wisconsin Division of Health.

Persons who had not had the skin test previously or who have had a negative test more than one year ago may participate. Persons who have been tested previously and reacted with positive readings are advised to have annual chest X-rays.

Your ...

Christmas Will Be Merrier!

Enjoy Our Traditional

HOLIDAY DINNERS

Christmas Eve or Christmas Day

Turkey \$4.95

With all the trimmings ... and we will serve a whole turkey for you to carve for reservations of six or more. And choice from our menu.

Featuring ...

The Kelly DiCianni Trio

From 2:00 Until 6:00 December 25th

Remember ... !!

NEW YEAR'S GALA OPEN HOUSE!

FOR RESERVATIONS — PHONE 233-1980 from Appleton — 739-6226

THE PIONEER INN

KI NI Island • 1000 Pioneer Drive Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

THE PIONEER

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Casper N. Olson, 75. Grand Army Home, King, formerly of 948 1/2 Chapman Ave., Neenah.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zylstra, 1417 N. Nichols St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Splitgerber, 1906 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt, 1847 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strenn, route 5, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fischer, 625 E. Washington St., New London.

Theda Clark Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fingal, 433 Third St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Knorr, 1025 Sterling St., Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernet Slife, 1108 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hettenhaus, 665 B N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Felix, 2913 Homestead Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthier, 1112 Taft Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goeres, 131 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, 314A W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oman, 1434 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cutche, 701 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laabs, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stocking, 903 School St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 924 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeline, 728 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hencel, 63 W. Rippel Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansch, 514A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyne, 1998A Brooks Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, 3880 W. Fourth St. Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, 127 Third St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Garvens, route 2, Omro.

Adoptions

Daughter adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Floor, 1563 Bruce St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Kern Brogan, North Brook, Ill., and Noreen Meinert, 507 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Christian Kimball, 702 N. Division St., and Jocelyn Kruse, 1600 E. Frances St., both Appleton.

Derald DeYoung, 110 E. Atlantic St., and Martha Lers, 1828 N. Appleton St., both Appleton.

James Warning, 352 Nye St., Appleton.

A steel door rail in a 1970 model car is credited with saving a Menasha couple from serious injury in an accident on County Trunk BB near Butte des Morts Country Club about 7 p.m. Saturday.

The entire left side of the car driven by Philip VanderHyden, 330 Park Ave., Menasha, was peeled open by the heavy steel tongue of a tandem axel flatbed trailer which broke loose from a truck.

VanderHyden and his wife, Marion, were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where the extent of their injuries was not known. Driver of the truck, William Moede, 1203 Glenview Drive, Neenah, was not injured.

According to authorities, the truck, owned by Schulz Concrete Products of Appleton, was traveling east on BB and the VanderHyden auto was going west.

The trailer hit the front edge of the left front door, peeled the door open and then tore the rear portion of the roof off the car. The steel rail across the door held up under the impact.

and Diana Emrich, route 1, both Hortonville.

Thomas VanDerSteen, 400 Klein St., Kaukauna, and Marian Harke, 329 Cleveland St., Little Chute.

WINTER SPORTS CLOTHING

Christmas Gifts for Skiing, Snowmobiling, Ice Fishing, Winter Hiking, Even Snow Shoveling or, If Your Work Is Outdoors ...

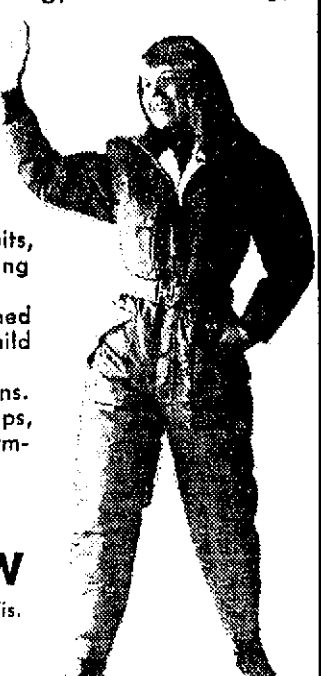
We have the most complete selection of Sports Clothing in Mid-Wisconsin, including:

1. Over 100 Snowmobile Suits, all colors and sizes, including children's.
2. Over 100 pairs of Felt Lined Boots. Men's, ladies', child sizes.
3. Over 50 pairs various Mittens.
4. Excellent selection of Caps, Face Masks, Helmets, Warm-Up Pants and Socks.

Christmas Specials in Effect!

SURF N' SNOW

1624 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Open 9 to 9 'til Dec. 23rd
Snowmobiles — Mini Bikes
Swim Pools



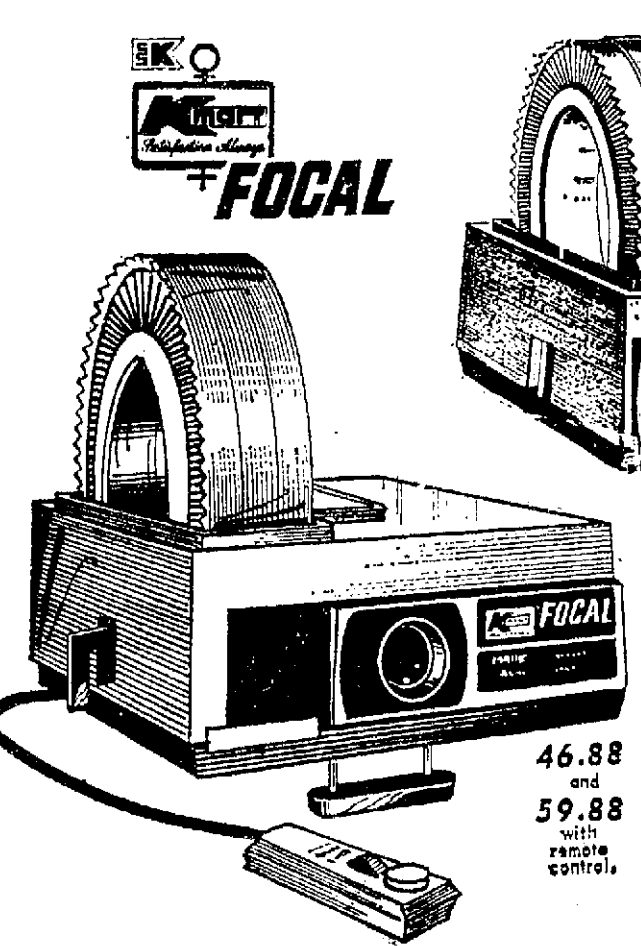
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

SUN., MON., TUES.

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Christmas Discount Wonderland



78.97

46.88 and 59.88 with remote control.

Focus your gift savings on dependable Focal

MARK 1 SLIDE PROJECTOR

46.88 3 Days Only

Our Reg. 54.88

Check the great features, count the savings, and hurry in for a Focal "Mark I" to project 2x2 color slides with consummate ease, give you clear, brilliant pictures! 500W illumination, fine f2.8 100mm lens; remote, forward control, fan cooling, new radial 120-slide tray!

Our Reg. 64.87 Focal Mark II Projector; all the great features of Mark I plus remote control forward, reverse, remote focus 59.88

Our Reg. 89.97 Mark III Slide Projector; K mart's finest with automatic built-in focus, remote forward and reverse, deluxe savings! 78.97



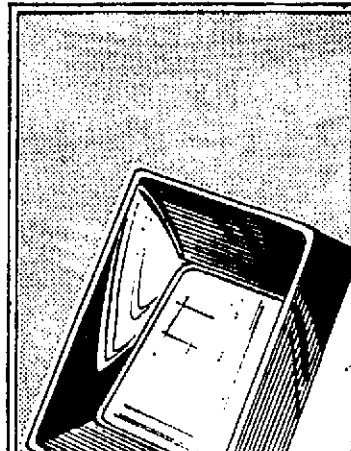
78.97

MOVIE LIGHT

Reg. 6.88 3 Days

6.47

Sealed beam, 650 watt. Attach to any super 8 camera.



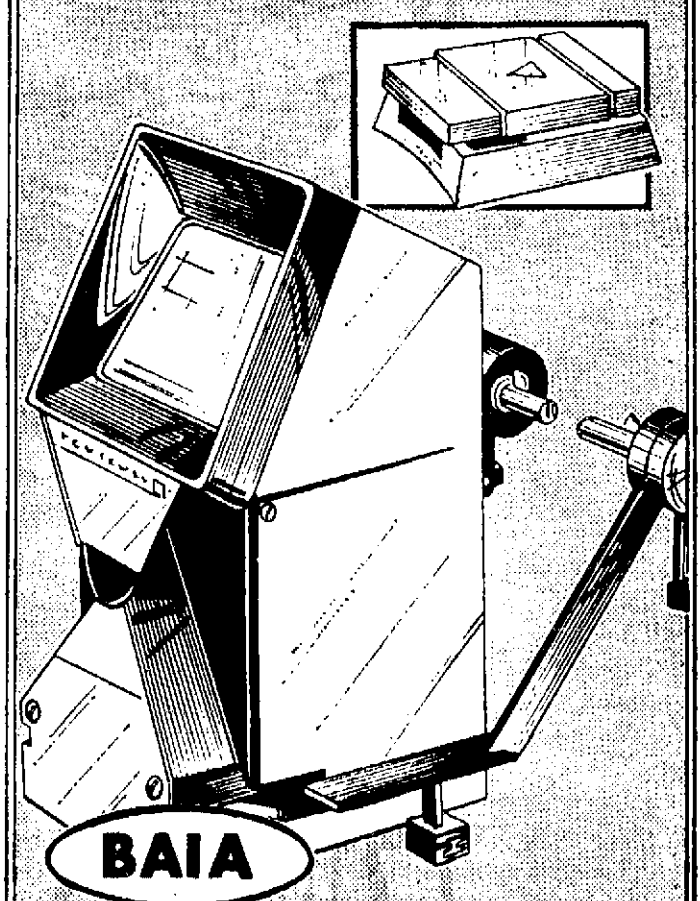
1.27

CAMERA CASE

Reg. 1.88 3 Days

1.27

Holds film, flash bulbs, and any instant-load camera.



BAIA

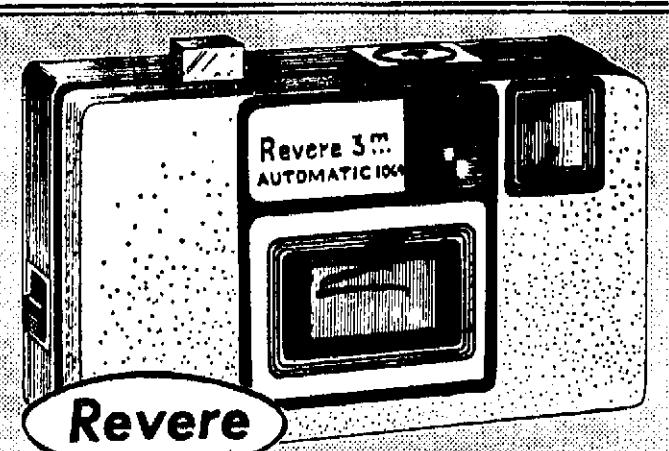
CHOICE OF BAIA VIEWERS

Our Reg. 10.77 3 Days Only

Charge !!

8.44

Super 8 or regular viewer. Easy way to edit, view home movies! Editor has large viewing screen, up to 400' reel capacity. Includes a splicing tape, splicer, easy storage.



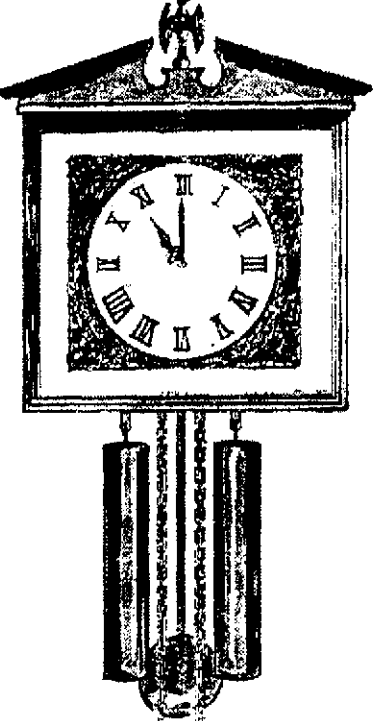
Revere

REVERE 1064, 126 CAMERA

Our Reg. 29.88 3 Days Only

26.44

For color prints and slides. Features f2.8 lens. Electric eye for perfect exposure every time, tells when to use flash. Window protects lens from dirt and scratches, large view finder.



Our 11th Hour Retirement Plan!

Can you set aside \$100 a month for the next 15 years?

If you can ... our exclusive Perpetual Money Plan will provide you with a monthly income of \$103 FOREVER ... plus an account of \$26,240 to fall back on.

Now who says it's too late to start a retirement program. If you've celebrated as many as 50 birthdays, you can begin now to create a retirement program many men can't match with a lifetime of planning.



PERPETUAL MONEY WHEEL

It's all on our free Perpetual Money Wheel. Stop in today and pick one up. It shows 296 ways to join our Perpetual Money Plan and receive monthly checks as long as ... forever!

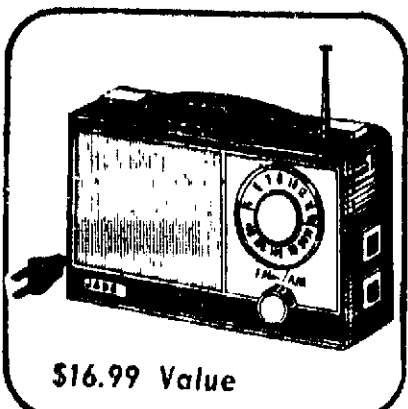
REGULAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS	4 3/4% Per Annum	DAILY INTEREST Compounded Quarterly
90-DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS	5% Per Annum	INTEREST Compounded Quarterly
6-MONTHS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	5 1/4% Per Annum	INTEREST Payable Quarterly

PERPETUAL MONEY PLAN

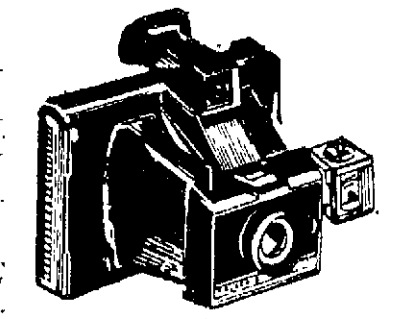
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah • 140 Main St., Menasha

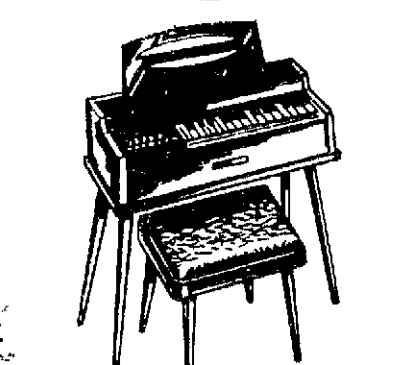
The Perpetual Money Plan is a copyrighted program, exclusive in this area. Figures quoted are based on our current annual dividend rate of 4 3/4%, compounded quarterly, and are rounded off to the nearest dollar.



\$16.99 Value
9-Transistor AM-FM
SAVE ON
Portable Radio
Jade plays on AC or battery, incl. **13⁹⁴**



Reg. \$27.88
Model Camera
POLAROID
COLORPACK II
For "instant" pictures! With electronic shutter, electric eye. Takes 4-shot flashcubes.
23⁸⁵

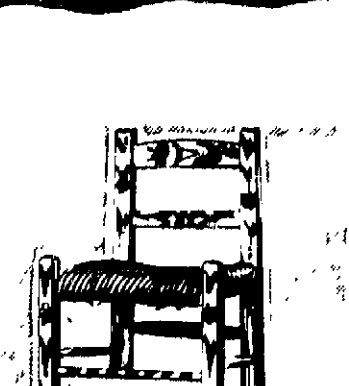


MAGNUS Chord
Organ Set
Ideal for children & adults! With hassock bench, music rack!
39⁹³ #306-P

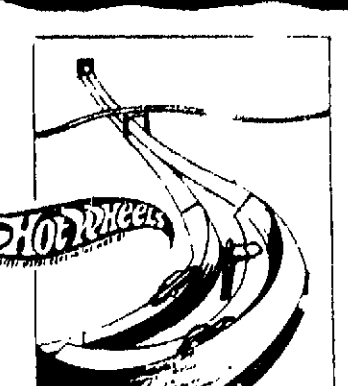
THINK YOUNG! SHOP TOYVILLE!

Billy Blastoff and 7 Action Toys

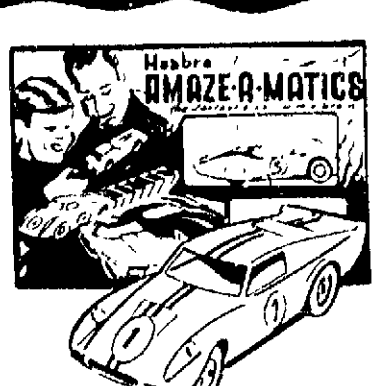
Carrier sled, tractor, space car, radarscope & others are powered by Billy's "Jet pack". (batteries not included)
5⁸⁸



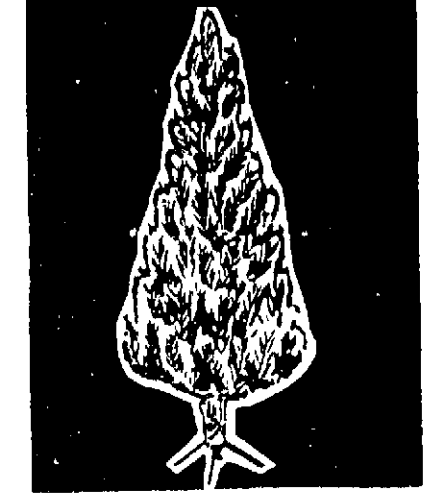
MEXICAN CHAIR FOR CHILDREN
16 1/2" high—straw seat.
\$1



Mattel Hot Wheels HOT CURVES Race Action Set
2 cars, track, banked curves, trestles, etc. **7⁷⁷**



Cars of the Future! IBM-Programmed TOY CARS
Go where you program them! Amaze-A-Matic. **3⁹³**



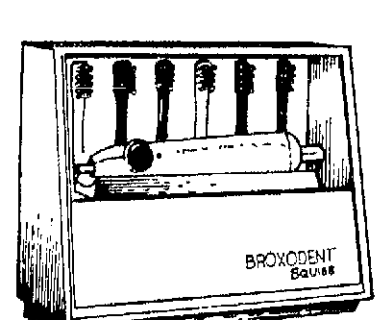
Poly Vinyl Chloride "SCOTCH PINE" 4 1/2-FOOT TREE
60 branch tips. With tripod. Easy Assembly. **6⁸⁷**
Reg. \$7.88

Walgreens WONDERPRICES
Are Fun for Santas!
... YOU GET, AND GIVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MAKE 'CONVENIENCE' YOUR GIFT!

WATER PIK® ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

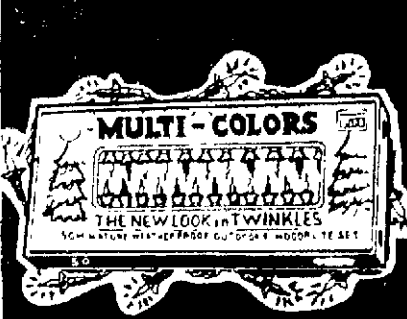
A family gift for better dental care. Four jet tips are included. Model 39.
17⁸⁸



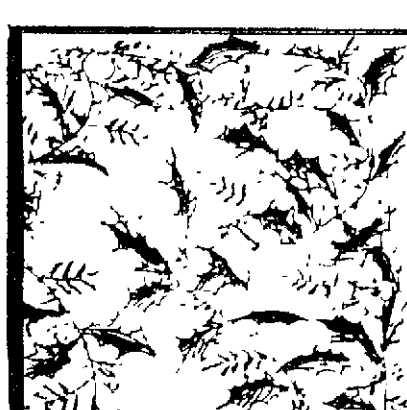
BROXODENT by Squibb
Automatic Toothbrush
In handsome case, with 6 brushes
15⁸⁸

PERSONAL PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV

12" screen (diag.); swing-away handle. 90-day warranty on parts and one year on picture tube.
69⁸⁸



50-Lamp World Wide TWINKLE LIGHT SET
Indoor-outdoor mini-light set. ... **2⁵⁸**



2-Tone Vinyl Leaves Holly & Berry 10-Ft. Garland
Red berry clusters, winter fern **97^c**

FAMOUS TOILETRIES SHE LOVES!

The Wanted Cologne APHRODISIA by FABERGE
Sophisticated fragrance in 1.7-oz. size ... **3⁵⁰**

Fashion Gift Wrap Revlon Intimate Petite Spray
The fragrance that communicates. 1-oz. ... **2⁵⁰**

"SWEETEN EVERYONE UP" FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Colorful, Delicious Hard-Filled Christmas Candy
Yummy assortment in big 2-Lb. Pack. **87^c**

Brach's 5-lb. CHOCOLATES
Lavish Assortment! Jumbo box of popular brand treats! Mmm! **4³⁹**

Delicious Thinshell OLDE TYME ALL HARD MIX
Finest candy, purest ingredients. Pound **83^c**

BUY ON LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS DAY!

BONUS BUYS NOW THRU WED.

VO-5 Shampoo 15 oz. Bottle **83^c**

Metamucil Bulk Laxative 14 oz. Can **\$1⁹⁹**

Contac Cold Caps Pkg. of 10 **83^c**

Vicks 44 Cough Syrup 6 1/4 oz. **1⁰⁸**

TOILETRY SETS... FOR MEN ONLY

The "All Man" Scent PUB AFTER SHAVE LOTION
For the man with lots of living to do, 5-oz. **\$4**

BACCHUS AFTER SHAVE
The greatest discovery since wine & women! ... 2-oz. **2⁵⁰**

SMOKER'S CHOICE: YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL HERE!

SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTERS
Dice, sport items float in see-thru fuel supply tank. **1⁹⁷**

Status Deserved! PRESIDENTS by Dutch Masters
Rich in taste and rich in pleasure. Box of 50. ... **6³⁷**

EDGEWORTH READY-RUBBED Pipe Tobacco
The seasoned pipesmoker's favorite! 14-oz. **1⁶⁷**

Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

King Edward Imperials 50's ... **2⁹³**

Box of 50 La Palina Ideals ... **4²⁷**

50 Ben Franklin Blunts ... **2¹⁹**

Mark IV Magnate Box of 50 ... **8⁵⁷**

50 Wm. Penn Perfecto ... **2³⁷**

Robt. Burns Tiparillo 50's ... **2³⁵**

Miniature Coronas MURIEL Coronella
A great smoke! BOX OF 50 **2¹³**

Ronco Battery Power Scissors
Operates on 4 "C" batteries. Hole in grip! **5⁹⁵**

Miracle Brush Lint Remover
Removes dust, lint, dandruff from clothing. **2⁹⁹**

JUST ARRIVED—A LARGE STOCK OF TIMEX WATCHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has been called unique in the nation for its concept of focusing each of its four colleges upon aspects of man's relationship to his environment, both physical and social.

A UWGB spokesman described the four colleges of environmental science, community science, human biology and creative communications as being centered respectively upon the subjects of physical environment, social environment, human ability to adapt to environmental change and creative environment.

The university attempts consciously to relate its activities to the northeastern Wisconsin region, with many segments of its program geared to serve regional needs.

Dr. Raymond Vlasin, who is working with students organizing the teach-in activities, holds the title of assistant chancellor for community outreach and research.

At St. Norbert College: A group of students is working on plans, still nebulous, to conduct teach-in activities. Meanwhile, starting in January the college will offer a three-credit course entitled "Environmental Crisis."

Daniel Dickhut, chairman of the

the art department, is one of the planners of the course which he says will be an attempt to cross lines of several departments and offer an interdisciplinary approach through team teaching.

A special course on the quality of human conditions is being offered next semester, he added, and there is a student group formed to work with a local organization called Clean Up River Effort (CURE) which has Fox River conditions as its main concern. Attempts to exert some form of pressure on polluters is listed as one of the likely activities of the group.

Oshkosh State University: Plans for teach-in activities are being put off until after the start of the spring semester. But Schlumm, who is active in the campus effort in addition to his Young Democrat affiliations, said there will be OSU participation in the April national effort.

Crossing campus lines is the Young Democrat organization, which Schlumm said has clubs at the Oshkosh, De Pere and Green Bay campuses in addition to high school and nonstudent clubs in Valley communities.

The organization has met both with paper industry and conservationist spokesmen and has formed an eight-member study

panel to put together a report and recommend action.

Schlumm said that it is likely the report will recommend direct action by the students, urging them to "start applying pressure to local representatives, assemblymen and so forth, to try and get action at the state level. And, city councils and other local bodies are going to have pressure applied to them," Schlumm forecast.

Stimulated by such leaders as Sen. Nelson and confronted with published reports of various kinds of pollution and other harm to the environment, Schlumm said he believes "People are starting to get up in arms about the entire situation."

He added that reactions also stem from individual observations. "People are becoming aware of it themselves. They are seeing what is happening home to Kaukauna police. No year-old son was beaten up by sign of forced entry could be seen."

Early in the 1960s, warnings about ways mankind was poisoning his surroundings were published in Rachel Carson's book, "The Silent Spring," locked.

If the students of the coming decade have their way, it appears the first spring of the 70s will find them something less than silent.

Glenmar Tamm, 43, 1534 E. Barbara Allen, 37, 366 Elm day that \$100 in cash and \$465 in Wisconsin Ave., pleaded innocent Friday afternoon to three car driven by Ruth Ribble, 40, worthless check counts and ask-route 2, Menasha, reported the Police said that entry was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the store.

The \$100 was taken from a change box. Also missing were a portable radio valued at \$200 and a 16-inch color portable television set, valued at \$265.

Leonard Kutz, 46, 1600 E. Glendale Ave., complained of an elbow injury after his car and on a warrant prepared by Outagamie County authorities, bound on S. Memorial Drive and he is in jail under \$1,500 bond. The Ribble car was stopped for set for Dec. 19.

Michael Freiberg, 24, 1905 N. Alexander St., will have a preliminary hearing Dec. 18 on a charge of stealing money, 45, 3232 N. Morrison St., from the H. C. Prange Co. collided at 3:15 p.m. Saturday Budget Center between Oct. 12 at N. Oneida and Summer streets.

Freiberg, who is free on bond, is suspected of having taken between \$300 and \$400 from the store where he was employed.

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a complaint of a Joseph Horn, route 1, Kaukauna, who reported that his 14-year-old son was beaten up by two youths who stopped him on the street after alighting from a car about 1:45 p.m. Thursday. The youth suffered a black eye in the scuffle. Police were given a partial description of the auto driven by the youths.

NEENAH — Don Quinn of Quinn's TV and Appliance Store, 340 Main St., told police Satur-

CASH & CARRY Dry Cleaning Special

Dec. 15 to Dec. 20—One Week Only

SUITS
Plain
DRESSES **\$1.35** Ea.

TROUSERS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS, Plain **70c** Cash & Carry

—FREE MOTHPROOFING—

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS
1302 E. WIS. AVE. PH. 734-2531

Churches All Admit They're Not Getting Money They Used to Get

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rate our cuts because we have set up our budget in percentages," a Lutheran minister said.

"Maintenance is where we would have to skimp. You don't repent where and when you should; that's all," an Episcopal priest explained.

"We just wouldn't replace another needed minister, which means we couldn't offer all the needed programs," a clergyman of one of the larger congregations in Appleton added.

"Perhaps a salary cut for the minister would become a necessity," theorized a Methodist clergyman.

But the most surprising answer came from two Protestant ministers, both of whom candidly admitted the first to go would be the

benevolent, or mission programs.

"Helping your fellow man is what it's really all about. But I guess they would rather have the big building," one explained.

Asked if the church could take some of the blame for the downhill fund slide, all of the clergymen interviewed said yes.

"People give emotionally and to the cause which is most meaningful to them. If they don't give to us, maybe we haven't touched them or instilled the right values in them," a Methodist minister said.

"Perhaps we have stressed the world problems too much and have ignored the personal agony which may exist among our own people," theorized another.

"Maybe many look at our churches and say that our facility is only a Sunday facility. Maybe we should make more use out of the buildings that cost so much and turn it back into a community center," another stated.

"We have to reconvince people that the church is for them, that it is truly theirs," said a fourth.

"There is no doubt we have overbuilt," a priest added.

"Maybe we haven't stressed stewardship enough," another felt.

There are many questions to the problem that the clergymen will have to face in the 70s.

And as one priest succinctly put it, "Yes, and we know all of them. We just don't know the answers."

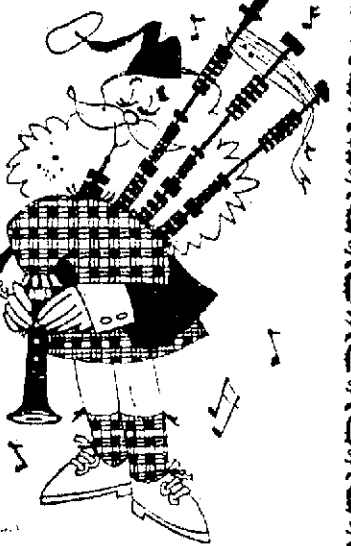
Olson Signs Wolf River 'Scenic' Bill

A bill that will guarantee the preservation of the Wolf River as a "scenic waterway" was signed in Appleton Friday by acting Gov. Jack Olson.

The new law provides a \$250,000 appropriation for three years to Menominee Enterprises, Inc., for cost-sharing in federal projects or matching funds, debt retirement of common stock and bonds, interest or dividends to shareholders, and payments to Menominee County for tax relief.

The appropriation funds will allow Menominee Enterprises to pay owners or lessees for not building any new structures along the waters of the Wolf, or within 200 feet outward from the shorelines of the river, and to discontinue all construction currently in progress.

Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, member of the Menominee Enterprises board of directors, said the bill would "save the 'home place' for the Menominees and for all others who will enjoy it. Once the 'wild' Wolf River is lost," he said, "it could never be recovered."



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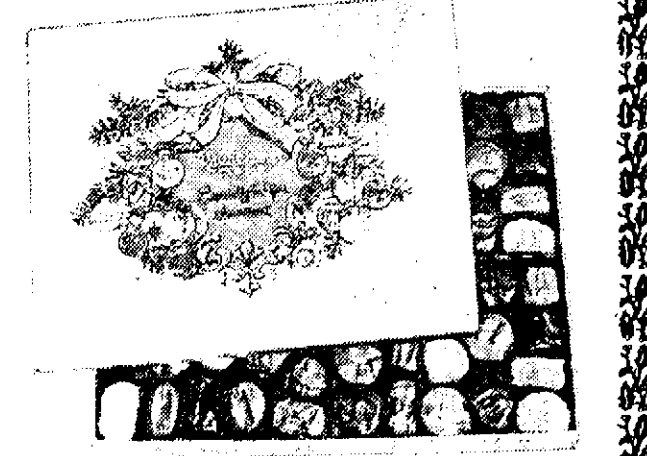
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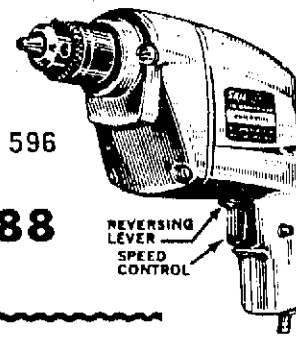
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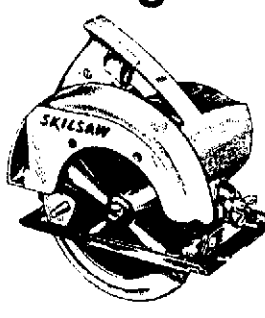
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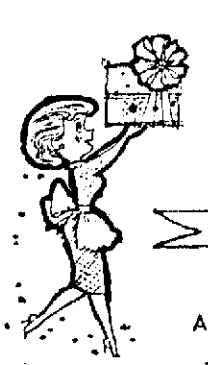
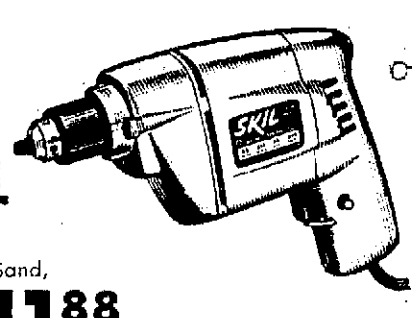
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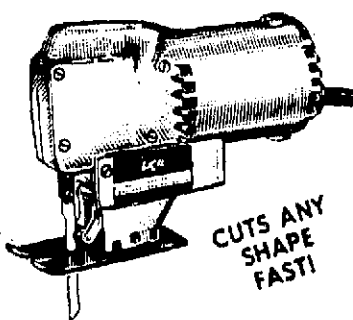
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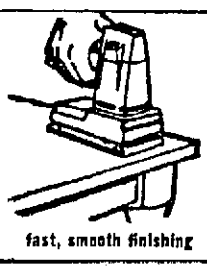
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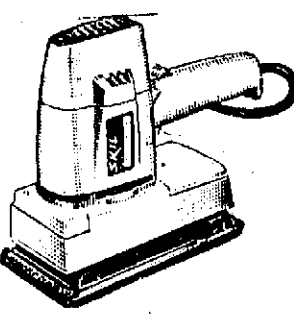
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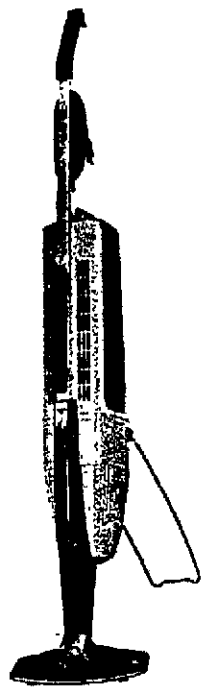
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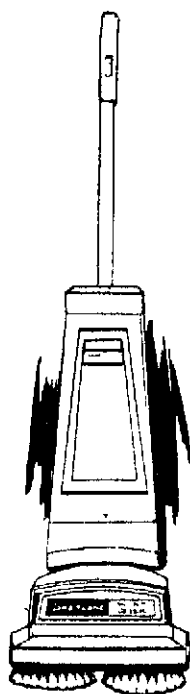


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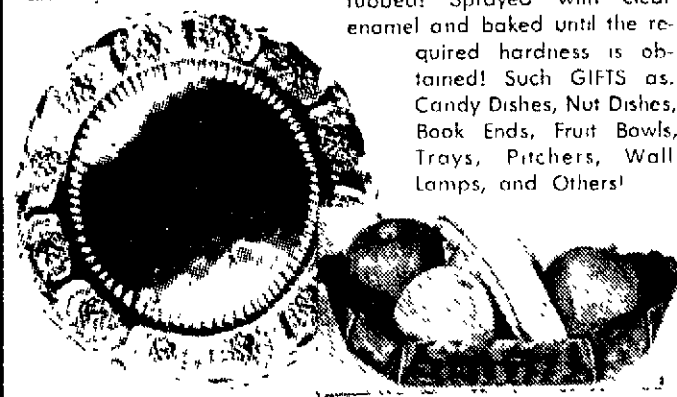
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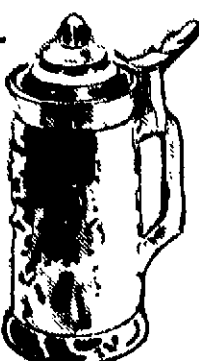
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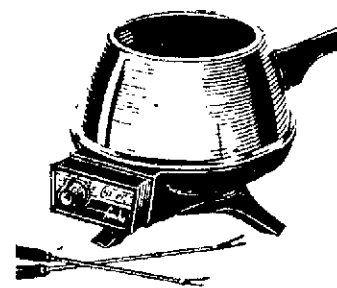
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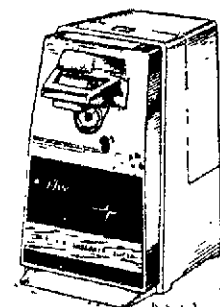
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Unique thermostatically-controlled heat probe, with infinite settings, keeps fondue menus safely, consistently hot ... no more scorching, no more burning! Six color-keyed stainless steel forks are included, plus a colorful 20-page fondue cookbook! Beautiful aluminum heating and serving kettle in Teflon lined for non-stick serving, extra-easy cleaning — extra-long cord!

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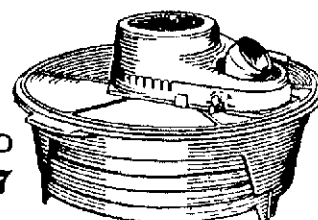


Opens cans, shred and slice cabbage, cheese, potatoes, carrots, cucumbers, apples, onions, etc. for crisp salads, soups, entrees, desserts! Includes 3 special cutting cones for thin, thick, julienne slicing! Can Opener automatically opens cans easier than ever ... simply press down on the lid-lifter, the can opener does the rest, Magnetic lid lifter!

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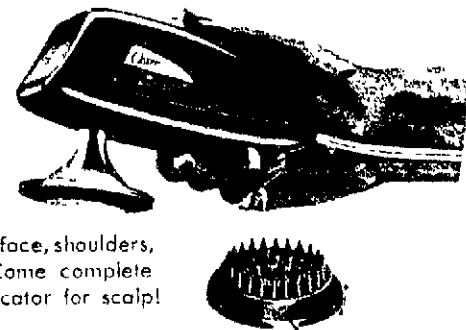


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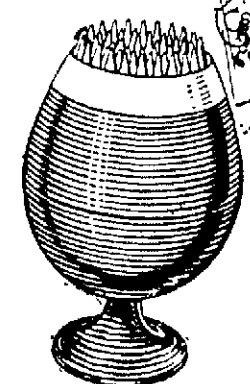
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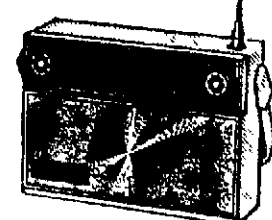
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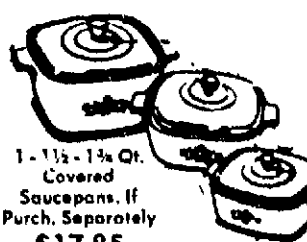
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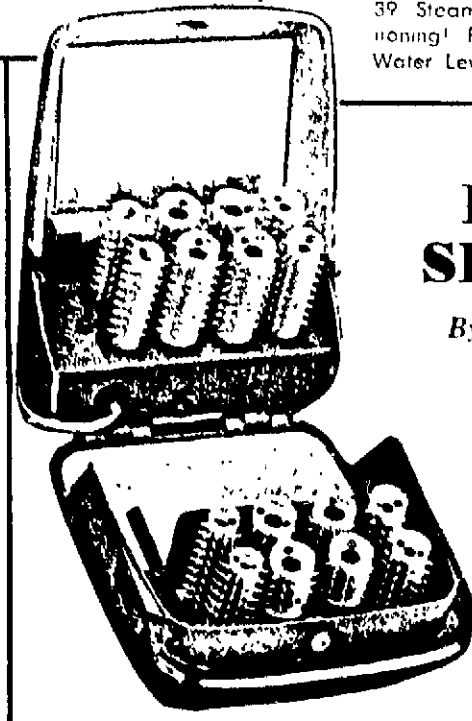
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Political Masterplan Outlined To Overcome World's Woes

BY GENE GREGORY

The chancelleries of Europe are buzzing with rumors of what may well turn out to be the most important international development since the end of World War II.

The word is that while world attention has been focused on other things, Washington and Moscow have been quietly work-

ing out the lines of what could be a general settlement of the major problems of the cold war. Finishing touches could be added at a Summit between President Nixon and the Soviet party and Government leaders, Brezhnev and Kosygin, to be held in Paris or Vienna at the end of this year or early in 1970.

The future. You are seated on your modular sofa, reading a brief history of the Sixties, Seventies and Eighties. The screaming of those day to day headlines, once so significant, has become a muted memory. What you read now is in its proper perspective: What major shifts occurred, what chances were formed, and what the results were. What you might not know is that a blueprint for this history was written way back in 1969, by reporter Gene Gregory in a modest Hong Kong publication, the weekly FOR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW.

Some diplomatic observers see the new settlement as a formal drawing of the world balance of power for the coming decades, just as Yalta determined the broad outlines of the post-World War II international order. But informed sources believe that, unlike Yalta, there will not be one omnibus agreement disposing of existing conflicts. Rather, the brave new world will be fashioned by a series of agreements on the four major East-West conflicts: Vietnam, the Middle East, Europe and the arms race.

Big Considerations Soviet preoccupations with the China conflict and the worrying weakness of Moscow's position within the communist international movement are probably the two overriding considerations behind Moscow's apparent interest in seeking a modus vivendi with the U. S. and the West in general. Not only do the Soviet leaders wish to ensure that their country is never disastrously involved in multiple-front war with the West and China, but they are sorely aware that they have lost much of their control over the international communist organization.

During the next decade or two the critical contest between Moscow and Peking for leadership of the world revolutionary movement will be decided, and available evidence as well as past experience suggests that the Soviet will attempt to mobilize maximum diplomatic, political and military force for this confrontation.

Against this background European observers see an eventual settlement between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. shaping up along these general lines:

Overall Plan

South Vietnam would be neutralized and governed by a coalition, under the umbrella of a collective security system created by the Warsaw Pact.

powers led by the Soviet Union the nonaligned countries led by Yugoslavia and India and Brezhnev's recent proposal for a collective security pact.

The overriding objective will be to deprive China of exercising what it considers its destiny for leadership in Asia.

The Thieu Government would then be replaced by a civilian government led by coalition neutralist advocates such as Truong Dinh Dzu (whom Secretary of State William Rogers insisted be brought from his Poulo Condore jail for meetings during his recent visit to Saigon). The new civilian government will negotiate the formation of a "peace cabinet" with the NLF to prepare for elections. This will set the stage for an agreement in Paris, followed by the complete withdrawal of U. S. forces.

Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would then become a "neutral" buffer zone, with the U. S. drawing its Western Pacific defense lines through the Philippine Archipelago, Taiwan and Japan. A recent Rand Corporation memorandum entitled "Problems and Prospects of U. S. Policy in Southeast Asia" states baldly that the U. S. "would appear to have vital interests in Australia-New Zealand, and the Philippines, Thailand and Taiwan, and interests less than vital in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and mainland Southeast Asia, excluding Thailand—whose presence on the first list may well be reappraised in due course."

American and Soviet political presence on the Indo-Chinese peninsula would remain, and be strengthened through massive aid programs to their respective client states. Neither the U. S. nor the Soviet Union is prepared to withdraw from Southeast Asia. On the contrary, each of these two countries, at this moment in world affairs, can take comfort in the other's presence. Both are eager to deny Southeast Asia to Chinese

Ray Hearing Set On Conditions Of Confinement

NASHVILLE Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray will receive a federal court hearing Dec. 23 on his complaint about the conditions of his confinement at the state penitentiary, where he is serving 99 years for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Fixing the date Tuesday, U. S. District Judge William E. Miller directed that Ray be delivered in court "under proper security precautions."

Ray seeks the right to mingle with other prisoners, from whom he has so far been separated because penitentiary officials say his life might be in danger.

hegemony, but neither is capable of doing so alone.

The fundamental assumption of this settlement is that European share with many Americans and Russians, is that the U. S. and the Soviet Union, with their deliveries of arms and other war material, hold the keys to the settlement of the war.

Thus the formation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government applying the necessary mix of persuasion and force. Moscow National Liberation Front and Washington (NLF). Having outlived its usefulness to the U. S., the military and create the necessary political conditions for a coalition of the necessary arms to wage war, to bring peace to the Middle East.

European obfuscation will be accepted as a legal fiction. The Thieu Government would then be replaced by a civilian government led by coalition neutralist advocates such as Truong Dinh Dzu (whom Secretary of State William Rogers insisted be brought from his Poulo Condore jail for meetings during his recent visit to Saigon). The new civilian government will negotiate the formation of a "peace cabinet" with the NLF to prepare for elections. This will set the stage for an agreement in Paris, followed by the complete withdrawal of U. S. forces.

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Such a settlement, to be contained in a contractual agreement between the belligerents rather than imposed by the Big Four would make provision for:

The withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied during the Six Days War. A special international status for Jerusalem.

Recognition by Egypt of Israeli rights of passage through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran.

Settlement of the Palestine refugee problem by locating them in the Gaza strip and the Sinai Peninsula in "agro-industrial complexes" that will receive joint Soviet and U. S. aid, including nuclear desalination facilities.

Status quo for Europe is expected to be assured by a joint declaration by the U. S. and the Soviet Union. Each of the two superpowers will agree, in effect, to refrain from intervention in the affairs of the other or their respective camps. Little doubt remains of Soviet intentions to maintain order in Eastern Europe. There would be no hesitation in repeating the Aug. 21 rape of Czech independence anywhere Moscow were to deem it necessary. Efforts will be intensified to integrate Eastern Europe into a tighter economic and political structure than Comecon has provided in the past. But, at the same time, Moscow must expect increasingly loose ties with Western communist parties. The exercise of Russian hegemony in Eastern Europe will continue to be both repugnant and politically indefensible in the West and the Muscovites will be increasingly less able to exert the kind of control necessary to assure effective leadership.

U. S. Hegemony In the West, at least according to the ambivalent French view, the U. S. will achieve a more or less identical hegemony with less brutal methods. In fact, it is expected that Washington will continue to press for the formation of a European defense organism within NATO and the eventual withdrawal of much of the U. S. 320,000-man force now stationed in the NATO area.

Apprehensions caused by the prospect of such a U. S.-U. S. R. "status quo accord" in Europe are behind moves in both West and East European capitals for the convocation of a European security conference. The two principal protagonists of this approach to European collective security are significantly Rumania and the French, the two countries that have been least happy about their tenuous inclusion in a Europe divided along lines reflecting the balance of power between the United States and the U. S. S. R.

It is the French view that a European security pact makes more sense, since the United States and the U. S. are expected to press for arms limitations in order to reduce insupportable outlays for military defense. Military expenditures of some \$70 billion annually continue to exert decisive pressures on the inflationary spiral in the U. S., while the \$40 billion Soviet outlay on military programs creates serious problems for the balanced growth of Soviet industries. More particularly, it limits the availability of resources for the development of Siberia

and the Far East.

Even more serious, the increasing importance of military necessities for expenditures in both countries meaningful disarmament effort threaten to give their respective military establishments too see a two-level disarmament system in which the two superpowers see forces mounting in powers would abandon then the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. as systems of missiles and well that demand a more than progressively reduce both healthy constellation of power conventional and nuclear weapons. Recognition is growing, or so it on supplies while smaller countries, that this objective can't agree to a quota only be obtained if the cold war system and the resultant armaments. The problem, therefore, when context are substantially relaxed it comes to disarmament might be viewed more properly as Settlements in Vietnam and determining just how much of a the Middle East, accompanied military establishment each of

the superpowers must keep to assure peace among smaller countries, as well as what kind of controls are necessary to limit the inherent threat of armed conflict. Then, too, there is the haunting specter of China armed with enough ICBMs in sufficient quantity by 1975 to upset any such disarmament system. On the sound assumption that in a decade or two China is

capable of undermining the delicate balance of power between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, policy makers in both Washington and Moscow increasingly make common cause in creating a more stable world in which their own power is not unnecessarily dissipated and Peking is not made the benefactor of these differences.

(Atlas Magazine)

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City of Appleton

Department of Public Works

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Six-Year-Old Osami Minagawa is a smash hit as a pop singer and he doesn't even know the meaning of the words he sings. He recently gave an uninhibited performance at a pop concert in Tokyo recently and his recording of "Black Cat Tango" already has sold 1.3 million copies. It doesn't seem to matter that he neither is overly fond of cats nor doesn't know the meaning of the word "tango." His high-pitched voice and manner on the television program was all he needed for a send-off. (AP Wirephoto)

Spotlight Hollywood

Suzanne Pleshette Has No Desire for Stardom

BY ORIN BORSTEN

The critics said it when she made her Hollywood film bow after her Broadway success in "The Miracle Worker" and they said it all over again recently when she lit up the screen in "If It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium." and for all Suzanne Pleshette knows they'll go right on saying she should be a major star and why hasn't Hollywood done right by her when she's old and grey.

Suzanne concedes that it's just dandy to have the critical fraternity on her side.

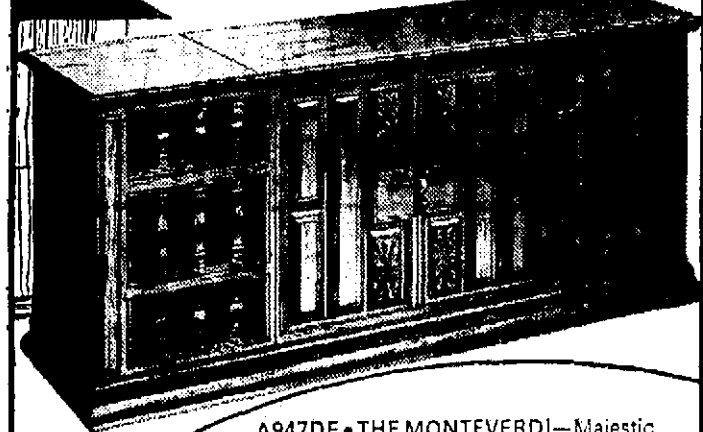
"But becoming a major star was never my goal," she said in

THE LONG LOW LOOK of authentic period styled cabinetry and the breathtaking sound from precision components

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SOLID-STATE CONSOLE STEREO
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A947DE • THE MONTEVERDI — Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine Oak veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front, with the look of fine distressing. Center lift lid, Record Storage. \$429.95

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16-Year 'Gunsmoke' Still Going Strong

Despite One-Time Death Knell, So-Called Western No. 1 in Television Ratings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Once given up for dead, "Gunsmoke" has turned into a television series of amazing liveliness.

When a 16-year-old show turns up No. 1 in the television ratings, that's a remarkable achievement. But then "Gunsmoke" has a record of doing what seems to be impossible.

This year was the acid test. Not only did the veteran series face the upstart "Laugh-In" during its last half hour, it also was forced to contend with Operation Holddown, the industry's reaction to the nation's outcry against televised violence.

Never Polite

"Gunsmoke" has never been a polite show. Part of its appeal was the no-nonsense portrayal

offered to me, so you can imagine what I have turned down.

"I'm proud of surviving and I'm proud of the things I've done. I think I've given a couple of bad performances along the way, but that's okay. It means I'm fallible. People understand that. They relate to that in me or any other actor."

There have been some changes in her life style since she married Tommy Gallagher — "We just celebrated our second anniversary" — and they're all for the better in her book.

Bangs Came

For one thing, the bangs that covered her forehead and became her trademark in the days when her romance with Troy Donohue titillated the gossip columnists have gone.

And for another, she works in feature pictures and television "only if I like the scripts that are offered. I used to try to do two features and five television shows a year. But I don't care to do that much these days. I did my last television show because I had always wanted to work with Mervyn Douglas, and other reason, and the one I'm doing now (a feature of "The Name of the Game" starring Robert Stack) gave me a chance to play a totally ingenuous girl with that rare quality people have when they don't edit themselves.

Proud of Survival

"People are always commenting that I should have made it and why didn't I? Listen, I think it's incredible that I've survived the enormous amount of junk I've done in Hollywood. I did the best of what was

her portable dressing room while waiting for the studio hairdresser to begin her ministrations. "I know so many girls who are unhappy because they didn't become major stars. These are actresses who work all the time. I look at them and I think, 'Well, I'm happy, I never wanted to be anything more than a good actress.'"

Male Still Dominant

After "If It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium," Suzanne of the clear brow starred with Tony Curtis and Brian Keith in "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came."

She's turned down several feature pictures offers since, but not, she noted, out of any delusion that she or any other actress has the slightest chance at a succession of good pictures.

"There aren't any great scripts for women," Suzanne said, an edge of annoyance to her husky voice that the return of the woman's story as screen fare had been given wide credence.

"We're still in the era in which the male is dominant. What has Julie Christie done since 'Darling'? I thought Faye Dunaway would break through and I still hope so. But it's the day of the man in Hollywood. The good scripts are written for men."

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OUR ROUND TABLE of Goodies
— and —
TURKEY DUCK — HAM — CHICKEN
SIRLOIN TIPS — TURKEY
BAR-B-QUED SPARERIBS
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No Food Served Christmas Eve or New Years Eve.
No Fish Fry Fri., Dec. 26th



Film Star Jane Fonda relaxes with her 14-month-old daughter Vanessa in New York City. The actress, 31, wife of French director Roger Vadim, is in New York to promote her new film, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (AP Wirephoto)

Farewell Tonight

Star Leslie Uggams Last One to Know

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Why nanza," which had been a fixture for years, and the ABC whose variety show vanishes from CBS after tonight's show.

Others have asked the same question, including Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, who expressed concern over "an unusually abrupt cancellation."

The axing of the Uggams show has also raised some questions in the TV trade, especially since it has been making a better showing in recent ratings.

Didn't Have Chance

"Why did they give us the chance and then pull the rug out from under us?" Miss Uggams remarked. "We weren't even there long enough to prove that the show could work. After the second show, we started hearing that we might be going off the air. It began appearing in the columns and the trade papers; somebody must have been telling somebody that we were to be replaced."

"But nobody ever told me. The first thing I knew about it was when I visited my dentist's office one day. I picked up the trade papers and read the 'Leslie Uggams Show' and 'The Good Guys' had been dropped by CBS."

The trade knew that CBS was having trouble with Sunday night. A new series, "To Rome with Love," had failed to generate interest. Ed Sullivan was drawing his worst ratings in years, and "Mission: Impossible" was losing to the opposition after two successful years.

Hazardous Spot

"How can they blame Ed Sullivan's trouble on our show? We follow him," argued Miss Uggams. "One week we had a higher rating than he did. And it isn't our fault that 'Mission: Impossible' isn't getting a rating; it's because Martin Landau and Barbara Bain dropped out of the series."

The singer admitted the hazard of the Sunday at 9 spot, into which she was thrust after CBS fired the Smothers Brothers.

"It's hard for a new show to catch on against shows that have become a habit," she observed. "We were fighting 'Bo-

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What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — The Sterile Cuckoo at 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Ring of Bright Water at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:25. My Side of the Mountain at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Alice's Restaurant at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35.

Neenah Theater — Cartoon show at 1:30 and 3:05. Murderer's Row at 4:30 and 8:15. The Silencers at 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Head at 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sam Whiskey at 2:50 and 8:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Alice's Restaurant at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater — Battle of

proving that if the audience enjoyed a person, the color of the skin didn't matter."

CBS decided to cancel "The Leslie Uggams Show" after 10 shows, paying off the cast for the five others that had been contracted for. "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" is being moved to Sunday, and its place will be taken by "Hee Haw."

Got Late Start

"It's also hard for a new show to develop its own style and format. We started late, and many of the guest stars we wanted were already signed by other variety shows. But I think we were growing, and the people who watched the show liked it."

"This was the first time that a Negro hostess had headed a variety show, and I think it was working. At least I read that there were fewer hate-letters for our show than for the others involving Negroes. We were

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Continuous From 4:30

NEENAH

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TODAY: Cont. From 1 p.m. (Week Days Open 6 p.m.)
SPECIAL FAMILY PRICES
TODAY to 2 p.m.
ADULTS \$1.00
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STARTS WED.
"SOME KIND OF A NUT"

NEENAH

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MAT. AT 1:30
CONTINUOUS CARTOON SHOW
ALL IN COLOR
ALL SEATS 50c

Britain at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30.
Young Billy Young at 3:55 and 7:55.

Christmas Concert — Two performances at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Neenah, the Chancel Choir and Orchestra in the Christmas section from the Messiah.

Christmas Family Concert — Combined choruses of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, with Sing Out Fox Cities group, 6:30 p.m., Appleton church.

Vesper Service — Bach's Magnificat in D with guests artist and combined choirs of First United Methodist Church of Appleton and First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, 4:30 p.m. at Neenah Presbyterian Church. John Koopman conducting.

Green Bay Symphony Concert — Young People's Competition winner and guest Ralph Vaughan Williams of London Symphony, tonight in Green Bay. All sold out.

Writer Questions Africa's Need For Development of Land—Satire

Martians Were Not Impressed When They Crashed Conference

The conference was held in a field. Professor Gitau himself remote valley in the central mountains. This had seemed reasonable at the time, since only people with good cars get invited to conferences. It was psychologically necessary, the conference chairman Professor Gitau, said, to keep far away from the usual distribution of door prizes was not made due to the recent fire at the co-op plant which destroyed considerable supplies and stock. Lunch was served after the business session.

Development everyone agrees, is what underdeveloped Africa needs. Well, not quite everyone. Skewed professor, most linguist, barbed technical advisor anyone? With fatal aim Marjorie Oludhe-Magoye, in "Ghela," a special issue of Nairobi's EAST AFRICA JOURNAL, brings down her quarry, the planners, the specialists, the self-designated elite who would rather organize the earth than inherit it.

foreign influences, and the conference center, first built as a holiday home by a European businessman of another era, was so well appointed that there was no need, given adequate household supervision, for anyone to leave it for a week. The terrain was unfavorable to television in any case, and no radio was allowed.

The press grumbled, but Gitau insisted that there were plenty of literary men and knotty problems: "The Future public servants present to look of Polygamy." "Can We Afford after the image of the meeting Universal Education?" and the conference was entitled "Satisfaction Criteria in a Mass Culture." Themes of less general interest, such as "The Use, addressed by distinguished figures from three republics: Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. It fation in Color Television" were was publicized so well, in the fact, that pictures of the site and some of the main speakers were relayed by satellite. Professor Gitau had consented to session from Sammy Onyango, the use of tape-recorders, since so many stenographers were representative of the Ministry foreign-trained and so might impose a restriction upon the free expression of African personality. This was just as well, since without the tape we should never have known what happened.

Impressive Gathering
It was certainly an impressive gathering, so it is not surprising that it attracted attention so far

and symbolic drums with which the room is decorated, the undercurrent of civil service gossip, and the determined affability of opposition representatives from those places where there was still an opposition.

Massive Changes
The community development officer was introduced and discussed on the way the rural community was facing up to massive changes. Within a generation, he said, all land titles would be registered, and by that time all non-tribal land would have passed into the hands of citizens and provide labor opportunities for those not sharing their brothers' land at home. But of course in the context of the African family hood most brothers would not assert an individual claim.

Progress was encouraging, with rural nutrition reaching a nearly two-thirds of the standard prescribed by textbooks (foreign textbooks), and peasants eagerly selling their eggs and milk to pay school fees. The spacemen evidently continued to shuffle about near the remote window, for a faint buzzing can be heard on all the rest of the

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It says much for the aplomb of the East African society that there was only a minor break in the proceedings. "We were not expecting visitors," said Professor Gitau, as he foresaw a time of happy rural progress when every landholder would go home at least once a month, every school would be tin-roofed and staffed by qualified teachers, every adult would sleep in a bed and good many babies be born with medical attention.

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Officers Re-elected by Nichols Cooperative At Annual Meeting

NICHOLS — All incumbent officers were re-elected by the Nichols Cooperative Association at its annual meeting in the Nichols Ballroom recently. Wesley Poole is president; Roy Peotter, vice president, and Jack Krull, Frank Ziewacz and Henry Moeller, directors. Peter Enrico continues as manager and treasurer with Daniel Massey, assistant, who delivered the annual report at the meeting.

The usual distribution of door prizes was not made due to the recent fire at the co-op plant which destroyed considerable supplies and stock. Lunch was served after the business session.

It was at this point that the men from space entered the conference room. It appears, from the scraps of conversation picked up by the recorder, that they did not open the windows but passed straight through the machine. The machine does not record any sound from the landslide which blocked the entrance to the valley, although outside evidence shows that it occurred about this time.

It says much for the aplomb of the East African society that there was only a minor break in the proceedings. "We were not expecting visitors," said Professor Gitau, as he foresaw a time of happy rural progress when every landholder would go home at least once a month, every school would be tin-roofed and staffed by qualified teachers, every adult would sleep in a bed and good many babies be born with medical attention.

Shrill, But Intelligible
The spacemen evidently continued to shuffle about near the remote window, for a faint buzzing can be heard on all the rest of the

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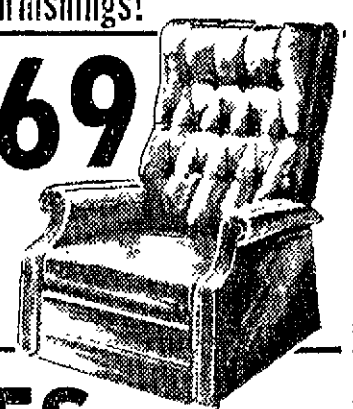
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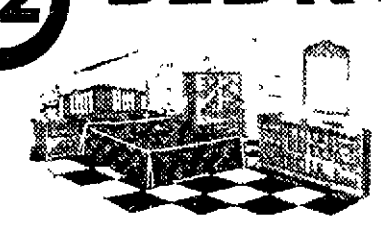
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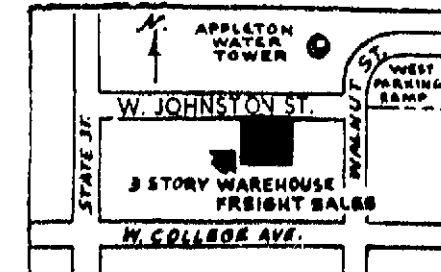
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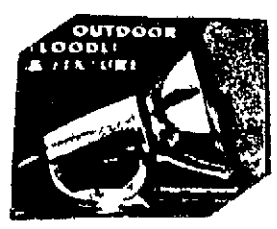
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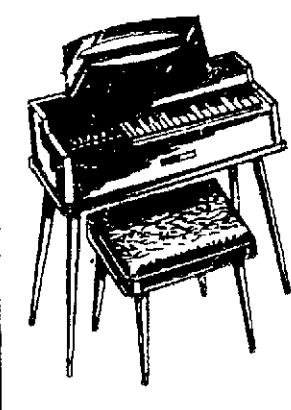
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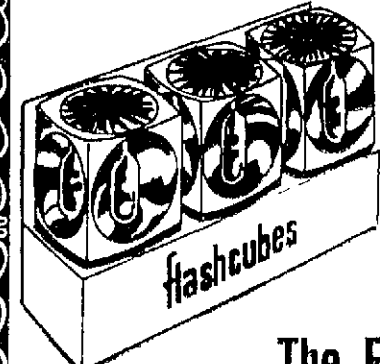
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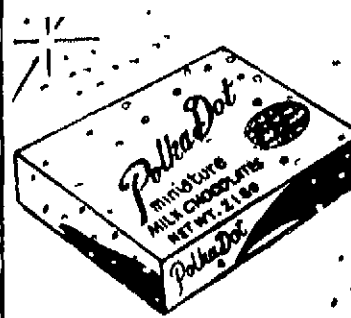


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December 14, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent B 14

Auction House Not Like Usual Image

Parke-Bernet Galleries Sold \$1.05 Million Diamond for Liz

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — John Marion is a man who can cost you \$1 million at the drop of a hat. Or the twist of an ear. Or the tug of a nose.

He is chief auctioneer at the Parke-Bernet Galleries on Madison Ave. and the man who sold the jewel to the jeweler which now hejwels Elizabeth Taylor.

In Marion's world, as anyone else's—money talks, but the customers don't. No jumps to his feet to shout a bid as an antique collector might at a farm auction. At Parke-Bernet the most valued trait is discretion.

Only occasionally is it possible to glimpse a dignified nod or a hand lifted to tap forward a gold pen.

Yet Marion, his voice amplified by microphones, speaks ahead in confident vocal stride, nonstop yet paced slow enough for every word to be distinctly audible, even when an observer can see no bids at all.

At an important Impressionists' sale in October, for Renoir's "Dede au Chapeau Fleuri," he is saying: "At 40,000 at 45,000 on the right side of the room now, at 45 thousand 500 dollars now on the right, 45,000 against you, sir. At 50,000 dollars, 50,000 dollars. Sold for 50,000."

Pre-Arranged
A person can come to Marion ahead of time, tell him he's interested in bidding on lot No. 30 in the catalog and doesn't want anyone to realize that he's bidding. So the two of them work out a secret signal.

Marion says, "Of course you have to put them in a chair where you can see them. You make a little note to look for them, but it's not difficult to remember. On a pressure sale you have to concentrate a great deal anyway."

The auctioneer adds, "What might become the most famous bidding signal to date was Robert Kenmore's for Cartier for Miss Taylor's 69.42 carat diamond on Oct. 23. He was standing up against the wall at the extreme right of the salesroom and he crossed his arms. He said he'd be bidding until he put his arms down at his side."

"He never moved, just watched the bidding, and he looked calm to me."

"We had another man at that jewelry sale bidding for a private person and he had to be so secret that I never looked at him. We assigned one of our bid spotters to watch him only. He was interested in every big piece in the sale. Even now we're not permitted to say who he was, or he'd never come back. When you make it one man to watch one man, it becomes pretty easy to set up private signals."

Marion knows the regular bidders at Parke-Bernet, but he doesn't confine his scrutinizing to them. "At the Impressionists' sale there was a man who'd never bid at another sale and he bought \$800,000 worth of paintings," he recalled.

Sellers bring things to auction, Marion says, instead of selling them some other way, because "they're giving themselves the best shot at getting top dollar. They're exposing their items to competition. Paid More?"

If the owner of the big diamond, and I can't tell you who it was, had walked into Cartier's and said, "How much would you give me for this?", I don't think Cartier would have said \$1,050,000, but that's what they paid for it here."

We had seven people who bid over half-a-million dollars for it."

Cartier subsequently sold the stone to the Richard Burtons.

It's possible that Marion didn't expect the diamond to sell for more than a million dollars, either—although he won't say what he expected—because he started the bidding at \$200,000.

It isn't a hard and fast rule he says, but he often starts the bidding at about one-third of what he expects the final bid to be.

Marion says, "I look at these auctions as a public marketplace or a stock exchange of art. A minor part of all the trading is done through auction, but I think trends are set."

On Oct. 15, 83 paintings were auctioned for \$4,422,250, setting a world record for a single day sale of Impressionist and modern works. One of those set a world record for a Degas, selling for \$550,000. Previous high for a Degas had been \$410,000.

The Oct. 23 jewelry sale brought a world record, too—the \$1,050,000 diamond, more than three times the record set when Elizabeth Taylor's agent bought the 33.1 carat Krupp Diamond at Parke-Bernet in May 1968.

But not everything is a booming success. Sometimes the buyers don't show up. Last November, Marion auctioned the Permacel Express, a three-car-train, for \$75,000, and Parke-Bernet decided there was a big market in trains. Marion went to Denver to auction the 12-car, no-engine Denver Zephyr. No buyers. No sale, Marion says. "I'd love to forget about it."

Half in Paintings
Half of Parke-Bernet's turnover is in paintings, but there also are sales of antiquities and ethnographical art; books, manuscripts; furniture, rugs and decorations; jewelry; coins and antique cars. Everything sold in the building is exhibited for three days to a week before, in the building's galleries.

Items to be sold come from estates, private collections, attics, institutions, foundations that somebody has given something valuable to, "people who just go around looking for things to sell at auction." Pope Paul VI gave the United Nations a papal cross and ring for the relief of straying children. Marion auctioned those for the United Nations in 1964 to a Chicago dealer for \$64,000.

About half the total number of objects Parke-Bernet auctions sell for under \$250. Some bidders are collectors who get a kick out of bidding for themselves, some are agents for collectors; some are dealers building up stock.

Like horse bettors, bidders' "systems" differ. Some like to sit where Marion can't see them, so their bids will have to be relayed to him by bid spotters and he won't know who's bidding. Some think they'll get the item cheaper if they don't join in the bidding at the start. Bids sometimes also come in. Turn to Page 15 Col. 1.

8th Annual POST-CRESCENT

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Saturday,
January 10

VIEW RIDGE
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All Day Classes
9:30-Noon
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This year, ski officials have decided on one full day of instruction with morning and afternoon classes. Participants are advised to bring their lunches and have a full day of fun and instruction. A registration fee of only fifty cents is all that is required, but students must bring their own equipment and arrange for transportation.

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Information about equipment will appear periodically in successive issues of The Post-Crescent.

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 10, 1970
View Ridge, New London

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I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

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Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

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"The Store With the Western Touch"
OPEN 9 to 9 MON. AND FRI.
First Wisconsin Charge Card Welcome

Sometimes Signals Are Secret; Auctioneer Doesn't Know Bidders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
by telephone while the auction is going on and ahead of time by telegram and cablegram. One painting which was bought on a bid cabled from Europe in the big Oct. 15 sale, Parke-Bernet found later was bought by a New Yorker who just wanted to be super secret about it.

Marion's father, Louis started working at Parke-Bernet at age 16 and worked up from the mail-room to become chief auctioneer and president of the company.

In 1961, he auctioned Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$2,300,000—still the world's record price for any single item that may be released even before his case comes to trial.

1964, when Sotheby's and Company of London, largest auction-house in the world, bought a controlling interest in Parke-Bernet, largest auction house in America.

Marion Stayed
John Marion stayed on. Now, at 36, after nine years as a Parke-Bernet auctioneer, he is chief auctioneer and one of two vice presidents. Last year he auctioned more than \$20 million of goods.

Marion says there are a zillion theories about the best time of day or best time of year to hold a sale, but he doesn't subscribe to any of them.

"I think if you're selling something that is really in demand, you could auction it at midnight on the 4th of July in Central Park and have standing room only."

Movie Will Be Produced On Hijacker

ROME (AP) — Raphael Minichiello, the 20-year-old U.S. Marine held in Rome for the world's longest aerial hijacking, will be the subject of a film by Italian producer Carlo Ponti, husband of actress Sophia Loren, said he had already secured "all the necessary authorizations" from Minichiello's family.

Ponti said filming will start Dec. 22, with exteriors to be shot in Seattle, Minichiello's U.S. home; Los Angeles, Denver, New York, and Bangor, Maine; Shannon, Ireland; and Rome.

He said he saw no legal problems in distributing the film in March 1970—possibly before Minichiello comes to trial. "He is a public figure," Ponti said.

The title of the film will be "They Stole \$200 From Me and I Took It Back," an allusion to Minichiello's claim that the Marine Corps cheated him out of \$200 in savings.

Minichiello is awaiting completion of a formal investigation into charges that he hijacked a plane near Los Angeles and forced it to fly to Rome.

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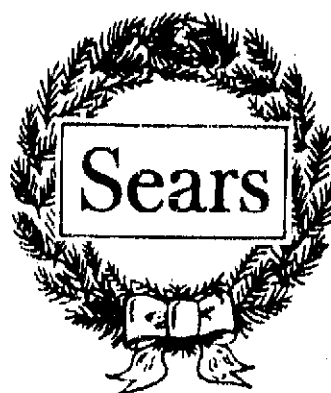
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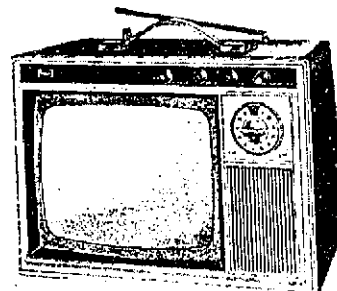
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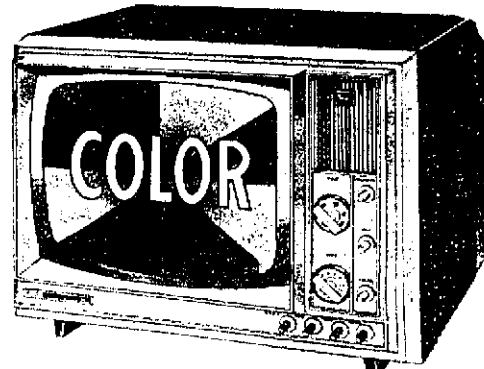
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Compact
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Only **\$69**

Modern portable has a 9-in. diagonally measured picture, built-in monopole antenna.

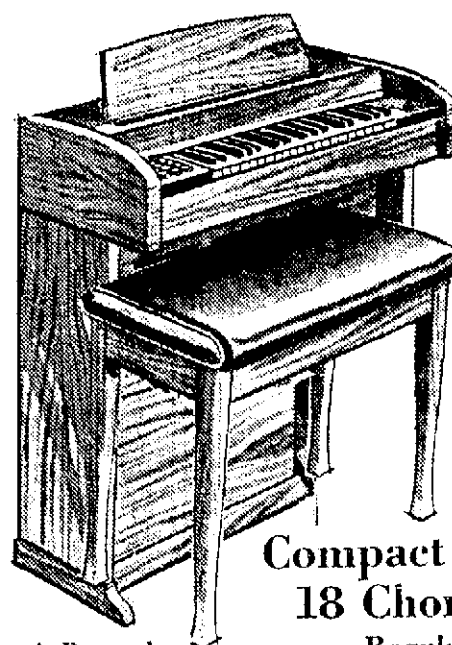


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Portable Color TV

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Deferred Easy Payment Plan

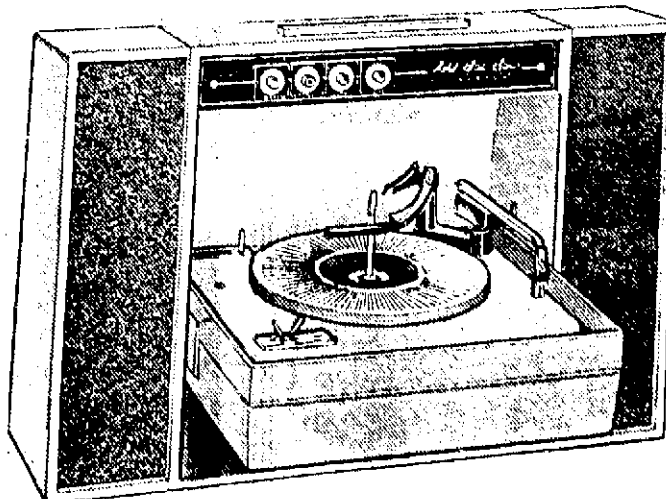


Compact Organ with
18 Chord Buttons

Electric Powered

Play from the start — match letters on chord buttons and above the 37 keys to those in song books (included). Foot-pedal volume control. On-off switch. Walnut grain hardwood cabinets.

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Portable Stereo Phonos
With Full Stereo Sound

Has removable speakers

This set has the convenience of a portable with the dynamic sound of the bigger stereos. Has 2 big 6x4-in. speakers removable up to 6 feet, a diamond needle and high-styled wooden cabinet.

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Sears Low Price **24⁸⁸**

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14⁸⁸

AM Clock Radio
17⁹⁹

With 4-inch speaker. Radio shuts off automatically at night, wakes you automatically in the morning. Solid state chassis.

Children's
Record Player

14⁸⁸

Tube powered. Red and white. 5 1/2 x 11 x 12 1/2. 4 in. top mounted speaker.

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In recognition of a spirit of giving that has continued for 40 years, members of The Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters pose in the "then" and "now." The fire place at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown, 921 E. Washington St., reminds the women that the American idea of sharing is as old as the black kettles that hang over the fire. At left, Mrs. Robert Buchanan, one of the newer members of the Circle poses in a black crepe 1969 pantsuit accented with rhinestone buttons. Mrs. William Zuehlke, center, wears a 1929 black silk velvet with a scarlet taffeta lining. The dress belongs to Mrs. Gerald Galpin. Mrs. Joseph Benton owns the 1929 gown modeled by Mrs. Darwin Smith who had her hair done in flapper banglets to complement the fuchsia silk chiffon with the beige lace collar. She carries her mother's enameled metal mesh bag of the '29 era. The Charity Balls have enticed area people since 1929. They were not held during the three World War II years.



1929 Was Beginning for Charity Ball

BY ALICE K. HUCK Post-Crescent Women's Editor



18th ANNUAL
CHARITY BALL
1950

★
THE INFANT WELFARE CIRCLE
KING'S DAUGHTERS OF APPLETON

Traditional Party Raises Funds Over 40 Meaningful Years

"All proceeds from the Charity Ball will be donated to The King's Daughters Foundation of The Infant Welfare Circle to be used for its charitable activities."

With variations in wording and format, the invitations to the Charity Balls have made this promise since the first big party in 1929 . . . just 40 years ago.

The 1969 "dance for charity" will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening when the first sounds of music will entice expectant partners onto the ballroom floor.

For some the party will begin earlier, for North Shore will accept reservations through Thursday for dinner to be served from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Delving into the scrapbooks of The Infant Welfare Circle's Charity Balls is a fascinating pastime, but most apparent throughout the history is the emphasis on purpose and the old-fashioned, but still mod idea of giving of gifts and service.

Refreshing, too, is the idea, born that many years ago, that giving need not be a dour, grim affair. How much more meaningful is a happy gift which evolves out of a good time.

Early gifts were specific . . . "toward the endowment of a maternity bed at St. Elizabeth Hospital" . . . "to provide free milk for poor children of Appleton" . . . "to the newly formed Visiting Nurse Association" . . . "for handicapped children of Morgan School."

As the "during the year" activities of the

Circle grew, the monies were divided among various charities, all of which are handled through the Foundation, especially set up for that purpose.

A partial list of donees has included the two Appleton hospitals, dental clinic, scholarships, Plamann School, the Blood Bank, Girl Scout camperships, Boy Scouts, the YMCA, Family Service Association, Outagamie County receiving home and the current King's Daughters state project, Silvercrest Home for Girls.

The good times at the Balls are indicated by many scrapbook pictures of happy people, and the newspaper comments which reported on the events.

Note this lead from a 1935 prediction: "Having angled ready money from Christmas mellowed parents and husbands, Appleton's female party population will exhibit gay new evening gowns when they dance Friday evening at the annual Charity Ball . . ."

Or, in 1937: "The 'big apple' crashed the Charity Ball last night. Although small groups of young people were unobtrusively Suzy-Quing and trucking and shining in several corners all evening, it was not until after midnight that the assembly as a whole forsook its more dignified steps and took the new dance craze to heart."

In 1948: "Glistening holiday wreaths and sparkling Christmas tree ornaments fastened to streamers on the chandeliers decorated North Shore Golf Club for the sixteenth annual

Christmas Heritages Exhibited at Oshkosh



BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH "Our Christmas Heritage" was the theme for the 1969 Winnebago County Homemakers' recent annual holiday exhibit when seven centers, involving 45 clubs, met at First English Lutheran Church.

At the planning committee meeting before the homemakers' fall conference in September, members tried to match homemaker centers as closely as possible with the country or countries of descent of the majority of women in each group.

The plan worked, and the result was an unusual display of old-world and Mexican holiday traditions.

Christmas in eastern Europe including Russia, Lithuania, Poland and the Ukraine, was the theme for women of the Omro Center. They showed Polish and Russian design tree ornaments, the water served at the Christmas "misios," or mass Linzer cake, and examples of "kulich," a Russian bread.

German Display

Steins, advent wreaths, Hummel figures, stollens, and song books were featured at the German Christmas display tables, arranged by Valley Center Homemaker Clubs.

The colors of Christmas decorations used in Mexico contrasted with the red, white and green colors prominent in other displays. The women of Oshkosh Center clubs gathered hammered silver orna-

ments and cake forms, straw figures, woven baskets, serapes and sombreros for their exhibit. It was highlighted with a modernistic-looking, but truly ancient design silver tree trimmed with tiny birds, rings and ornaments.

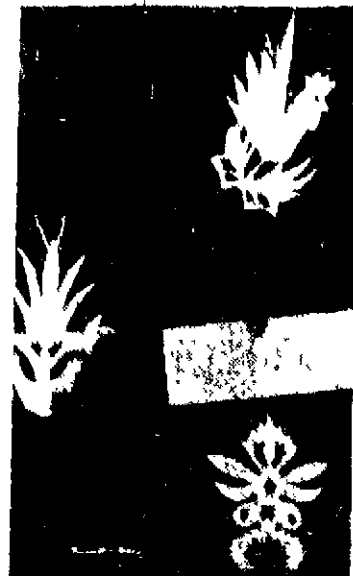
Poppy seed raisin bread, bowls of fruit, lovely lace and glassware were shown by Neenah Center representatives. Mrs. Joseph Matejowec contributed items which had been brought from Czechoslovakia by relatives, including leaded glass pitchers and bowls.

Traditions From Wales

In the Nekimi-Utica township area of southern Winnebago County there is a small community of descendants of settlers from Wales. These homemakers brought to the exhibit many of the traditions of their homeland. Including coins, foods, ornaments and festive costumes. The costumes also are used at other times of the year when members of the community sponsor Welsh hymn singing programs.

Paper boats, set sail by Greek boys at Christmas, were shown by Allenville Center women, along with "welcome trees," Christmas symbols and stories of St. Basil's gift-bearing visits to children.

Show Christmas Gnome Highlighting the Winchester Center's Norway exhibit were carved gift boxes, handknit sweaters, baking utensils and a make-believe "Julenisse" the Christmas gnome believed



Authentic Designs of Polish "scissor-art" tree decorations were carried out in the traditional red and white by members of Omro Center, Winnebago County Homemakers who showed holiday items used in Russia, the Ukraine and other east European countries.

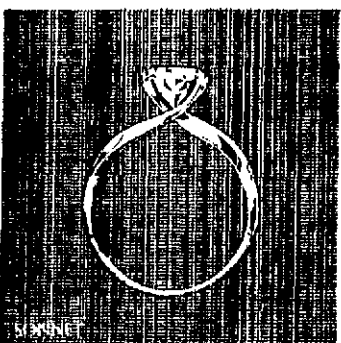
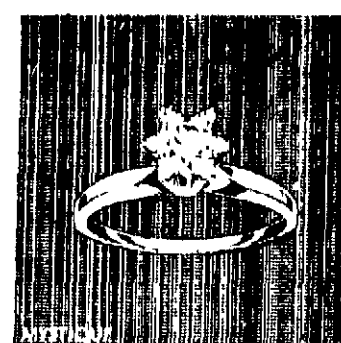
to live in barns, bringing good luck to the owner and helping with the distribution of gifts.

The idea of a Christmas exhibit, rather than a bazaar, was adopted by the Homemakers several years ago. Other themes have involved home decorations and traditional treats.

A cookie and coffee luncheon was served before special entertainment was presented by the Madrigal Singers of Oshkosh High School and a choral group from South Park School.

Make her Christmas truly bright, with

orange blossom diamond rings



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

In Greece carolers on Christmas Eve, light the way with "welcome trees." Women of Allenville Center, Winnebago County Homemakers, depicted carolers with cookies. At right, Norway was the theme for the display by women of Winchester Center. Mrs. Willis Umland, left, explained the bird and straw tree, and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen showed baskets and baking utensils. Below, Neenah Center displayed Czechoslovakian articles such as this leaded glass and tableware. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dave Pieper)



Many of the Women of the Nekimi-Utica Center are descendants of Welsh families. Mrs. Elmer Abraham and Mrs. Milton Flanagan show a Welsh tray and invite visitors to try Pice Ar Y Maen, a Welsh cake. Below, hammered silver was used for this Mexican Christmas angel, displayed by homemakers from the Oshkosh area.



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Bottom Sizes 5 to 15

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Many styles to size 11
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Shoes and Matching Bags

GIFTS for HIM

Men's Shoes 15⁰⁰ to 50⁰⁰
Some styles to size 14
Men's Golf Shoes 20⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰
Men's Slippers 9⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵
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Men's Lined Boots 11⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰

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New Furniture Stars to Shine in Seventies

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Just a few miles from the main furniture exhibition buildings in High Point, N.C. and at the beginning of Furniture Highway that leads west to manufacturing plants of some of this country's major producers of furniture, is the huge showroom of Bassett Furniture Industries.

On an October Sunday that was part of the Southern Furniture Market, the furniture editor of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Times and I drove to some of the showrooms near High Point to see another facet of the industries' marketing.

As we entered the Bassett showrooms, we found ourselves in a cavernous room that was mobbed with buyers and editors from all over the nation. And it was here we waited for the young man from the company's public relations staff who was to guide us through the maze that formed the backdrop for the furniture displays.

Because Bassett produces so many types of furniture, we saw everything from baby furniture — including a new navy blue entry trimmed with white — to the more sophisticated pieces for the living room. We were amazed not only by the variety but also by the quantity of furniture and accessories they produce.

Among the 27 new groupings they unveiled at this market was a contemporary offering called Four Seasons. It is the first collection ever presented by Bassett with a correlated living room upholstered and table grouping. Done in autumn pecan with simulated wood components, it includes many dual function pieces.

In the Mediterranean style was Merito, a bedroom grouping with generous proportions that features mirrors capped with ornate scrolls and drawer fronts with bold blocks framing a massive type hardware.

Some of the new groupings will soon be making their way into retail showrooms across the country as buyers' October selections are delivered. Certainly, there should be no reason for a homemaker not to find her favorite among all that is being offered during the first year of the Seventies.

From the Urbanite Collection comes this dining room furniture with its streamlined design. Using today's materials, the grouping includes a table with polished chrome legs and contoured chairs with cane backs and cushioned seats.

Featured in this dining room is more of the Four Seasons assemblage. The dramatic table with its plate glass top is an integral part of the bold contemporary theme. In sharp contrast to the shining table are the caned back chairs.



From the Urbanite Collection comes this dining room furniture with its streamlined design. Using today's materials, the grouping includes a table with polished chrome legs and contoured chairs with cane backs and cushioned seats.

Tables from the Four Seasons group by Bassett, above, are of autumn pecan finish on pecan grained selected veneers and hardwoods with simulated wood components. Compatible with the contemporary setting are the upholstered pieces of velvet. At right, is a collection of storage pieces from the company's new Urbanite grouping. Versatile, the pieces are a refreshing blend in contemporary styling that makes wide use of new materials including Micarta plastic care-free tops and sleek polished chrome strips. The chair has a contour back with a black vinyl seat.



Featured in this dining room is more of the Four Seasons assemblage. The dramatic table with its plate glass top is an integral part of the bold contemporary theme. In sharp contrast to the shining table are the caned back chairs.

Bicycle Should be Bought to Fit Child

By AP Newsfeatures

If you're planning to get your child a new bicycle for Christmas, the results of a research project conducted by the National Safety Council may interest you. The study which analyzed some 4,000 accident questionnaires it received from student and parents revealed:

The relative safety of a bicycle is not determined by its style.

The size of the bicycle in relation to the size of the child is an important safety factor; "the child riding a bike too large for him gets

involved in more accidents."

Nighttime accidents, while fewer in number, are usually more severe.

More boys are involved in motor vehicle accidents than girls.

Of 4,000 accident reports studied, only 33 mentioned a defective component as contributing to the accident, and of these, 20 were the result of improper maintenance.

What this means to the prospective Christmas buyer, say bicycle experts, is:

Lightweight, middleweight, racing or touring bike or the very popular high rise bike all

have the same degree of safety. Design has nothing to do with it.

Bikes should be bought to fit, not to grow into. Buying a bike too large is false and dangerous economy.

Parents should make sure that all their cycling children know and observe the rules of the road. This is particularly true of boys, who may have paper routes that keep them out on bikes in evening hours.

All bikes, even new ones, need regular maintenance to keep them in good, safe operating condition.

Parents should make sure

the youngster knows how to operate the various kinds of optional equipment available for the bike — stick shift, and so on. He should be able to bring it to a smooth stop whether he has caliper brakes, hand brakes or a combination of the two.

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"GEENEN'S"
The Flower People
North on Sidney St. in Kimberly

If Drinking, Don't Drive Still Rule to Remember

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The holiday season is also the hazardous season but advance planning and strict adherence to safety rules can do much to prevent accidents, says Mrs. Harriet Bishop Howe, home and industrial safety expert.

Only a fifth of the nation's accidents occur in industry, while nearly half take place in the home, she points out. At this time of year Christmas trees and decorations, the flood of toys and gifts and the many visitors and parties present especially dangerous situations.

Mrs. Howe, who regularly preaches safety for the home and family through talks before women's clubs, civic groups and school audiences and is treasurer of Howe Services here, a firm that specializes in industrial safety programs, has been active for

20 years in the field of accident prevention.

"We're trying to teach your husband safety in his plant," she tells women. "We want him to come home and spread the word there."

She advises women to make sure the Christmas tree has been well soaked in water and that the stand in which it is placed also is filled with water. "Make sure that cords, plugs and lights are in good working order," she adds. "Remember, the cord that was good last year has spent 12 months in the closet. It could be dried out and dangerous. Don't overload outlets, and always turn out the tree lights when you leave."

Another holiday hazard, she cautions, is that of infection from cuts and scratches stemming from broken tree ornaments, opening gift boxes, putting toys together and

from glasses and bottles at party time. The slightest scratch should be attended to.

"Don't let your kitchen become a danger area," says Mrs. Howe. "Too many pots on the stove, with handles sticking out, are potential troublemakers. Wipe up spills before you slip on them. Toys can be dangerous if they have sharp points or if they are inflammable."

She also suggests removing ice from walks and steps and other places where guests come in or out. Her last suggestion, though not new, may do the most to save your

life. "Do not let the holiday 'spirits' overcome you," she urges. "If you drink, don't drive."

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See for Yourself . . . Better Selections, Lower Prices and Better Service . . . Only at
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College Activities

DES MOINES, Iowa — Nick E. Belinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belinke, 435 E. Grant St., Appleton, has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Drake University.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Miss Christine Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blackburn, 902 E. North St., Appleton, has been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss Blackburn is a senior at Hamline University.

CLEMSON, S. C. — Charles E. Bardsley III, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bardsley, 1017

Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, has been inducted into Tau Beta Pi association, a national honor society, at Clemson University.

WHITEWATER — Miss Sharon Thiel, daughter of Al Thiel, route 1, Menasha, has been initiated into Pi Omega Pi honorary society for business students at Whitewater State University.

OSHKOSH — Miss Shari Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran, 719 W. Main St., Neenah, has been elected corresponding secretary of Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at Oshkosh State University.



Holiday Partytime Means Fun for all, including little girls who'll find the grown rage for peek-a-boo fashions goes best with genuine sugar 'n spice innocence. Alyssa proves it with this heavy cotton lace jumpsuit sashed at the waist in satin.

College Activities

OSHKOSH — Miss Karla Wynboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wynboom, 520 Sixth St., Kaukauna, has

been elected recording secretary of Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Oshkosh State University.

BOULDER, Colo. — John F.

Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cowan, 405 N. Durkee St., Appleton, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Colorado.

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Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. A special Christmas program will be presented by students from the school.

The Fox Valley Military Wives Club will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Center and a potluck Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Friday also at the center. All former and current members and their husbands are invited to attend the party.

Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Nino's Steak Round-Up for a Christmas party.

Annual Christmas Tea for the United Presbyterian Women of Memorial Presbyterian Church will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. On the program will be Mrs. Joseph Offenstein, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Hollinger, singing Christmas songs of other lands; a vocal choir composed of Mmes. Thomas Orbison, Robert Allen, Stuart McIntyre and Thomas Bork; a narrative poem read by Mrs. Harold Heller, and Mrs. Alfred Olivier, who will sing a folk tune based on an old Welsh hymn.

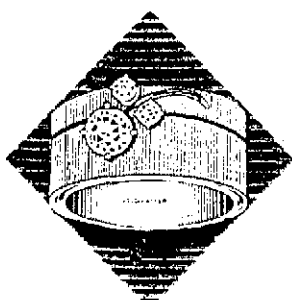
Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse for its annual Christmas potluck dinner. Members have been asked to bring their own table service, a dish to pass and a gift to exchange.

LITTLE CHUTE — Juveniles of St. Johanna Court, No. 555, of the National Catholic Society of Foresters will have their Christmas party today at Forester Hall. Juveniles from one to six years of age will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. and those from seven to 18 years of age will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for an exchange of gifts.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Pleasant Acres Nursing Home, Oshkosh, to sing Christmas carols and entertain residents of the home. After the program, members will meet at the home of Mrs. John Van Lieshout, 424 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Members have been asked to bring canned goods for Christmas baskets.



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Last 9 days to save on her best Christmas gift ever!

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Golden Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER in "Bakersfield" cabinet.

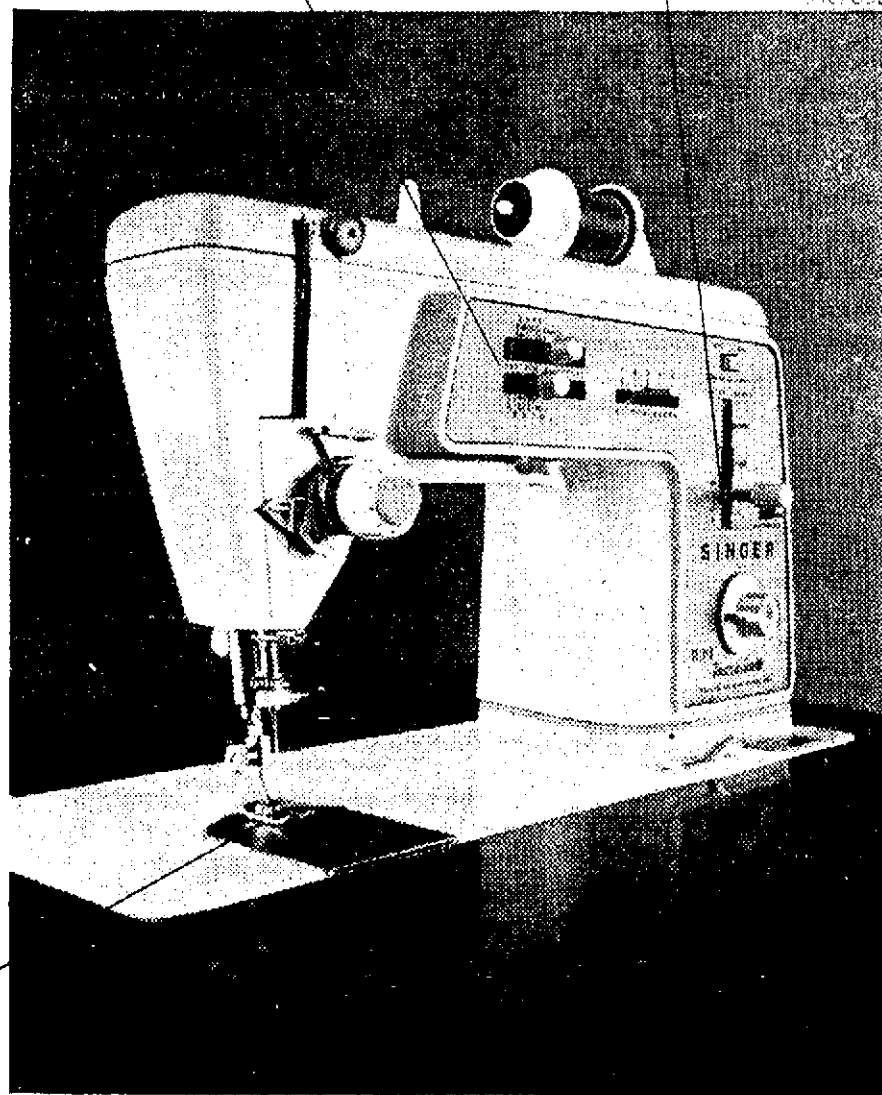
This is the year to give this superb sewing machine to the most deserving woman on your list. It's sew easy to use—she'll sew more, save more money all through 1970 and for years to come!

SHE'LL SEW FANCY EMBROIDERY, EVEN BASTE;

sew zig-zag stitches, darn, mend and monogram with this machine.

SHE CAN DIAL A BUTTONHOLE!

Just a couple of turns of the Built-In Buttonhole dial gives her show-off buttonholes.



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Not when she has a Touch & Sew machine with the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin. One touch and it winds inside the machine.

FREE SEWING LESSONS! Singer gives free lessons on how-to-use a sewing machine with every machine purchased.

FREE GIFT WRAP—all bright and be-ribboned. So you won't get all tied up in that little detail.

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Willfully WATERPROOF. Safely slip, they'll get you everywhere. Come rain or shine. See Stewart's large selection of boots today ... They spell fashion plus warmth.

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| B. KIMBERLY | |
| Antiqued Brown Patent | \$24 |
| C. COURTNEY | |
| Golden Brown Vynarich | \$26 |

Stewart's—Appleton's Most Fashionable Shoe Store



TV Repairman Talks About Warranties

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is a known fact that a lot of morons in this country don't read anything but the funnies and Ann Landers. Please print this letter and help save the sanity of thousands of TV and stereo service repair people from coast to coast. The message is as follows:
Dear Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Public: When you buy a TV or hi fi or stereo covered by a



Landers warranty, it means you are guaranteed a gainst manufacturing defects. It does not guarantee the set against:
(1) Children who like to take things apart.
(2) Adults who think they can fix a delicate piece of equipment by knocking it with a hammer.

(3) Spilling drinks and dropping food in the mechanism.
(4) Stopping a record in the middle and lousing up the cycle.
(5) Drunks who shoot bullets into the picture tube because they don't like the program.
And another thing — service companies, in order to get paid for their work, must send the warranty to the manufacturer. This means the customer must present his bill of sales and the warranty. Half the folks say they are sorry but they threw out everything with the wrapping. When we try to explain why we need these things they get mad and call us the dirtiest names they can think of. (Women are worse than men.)
Please, Ann, Christmas is coming. Pass the word now. End of My Rope.
Dear End: Here is some more rope — tie a knot and hang on.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old girl is beautiful and smart and could have any boy in the school. So what does she do? She settles for a

20-year-old jerk who dresses sloppy, has no life goals and orders her around as though she were his servant.
The boy does not love her or he wouldn't treat her so shamelessly. He comes over when he wants something to eat or feels like parking his feet in front of the TV. He never takes her anywhere but for a ride — in OUR car.
I've tried to talk some sense into her head, but we have grown so far apart there's no reaching her. She insists she is going to marry him no matter what anyone says. I know she reads your column religiously, Ann. Please give her some motherly advice. — Niagara Falls
Dear Ni: My "motherly" advice is for you, Mother. Lay off. When you talk against the boy, your daughter must defend him.
For every girl who marries to please Mama, fifty girls marry to spite her. I'll repeat the advice, Lady. Lay off.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am one of those exceptional people you have read about. No, I am not bragging. I am simply stating a fact. I have ESP. I've been aware of it for about three years.
The young man who has been taking me out would like to marry me but he is too shy to ask. I have these vibrations which are unmistakable. Should I help him out by telling him I know what he is thinking? — Lulu
Dear Lu: I would not be so presumptuous as to advise a person who can read minds. I have only five senses and I'm not too sure about them. I do know this, however: most shy males cannot tolerate too much

pushing, so cool it, Lu.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Sending them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(Copyright 1969)

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Vocational Home-makers will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Hall. Members have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Ann Vicki Vander-Zanden will play holiday music.

Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae will have a Christmas meeting and gift exchange at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Voll, 727 E. Franklin St. Mrs. David Gendry is co-hostess. Mrs. Winton Schumaker will present the program.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have its monthly songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke is chairman. Members are to bring Christmas cookies, and coffee will be served.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a public card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be

served at 1:30 p.m. A prize will be given at each table. Serving on the committee are Mmes. Eleanor Zehren, Louise Sedo, Armeta Simon, Veronica Glander and Mabel Palmbach.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Golden Agers will meet Tuesday evening at the Darboy Club for their annual Christmas party. Transportation will be provided for those members who need it and will leave the Village Hall at 5:30 p.m. Members have been asked to bring the special Betty Crocker coupons along or deliver them to coupon chairman, Mrs. C. A. Barrand, 227 S. Elm St., before the end of December.

Shriners Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roger Magoon, 211 W. Wiland St. Gifts for the Shriners Hospital at Minneapolis should be brought to this meeting.

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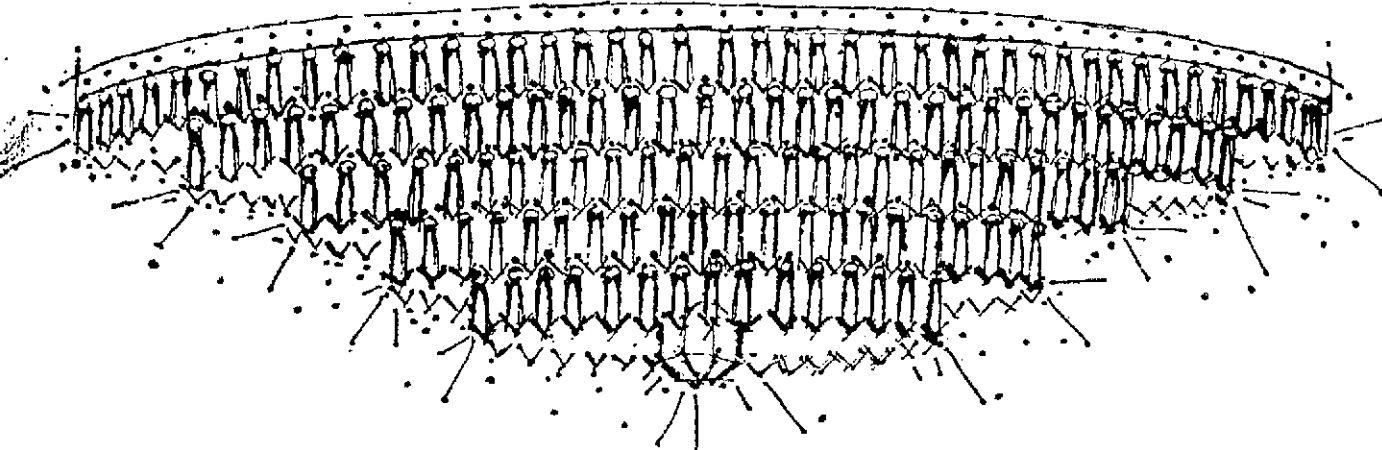
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| Dressy Cocktail Dresses | 39.97 to 59.97 |
| Jacket/Dress, Cocktail Dress Costumes | 49.97 to 119.97 |

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Crystal Room — Second Floor

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| Knits in Dacron® or Wool Blends | 19.97 to 39.97 |
| Famous Name Better Knits | 49.97 to 89.97 |

Great reductions on up to date fashion knits in an assortment of styles. Wool or Dacron® knits in 1, 2 or 3-piece styles. Many beautiful colors from which to choose.

Knit Shop — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

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Would a handsome sweater be that "just right" gift? Our Christmas selection includes classic v-necks, mock-turtlenecks, slipovers and cardigans. Choose Lamb's Wool, orlons or mohair and wool blends. All the solid colors, rich heather shades, goodlooking stripes, argyle plaids. Sweaters to please every man, of any age. Sizes to 50, including longs. \$11 to \$30

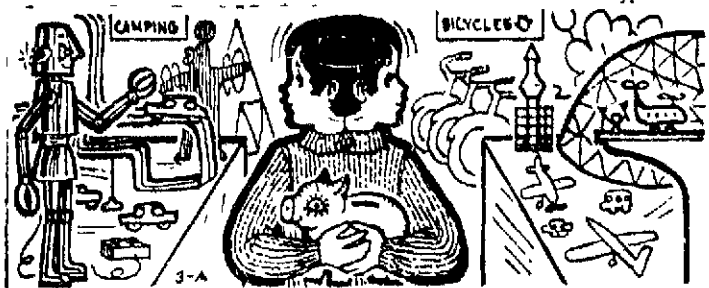


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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Do Children Want What They Ask For?

"Daddy (or Mommy), I wanna . . ." are among the first words your child is likely to learn in our society. Most parents accept this cry of our Lilliputian consumers as a harmless reflection of the spirit of the time. There is no reason why you should put up with it. There are dozens of reasons why you shouldn't. Representing a lucrative and expanding market, kids from toddler to college ages are subjected to a barrage of promotion designed to get them to spend the pennies in their jeans and the often considerable amounts that they have squirreled away in savings accounts. Never have so many children represented such purchasing power.

There is no need to catalogue the things that are now supposed essentials of childhood and youth. Today's kids neither use nor treasure most of the junk they buy. For example, the youths who attend the now famous 1969 Woodstock Rock Festival abandoned tens of thousands of sleeping bags, each representing an investment of from 10 to 20 dollars. The sleeping bags were wet, and the kids were simply too lazy to take them home.

A few simple principles can guide you in regulating your child's wants and needs. Can he use what he craves? Does he need it? What does he intend to do with it after he

gets it? Will he look after it and maintain it? If you educate him about use and responsibility, your child will think twice before he asks for that electric guitar he'll never learn to play, the short-wave radio kit he'll never assemble, or the wind-up car he'll watch once or twice and then discard.

Obviously, young children are not sufficiently experienced to make such value judgments. So you must make them for them. Of course, they think that they'll play endlessly with the toys that the TV set dramatizes, or that they'll put that kit together. But do they know how to glue or solder? Can they tell whether the seductive commercial misrepresents the toy? Of course they can't, until you have taught them and made them aware of the traps in our consumption-ridden society.

Just saying no to your child's demands is not enough. You must give your child user, rather than consumer education.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o The Post-Crescent.

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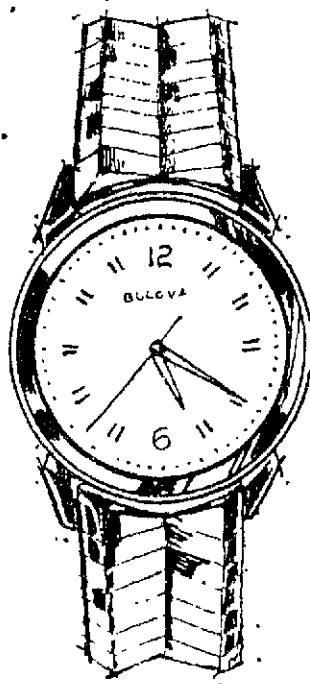
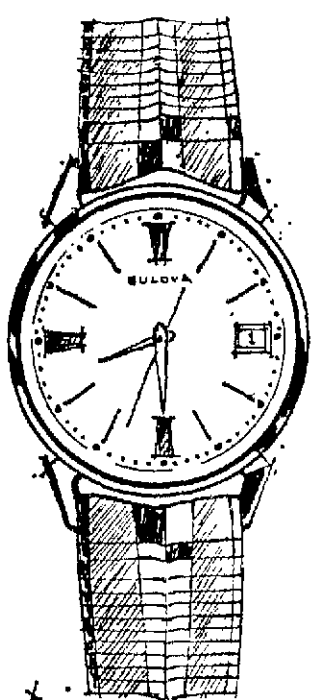


Crepe Shirts . . . Lovely Fashions for Christmas

Fashion denotes this is the season of the shirt. We agree. Four feminine creations in washable crepe. A. Scarf shirt, contrasting print tie, 30-36, \$9. B. French cuff shirt, 30-36, \$9. C. Fly front shirt, 30-36, \$10. These shirts in white, beige, maize, deep pink, dusty blue, navy, brown, purple, lilac. D. The Chelsea, contrasting deeper shade tie. White/navy, maize/brown or pink/wine, 32-38, \$10. These shirts in white, beige, maize, deep pink, dusty blue, navy, brown, purple, lilac.

Blouses — Street Floor

BULOVA



Exciting New Gift Watches by Bulova

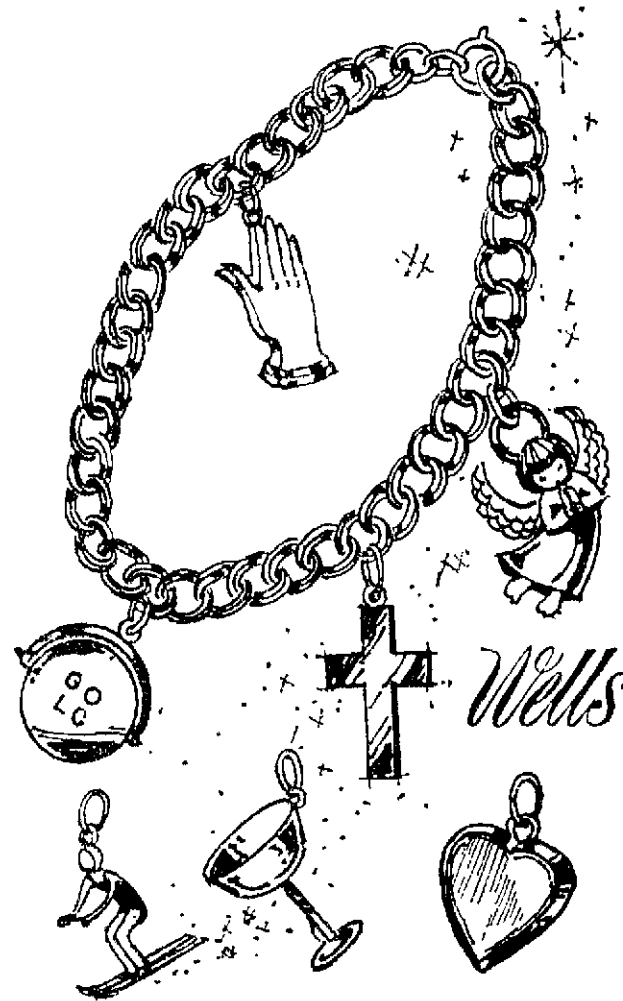
There's an air of excitement Christmas morn when beautiful wrappings are undone to reveal stunning Bulova watches for men or women. The expert craftsmanship assures you that this time piece will be a lasting memory from Christmas to Christmas. When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give the best, Bulova. Your choice, \$50.

Fine Jewelry — Street Floor

Give Wells Charms . . . Gifts That Remember

Whatever her age, remember her this Christmas with a sterling silver charm by Wells. Choose from our large collection of religious, sports, hobbies and special occasion motifs. Shown: Praying hands, 4.50; good luck spinner, 3.50; cross, 1.75; good angel, 2.75; cocktail glass, 3.50; heart locket, 4.50; water skier, \$4; bracelet, 5.50.

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor



Butter Soft Antique Calfskin Brevitts Boot

Puzzled about what to buy the girl on your list? Brevitts has a boot for her . . . the mid-calf Picadilly style of grey antique calfskin. The metal detailing adds the look that is fashion for winter. Wear them with maxis or minis. They're warmly lined to protect her from winter snows. 5 1/2-9, \$30.

Women's Salon Shoes — Third Floor

Brevitt

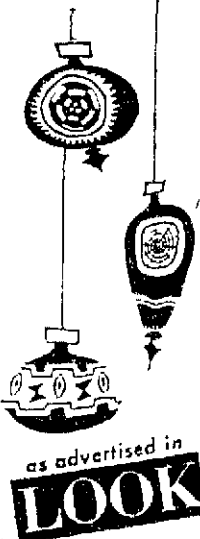
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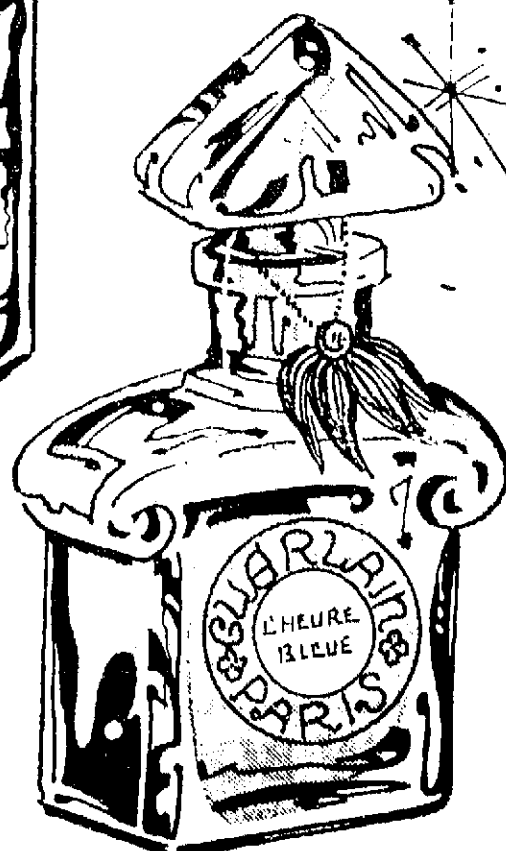
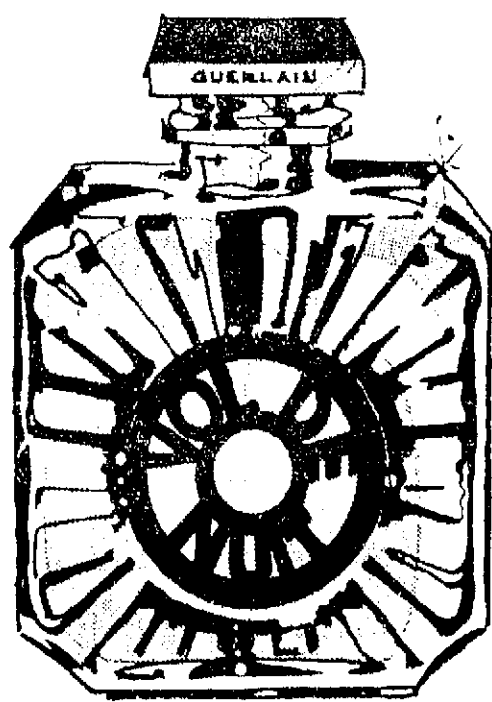
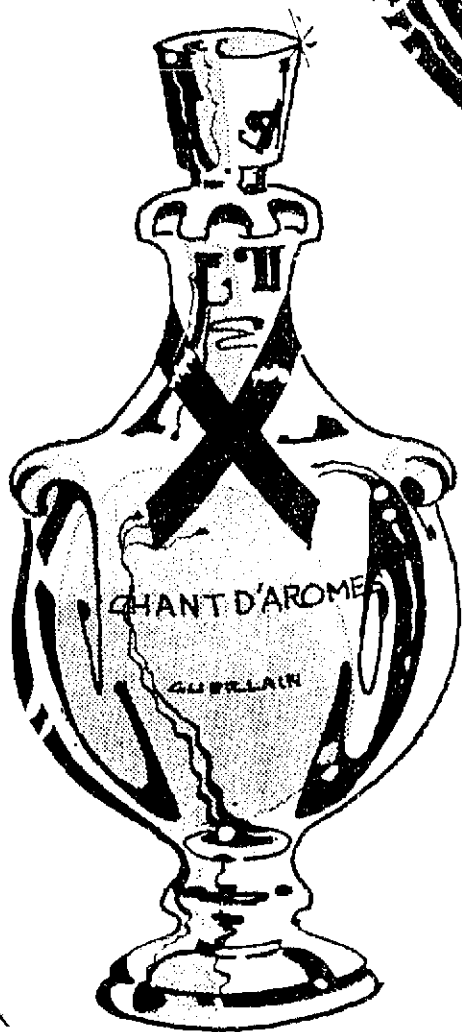
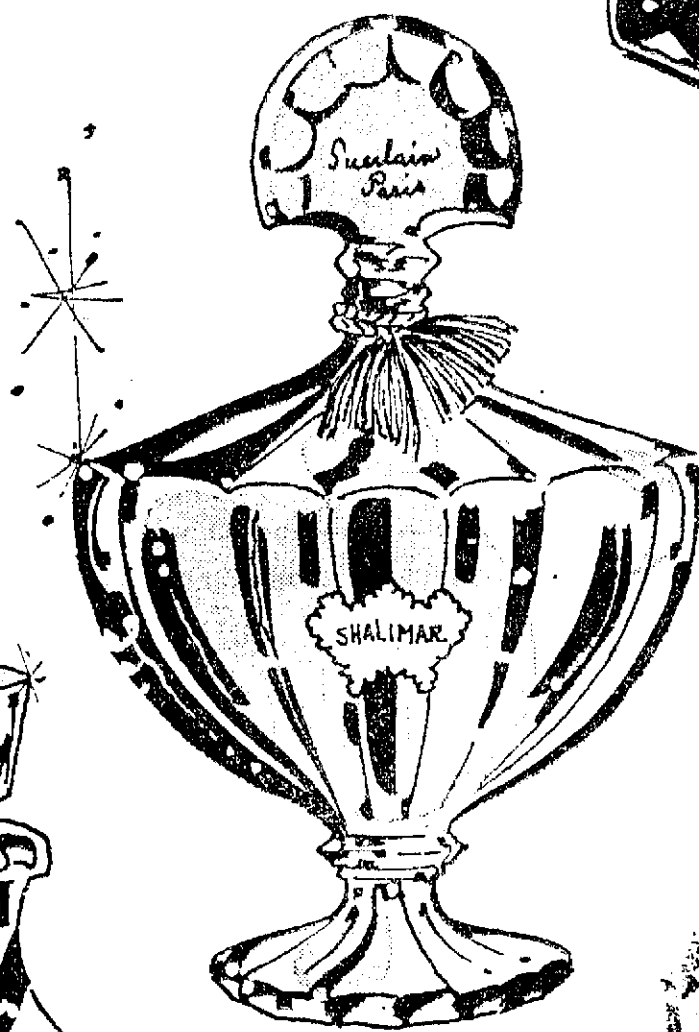
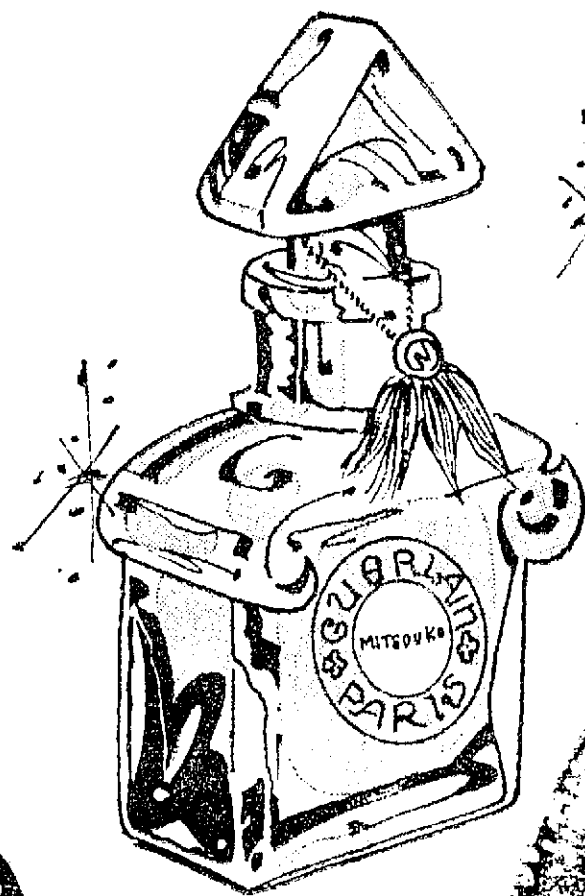
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Women are as different as the stars, the seasons and the joys of living! Guerlain provides a galaxy of exquisite fragrances to please her every mood. "Mitsouko" is the story of any love that can't happen but happens just the same. "Shalimar" is the legend of the garden of love: the gift of a Shah to the young wife adored. "Chant d'Aromes" tells the story of a gentle era . . . a time when lovers used the flowers of the field to carry messages they were too shy to speak. "Vol de Nuit" recalls a heroic night flight. It is a tribute to the kind of men who are compelled to conquer the unknown and to the women who are compelled to love them. "L'Heure Bleue" is the story of the "blue hour", the quiet time of the day when everything slows and softens . . . and no one ever falls out of love. Perfume in 1-oz. sizes: L'Heure Bleue, \$20; Chant d'Aromes or Shalimar, 27.50; Vol de Nuit, \$22; Mitsouko, \$20. Colognes and dusting powders also available.

Sleuth, Caretaker Aids Village

BY LAURIE HAUTLI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Found one large, red tomcat wearing rabies tag not common in this area, and Shelby Annual Clinic tag. With these clues Cathy Evers, an animal lover for as long as she can remember, attempted to find the owner. Every phone call, and there were many, turned up nothing. In this case luck brought a happy ending. Cathy's father happened to be in the police station at the same time the owner was reporting the animal missing. It turned out the people had just moved from Indiana, and the cat had strayed.

Such is an eventful episode for Cathy who has put her enthusiasm for animals to work for the benefit of the Village of Little Chute. The 16-year-old daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evers, 410 W.

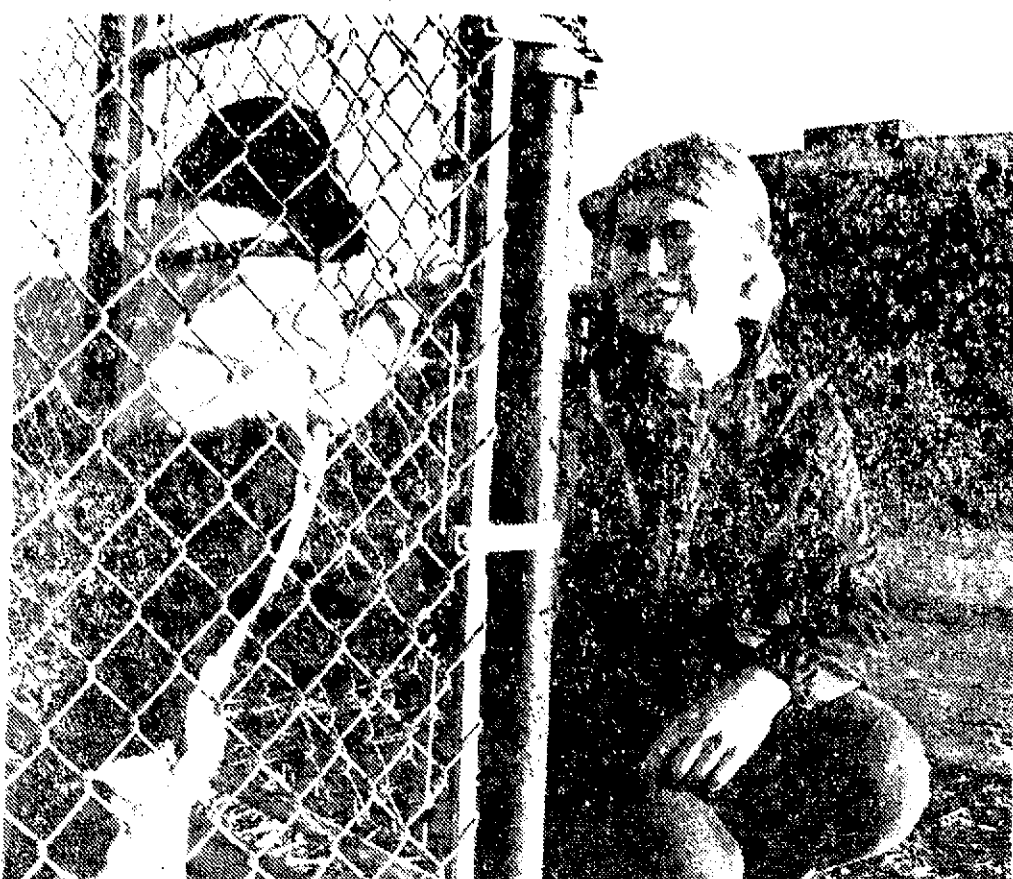
Johnson St., manages the local dog kennel on village-owned property behind her home and has been doing so for 2½ years.

"I take care of all strays," she explained. There were 51 this year, and last summer for a short time she also had 12 donkeys and a monkey which accompanied a visiting baseball team.

Inherited Job

Cathy's maternal grandfather influenced her most as far as animals are concerned, but her mother is also very fond of them. Even Mr. Evers has come to accept and welcome the numerous strays and their own dog in the home, Mrs. Evers commented.

A neighborhood girl originally cared for animals police picked up, and she passed the job on to Cathy. In those days the village kennel consisted of



Cathy Evers, Little Chute, village caretaker of stray animals, plays with a friendly, lonely and lost pet at the local kennel behind her home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

a rickety pen, but with perseverance Cathy had a fenced in kennel and exercise area built.

She first alerted the village board to the need during an eighth grade field trip and occasionally brought it up at succeeding meetings. Last year she got her wish.

Cathy, a B student at St. John High School, has developed a sophisticated and time consuming adjunct to the police department. She doesn't just work when she can, and forget it when other things interfere. Her mother said Kathy occasionally has found a stray on her way to school, and as a result of taking it home, been late. However, when problems do arise, such as being in two places at once, Mrs. Evers is always ready to step in and help.

Police Praised

The kennel operation includes a file on all animals cared for. Since some pets stray more than once, it is especially handy for informing an owner. The local radio station cooperates by broadcasting information on strays.

"The police do a very good job with the animals," she stated emphatically, adding they are kind, but people seem to be afraid. She stresses this because people do not call soon enough after a pet is missing. If owners would call earlier, the police would be alerted to watch for strays, and the animals wouldn't suffer, she continued. Illustrating her point, she related the story of a dog which had puppies while lost, developed gangrene and died soon after being found.

A difficult to accept but necessary situation is sending

unclaimed strays to the humane society after five days. "You must learn to get away from the job," Mrs. Evers explained. But, neither she nor her daughter have been able to harden themselves to this. Every time an animal is taken away is "very difficult," according to Cathy.

Call Anytime

"People can call anytime to inquire about pets," she added, and her mother backed her up. A 50 cents per day care charge is authorized, but Cathy usually makes it a flat 50 cents, because people don't always care enough to pay more.

She is also allowed to sell unclaimed animals; there are no giveaways. "Never give an animal away. Make people pay, and they'll take care of it," Cathy was advised. She approves of the philosophy and follows it.

Her parents also agree. She has always wanted a horse, but was told she had to earn the money. And earn she has, as her own coat testifies.

Cathy gets up at 6 a.m., goes to a nearby farm and cares for her colt and another horse. School calls, then it's home to care for strays, back to the horses and on to homework.

Horses in Future

"Chores are good," Mrs. Evers declared. When you have a pet, you must care for it. This teaches empathy and responsibility.

In the future Cathy hopes to be a breeding farm manager. Her work has to be something to do with animals, preferably horses.

Her immediate goal is a part-time job to support her

horse. Caring for strays is not very remunerative. Cathy receives supplies for the animals plus \$25 a year.

Charity Ball First Held In 1929

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
charity ball . . .

"Always one of the most gala affairs on the yuletide social calendar, this year's ball drew one of the largest crowds in history," reports The Post-Crescent in 1951.

In 1954 the Ball committee because of overflow attendance was forced to insert a paragraph limiting attendance, but the headline still read, "Several Hundred Attend 22nd Annual Charity Ball of KD Circle."

And so the tradition passes on from year to year, as does the responsibility for the many details which must precede the annual Ball.

Chairman this year is Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer. Co-chairman is Mrs. William Zuehlke, Jr.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Charles DeZemler, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Mrs. L. P. Meade and Mrs. Ben Schneider Jr.

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Our Special Formula "Treasure" Cream Oil Permanent

A hair permanent guaranteed to provide a workable, stylish curl for permanent hair. **\$8.50**

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CONNIE and Jacqueline DRESS HEELS & Evening Shoes Values to \$18.99 \$8.90 \$12.90	MOD HEELS Values to \$16.99 \$10
LOAFERS Connie • Bass Weejuns Values to \$16.99 \$8.90	Daniel Green SLIPPERS Values to \$10.00 \$4
SNOW BOOTS Black and Brown — Values to \$26.99 \$10 \$15 \$20	MOCCASINS LOAFERS, FLATS Values to \$7.99 \$3

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\$13 and Up

Give Body Jewelry and Belt Combinations

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Smart Scarves

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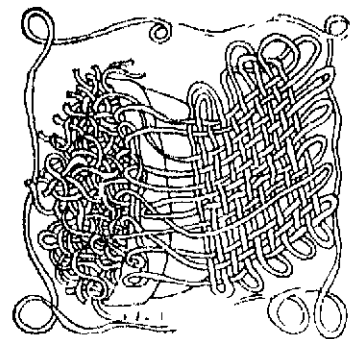
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Want to Try Cat Food Tree?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Generally, I go out of my way to avoid clever women. You know the type. They make earrings out of old canning jar lids and centerpieces out of odds and ends.



that clog up the disposal. They always make me feel inadequate like Lennie in "Of Mice and Men." I have one friend who drives me crazy. She always says, "My goodness, you're not going to throw away that cold, cooked spaghetti, are you?" I always weave mine into adorable place mats. Have you no

imagination?" Christmas is the worst time of all. She dogs me every minute. One year she had me making stained glass windows for my family room by nailing bits of crayon between two pieces of waxed paper. It cost me a new steam iron, new ironing board cover and three pots of coffee for the nice brethren.

Last year it was Christmas wreaths made out of old coat hangers and Johnny tissue. The kids counted license plates from five states cruising by our front door. (One tourist even snapped my husband's picture.)

This year she was at it again. "I can just see a cat food tree on your mantle," she said soulfully.

"Forget it," I said. "But it's so easy," she insisted. "And you just make it out of odds and ends."

"That's what you said about the paste angel I made two years ago. For what that cost me I could have had Sophia

Loren bronzed." "But you have the satisfaction of creating something yourself," she insisted. I will spare you the details of the Cat Food Tree. The list of expenses will tell the story: 11 cans of cat food, \$1.50; 1 cat, \$10.00; Vet fees, bed and accessories for new cat, \$19.00; 1 pair tin snips, \$8.00; 1 Tetanus shot and office visit for cuts, \$15.00; 1 soldering iron, \$10.88; 11 angel figures, \$6.49; Two yds ribbon and spray paint, \$2.50. Total cost is \$73.37. I know how the minds of readers work. Five hundred of you will write and ask me how to make the cat food tree.

I don't want to talk about it. (Copyright, 1969)



This Jeweled barrette adds glitter to your holiday men. But the first essential is sparkling, clean and kempt hair.

New Stretch Stockings Sure to Fit

Will it fit? That's one question sure to take a little joy out of holiday giving. Until just recently, selecting hosiery in exactly the right size was of special concern to gift givers. Traditionally, stockings have been designed in a choice of both foot sizes and lengths, and any one style might offer 15 or more different size choices. Confusing indeed!

This Christmas, however, hosiery goes to great lengths. A new super-stretch stocking has been designed that molds itself to a wide range of leg sizes. Now there's no problem to ponder. The stocking comes in a size that stretches to fit all leg shapes from 8½ short to 11 long.

The stockings are packed in tiny triangular boxes, an interesting shape that will make a good stocking-stuffer. Or for the special lady on your Christmas list, there's a colorful hexagonal package of six pairs. Select a single hosiery shade or six, if you like — whatever suits her wardrobe needs.

Astrological Ideas

Good gifts for men, according to their astrological signs. For Leo — something he can "show off," the more glittering the better. For Virgo — make his gift something useful rather than ornamental, particularly if he fancies himself a handyman-about-the-house. For Libra — something purely for his entertainment such as books, records, games, etc.

Holiday Hairdo Tops Pretty 'Package'

BY AP NEWSFEATURES

Wrap with beautifully colored paper, a stylish twist of ribbon, shimmering sequins or a gleaming ornament, and a holiday gift is ready for compliments.

It should be that easy for a girl to turn herself into a pretty package. But December usually finds most women in a holiday wonderment most of all, what to do with their hair? Should they cut it, crimp it, color it, curl it or just cover it?

This season take a few beauty hints from the package

under the tree. Combine beautiful color, style and ornaments. And start right at the top because hair sets the whole mood for your holiday image.

Is your hair lifeless? Dull? An average color? What better time than the holidays to try a definite, but not dramatic, change. A shampoo-in hair color is the solution, say Clairol beauty consultants.

Next, select two or three styles to see you through the social scene. If your hair is short to medium in length, try the new "neat" head look—smooth on the crown and curly at the sides. Or part your hair on the side and hold it down with a barrette.

For long-hairs the Gibson Girl is perfect for evening. This year also marks the return of the elaborate hairdo, which calls for hairpieces to twist and turn for dramatic effects.

Now, your hair is ready to be decorated. What a choice! There are ribbons, bows, braids, tassels, barrettes for day and evening, metallic nets, close-fitting crocheted caps in gold and silver, and ropes of pearls. Jeweled ornaments designed specifically for the hair and clusters of shining lacquered curls top off any hairdo and add desired holiday dazzle.

Many Choices for Fashionable Men

Soft construction clothing, much of it made of knit fabrics, may prove to be a new type of male apparel, according to the Men's Fashion Association. It falls somewhere between tailored clothes and casual wear, such as the new jump suits and outfits consisting of vest and trousers. Some of the new belts being shown are made of sterling silver links and, for the fashion-conscious man, there are matching silver bracelets! The shirt-and-tie set is still growing in acceptance and looks like one of the biggest items of 1970.

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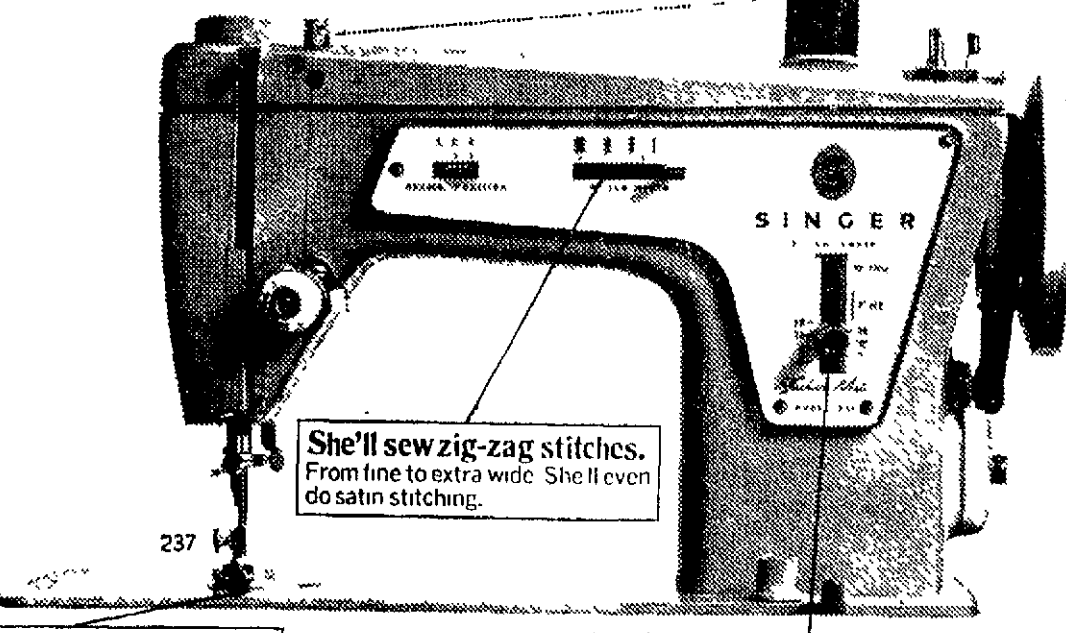
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Valley Brides Carry Fall Bouquets

Thomas-Schilcher

Strobl-Niemuth
Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Niemuth, who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Friday



Kemp Photo
Mrs. Karl Niemuth

at Zion Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride, the former Miss Lucille E. Strobl, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strobl, 1730 E. College Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Niemuth, 316 S. Walter Ave.
Mrs. Robert M. Johnson attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Strobl and Mrs. Harold Schroeder Jr. Miss Dawn Johnson and Miss Cherie Resch served as junior bridesmaids.
Performing the duties of best man was Jerry Hanstad. Groomsmen were Howard Strobl and Harold Schroeder Jr. Guests were seated by Bobby Niemuth and Roy Strobl.
The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The couple will reside in Appleton.



Calberne Photo
Mrs. David R. Lawrence

DE PERE — Miss Carole Ann Winger and David Raymond Lawrence were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Winger, Green Bay, former Seymour residents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence, Methuene, La.
Miss Billie Jean Winger, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Barbara Lawrence Kelly. Miss Sally Nelson and Miss

Susan Siekmann were bridesmaids.
Performing the duties of best man was Dr. William F. Walsh, San Antonio, Tex. Larry O. Francors, Kenneth Kirk and Dr. E. S. Tartara were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Vern Freeman and Robert Margett.
The couple greeted guests at The Forum.
The new Mrs. Lawrence was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Mississippi Medical School, Jackson, is chief of Aerospace Medicine at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex.
The couple will reside in Austin.

Keuler-Hess
CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Diane Keuler and John W. Hess.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keuler.



Reisch Photo
Mrs. John W. Hess

619 Park St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Raymond Hess, 2127 Calumet Drive, New Holstein, and the late Mr. Hess.
Miss Sue Keuler attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Jan Johnson and Mrs. Robert Hess were bridesmaids.
Jerome Hess, New Holstein, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Peter Depies and Robert Hess were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were John Keuler Jr. and Richard Hess.
The couple greeted guests at the Altona Supper Club, New Holstein.
Mr. Hess served with the Army.
They will reside at Ames, Iowa.

Bogenschutz-Wolfgram

Wedding promises were spoken in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church by Miss Mary T. Bogenschutz and Ronald L. Wolfgram.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Bogenschutz, 335 S. James St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Bogenschutz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Wolfgram, 309 E. Maple St.
Escorting the bride to the altar was her brother, Gary L. Bogenschutz. Mrs. Donald Hammes, Kewaskum, acted as matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Fred Kulick was bridesmaid.
Fred Kulick performed the duties of best man. Thomas Bogenschutz was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were



Eggleston Photo
Mrs. Gary Stoddart

Schmitt-Stoddart
OSHKOSH — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Elhel Louise Schmitt and Gregory William Stoddart exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schmitt, 42 Eveline St. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dolores Stoddart, 456 W. 11th Ave., and William Stoddart, 611 Division St.
Miss Susan Balsey attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vince Schrock, Mrs. William Nechkash, Mrs. William Hamer, Mrs. David Hunter and Miss Susie Stoddart.
Performing the duties of best man was Darrel Stadler. Groomsmen were Vince Schrock, William Nechkash, John Koch, Bob Ross and Daniel Schmitt. Guests were seated by David Hunter and Jay Menzel.
The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Legion on the Lake before departing on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.
Spec. 5 Stoddart is stationed with the Army in Vietnam.



Mrs. Ronald L. Wolfgram

Roger Vorpahl and James Mueller.
The couple greeted guests at the Super Bowl.
They will reside in Appleton.

Duchow-Hostettler

HILBERT — Wedding promises were spoken in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church by Miss Janet Duchow and Michael Hostettler.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duchow, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hostettler, Stockbridge.
A sister of the bride, Miss Joyce Duchow, attended as maid of honor. Miss Kathy Bowers, Mrs. Edward Reif

and Miss Mary Duchow were bridesmaids. Miss Jacquelin Schmidt acted as junior bridesmaid.
Performing the duties of best man was Jerry Diederich. David Pitcher, Edward Reif and Denis Hostettler were groomsmen. Bill Hostettler acted as junior groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Leslie Bowers and David Wood.
The couple greeted guests at Hellers Hall, Brant. They will reside at Hilbert.

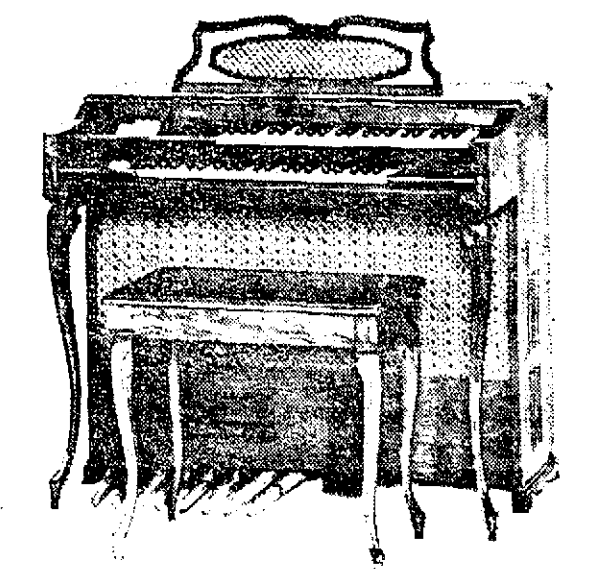
Miss Carol Ann Thomas and Alvin James Schilcher repeated wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Thomas, 2129 N. Appleton St., and Clifford Thomas, 445 W. Foster St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schilcher, 513 S. Christine St.
Miss Cathy Schultz attended as maid of honor. Miss Margo Browne and Miss Christy Schilcher were bridesmaids.
Performing the duties of best man was Gary Schinke. Bob Krueger and Chris Johnson were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were John Fritz and Paul Schilcher.
The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. They will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Alvin J. Schilcher

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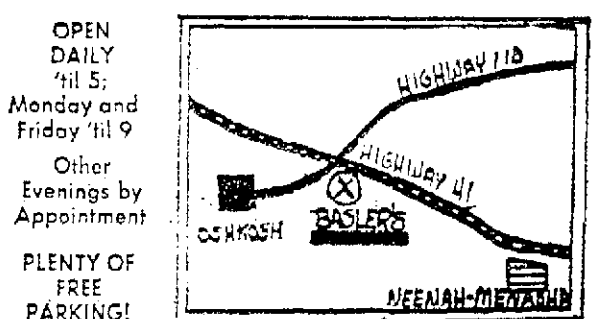


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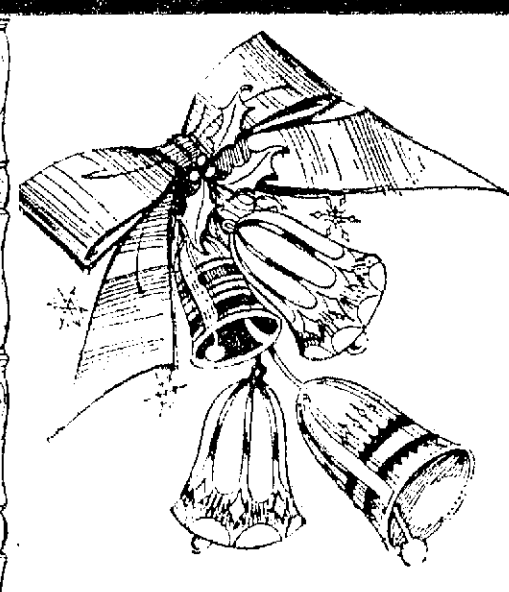
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May we suggest a handsome jeweled tote or mini-box bag by Collins of Texas... or an all-leather tote in many styles and colors by Bonnie Cashion.

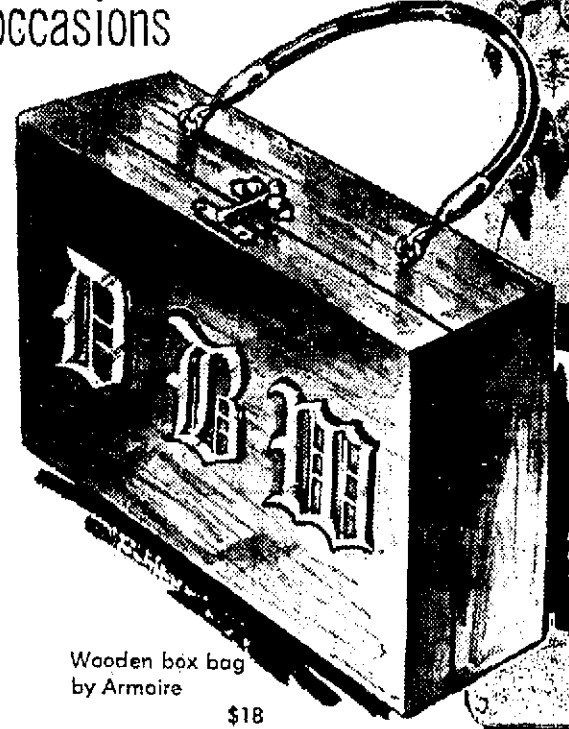
For the unusual, Armoire's personalized monogram box bag available in white, bone, black or mahogany. The gold initials make a striking effect.

Looking for more elegance? A beautiful leather or linen and leather combination handbag by Etienne Aigner.

All leading designers of quality bags with a flair for the unusual in style and feminine appeal.

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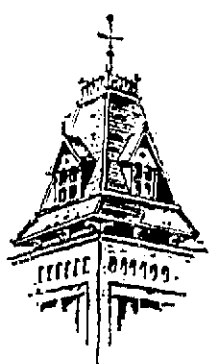
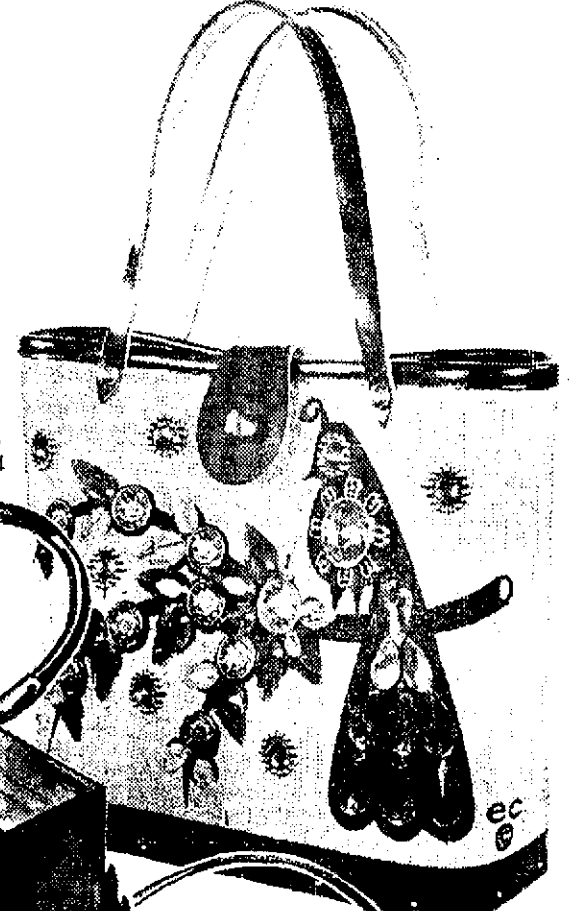
P.S. Casual bags for the younger Miss by Daveys—many styles—many colors.



Money Tree by Collins of Texas \$24

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Initial bag by Etienne Aigner \$28



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Pearls and Satin take the plunge for the holidays, the time when every woman dreams of making an unforgettable entrance. Kaspar of Joan Leslie fulfills that dream with black satin, slashed, belted and ruffled, for a look that is demure, but hardly innocent. Pearls outlining the neckline provide the perfect final touch.



Pearls Prove to be a Girl's Best Friend as evidenced by the seven-strand bib filling the plunging neckline of Ceil Chapman's otherwise modestly elegant gown. Claiming the shirtwaist as its forerunner, the gown goes to new lengths and boasts an Empire waistline to show its independence.

Being a Grossinger Hasn't Been Easy

By NAOMI ROCK
NEW YORK (AP) — The lady is down-to-earth and kind of kooky for someone of the over 30 set.
She digs her long-haired teenage sons and they dig her.
She's equally at home in her elegant Hotel Plaza suite—wearing slim Jims, cowboy boots and a corded hat that squashed firmly over her pixyish hairdo; or in her own home, in evening gown and hairpiece full, entertaining the rich and famous.
With an irreverent sense of humor—easily turned upon herself—she's made her way in this "often wretched world," and has spent her 22 years of married life striving to be herself—someone other than just Mrs. Paul Grossinger, daughter-in-law of the indomitable Jenny.
Being a Grossinger has not been easy.

Special Responsibility
"One feels a special responsibility as a Grossinger," the former Bunny Persky mused, the deepening worry lines around her mouth showing that she just might be the age she readily admits to—45. "You can't be a Grossinger without wanting to get your hands in the hotel pie. Sometimes it's a pain in the neck. But sometimes it's just groovy."
"It's like the business of keeping kosher," she continued, crossing one long slim leg over the other and pushing her hat down closer to the dark, almost impish eyes.
"I come from a rather well integrated Jewish background. As a fourth generation American, Jewish traditions were alien to me until I married Paul. At first I thought that Grossingers' should be more in keeping with the times—less Jewish. But over the years I've changed."

The young Mrs. Grossinger, whose own home on the 1,000 acre hotel grounds is not a kosher one, says that with age has come an understanding of Jewish traditions.
"It's like years ago, when I first met Danny and Sylvia Kaye at the hotel. They sat around and kibitzed in Yiddish with my in-laws. There was a certain feeling, which I've seen over and over again... a feeling that they were refurbishing something in the marrow of their bones."
But even so, Bunny maintained, Grossingers' is not strictly a Jewish hotel.
Funeral Directors' Meeting
With an amused glint in her eyes, she recalled the time she was startled by a large black funeral hearse pulling up before the hotel. She rushed to the desk to learn what had happened, only to find that the hotel was hosting a funeral directors' convention, and that the hearse was bearing the luggage.
In its 55 years of existence Grossingers' has hosted an endless stream of rich and famous: actors, artists, businessmen, writers, politicians, diplomats and others.
For Bunny Grossinger and for her children, being a Grossinger, living on the hotel grounds, has meant a deep-seated loneliness, and a life of working "just a little bit harder" to be accepted for themselves.
"The hotel has changed my life," she said. "Sometimes I've hated it because I think we were robbed of something. Our family didn't have the security of neighbors and close friends. We lived among constantly changing strangers, something I think of as 'the American dream' was never ours."



Mr. and Mrs. Hotelkeeper, Paul and Bunny Grossinger

Meeting Notes

The Singleton Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, for a Christmas party and business meeting. Gifts will be exchanged.

Deborah Reekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall for a business meeting and Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Althea Zurilla, entertainment chairman, will be assisted by Miss Violet Pedersen. Mrs. H. E. Breitenfeldt and Miss Sharon Zurilla.

Brides to be...
Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600. Phone 739-9161.

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital cafeteria. Mrs. Myron Black will have charge of the program. Women interested in joining the auxiliary have been asked to call Mrs. Ewald Ring or Mrs. Donald Woller.

Ladies of St. Bernadette will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria for a Christmas potluck party. Entertainment by Sister Renee is planned as well as a skit by some of the members.

Women of the Moose, chapter 404, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Home for their annual potluck supper Christmas party. The chapter will furnish the turkey and ham. Members have been asked to bring their donations for the social service basket. Gifts will be exchanged.

Appleton Fire Fighters Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Fire Station No. 4. A potluck Christmas party has been planned for all firefighters wives. Games will be played and gifts exchanged.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 766-3785, or 722-9445.

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Skinner's Crepe Radiance—45"	\$3.98
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FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD
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House of the Week

Spanish Design Stresses Luxury

BY ANDY LANG

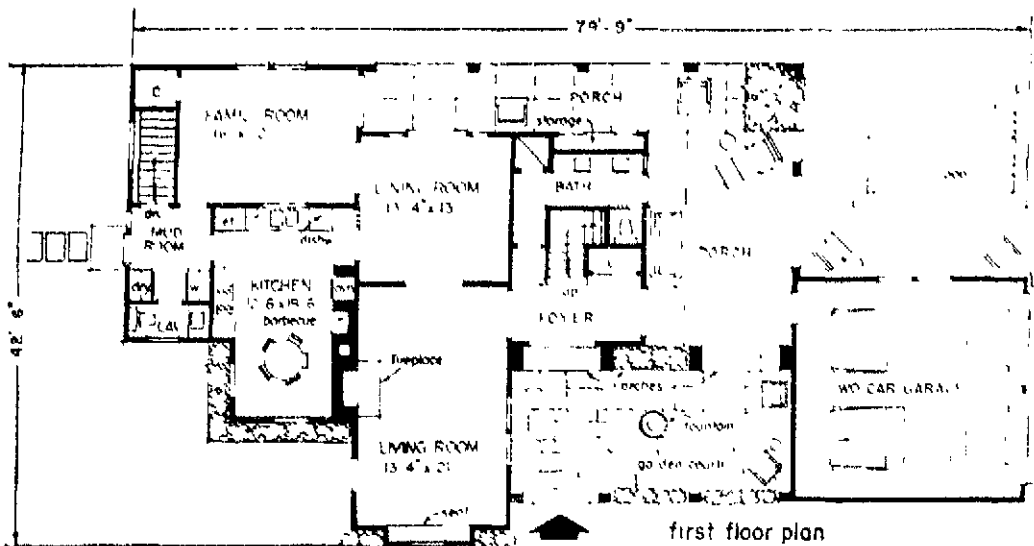
If you have a very small lot, are operating on a very small budget and looking for an ordinary two-story house, you can skip this latest House of the Week.

But if you want something different, here's a dramatic Spanish house that will make you feel like a nobleman of a past era with all the advantages of modern materials and conveniences. For this is truly a house for gracious living.

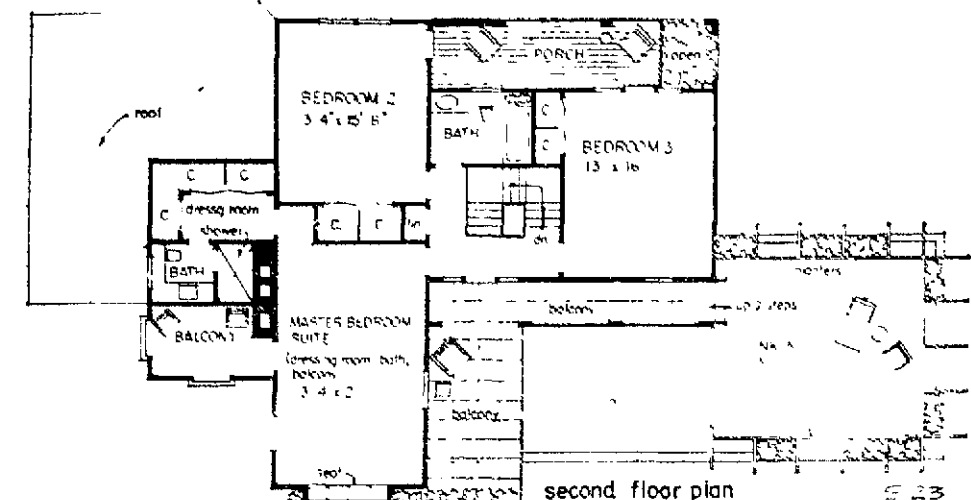
The street facade is especially striking, with its arches, balconies and breeches. Moving within the first arched wall, one is

The living room has two special points of interest — an arched log-burning fireplace and a wide, recessed window seat. The kitchen, with access to the dining room, has four Spanish-type arches. The kitchen, 18' 6" long, has one entire wall of brick in which a no-stoop oven doorway to the porch and a barbecue are located. An deep closet area is set aside for a breakfast area. A double-sink counter has spectacular master suite and suite, to the front outdoor design S-23 is most certainly a pass-through window above to two other sizable bedrooms. The balcony and to the sunken something special

suite contains, beyond its 21 foot deck over the garage. The deck has a surrounding rail which maintains the Spanish detailing with stair shower, an outdoor and forms interesting planting. With exterior materials of stucco wall, Spanish tile roofs, wrought iron rails and steel rear balcony porch. They also casement windows adding to the easy living picture of easy living. The master over-all picture of easy living S-23 is most certainly a something special



first floor plan



second floor plan

A Large Fireplace, and a window-seat, combine giving the living room a dramatic effect. A master bedroom with a private bath, dressing room and balcony adds luxury to the Spanish design emphasized by a garden court

S-23 STATISTICS

Design S-23 has a living room, family room, kitchen, mud room-laundry, bath, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, with a total habitable area of 1292 square feet. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, totaling 1132 square feet. Outdoor living sections include porches, balconies, a garden courtyard and a sun deck on the two-car garage. Over-all dimensions, which take in all the outdoor features, are 79' 9" by 42' 6". There is a full basement.

within a typical Spanish courtyard cool and laced with interesting sun patterns. A second series of arches also present themselves on the lower and upper levels, with a decorative water fountain suggested by architect Rudolph A. Matern for the focal point in the court.

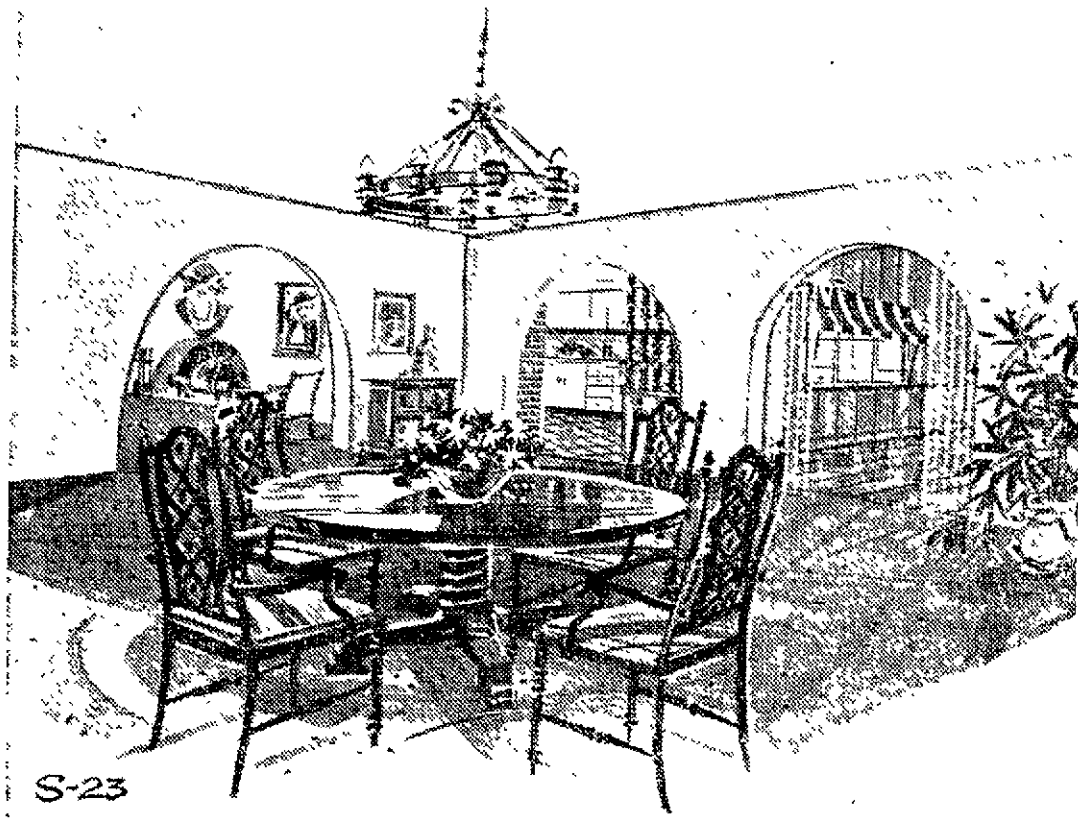
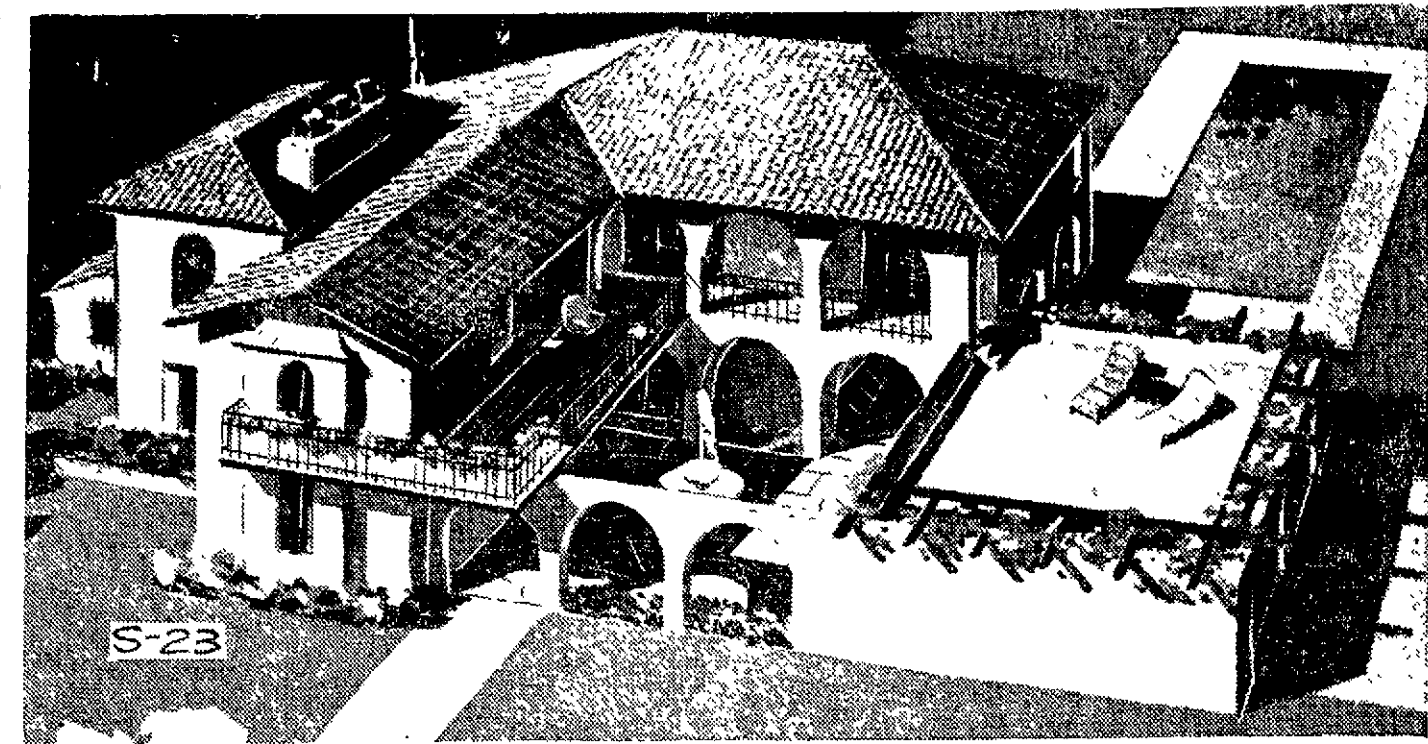
Thick Arches

The three interior arches are 2' thick to add solidity. Two are accesses and one is used as a frame for a planter. The right arch leads to a covered porch dining room and foyer. An which is a type of breezeway outdoor storage closet can hold since it runs through to the equipment for the porch and rear. The left arch frames the double as a bar inside the front entrance, an 11-foot wide foyer contains a 180-degree turned stairway, guest vided on both floors. On the closet and an entrance to a ground floor, the incorporation lavatory-powder room

put him to work on this. If you instance, whatever insurance he still want some formula, there would start now, at age 25, is one that is rough but quick would take about three times write down the amount that more premium if he waited would be sued for if a person until age 55 to start it, with were killed in an accident tomorrow. This amount should represent the economic loss to the survivors

QUESTION: My 25 year old son is married and has no life insurance. How can I convince him that he should start now with a life insurance plan and not wait until it's too late? ANSWER: You have put your finger on the most difficult point of discussion that exists in relation to life insurance — to get the young people to feel that the needs of later life are of concern to them now. And yet, more than at any time in the past, large number of young people are starting out fairly well insured. There are two advantages of business and insurance needs. There are to convince your son. First, the cost would otherwise have missed. A day many elements involved of life insurance goes steadily up with increasing age and when it is very, very costly. For deny their validity

Spanish Styling With Arched Walls, balconies, a story house. Spacious styling combines outdoor and tiled roof and garden courtyard create a dynamic two-indoor living areas in a comfortable living pattern.



S-23

A Formal Dining Room has archway entrances to a fireplaced living room, left, kitchen at the center and family room at right. A porch at the rear of the house also can be entered from the dining room.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I recently received in the mail a folder offering a very attractive life insurance policy for very little premium but the company is five states away and I never heard of them. Would it be safe to buy this policy by mail?

ANSWER: The answer is "be careful." Some states have recently adopted laws bringing mail order insurance under the regulatory authority of the state insurance commissioner, but as yet most states have not. If there is no local state jurisdiction, neither you nor your beneficiary have any local recourse in the event of an argument with a distant mail order company. Furthermore, there is a possibility that the rule or formula for measuring policy you are interested in, not the value of a life for insurance having cleared with your local purposes? And could this apply authorities, may not be all it across the board to husband, seems, or may have "escape wife and children?"

QUESTION: Is there some rule or formula for measuring policy you are interested in, not the value of a life for insurance having cleared with your local purposes? And could this apply authorities, may not be all it across the board to husband, seems, or may have "escape wife and children?" ANSWER: Life insurance is beneficiary would not have all one of the most individualistic that you think you have. This is units in the family financial especially true if the premium program. There is no general seems unusually low. There are rule or formula for measuring some perfectly sound, honest, the need for it. Each person reputable companies that sell must have his or her plan life insurance by mail — but carefully designed to meet the you should make certain the specific situation of the individual company in question is one of value. And that "designing" calls these. Before investing in their for an understanding of the unknown product, you should at individual's wealth and income least inquire of your state from all sources, the standard

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. S-23
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for baby blueprints.

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.

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Santa Suggests BOOKS —BOOKS ON COOKING—

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Over 40 Midwest corporate aviation officials attended a symposium sponsored by K-C Aviation, Inc., Appleton, last week where a navigational device that pinpoints an airplane's position in the sky was demonstrated. Discussing the device are Earl J. Tessier, left, director of maintenance and sales, K-C Aviation; Stan-

Stevens Point Becomes 8th School to Offer Pulp, Paper Course

Stevens Point State University men or technical superintendents. this fall became the eighth school in the country to offer a major in pulp and paper chemical technology.

Directors Roland Trytlen and Raymond Sommers report that students who receive this specialized training are expected to command highest starting salaries of future Stevens Point State graduates. The 132 men who were graduated from the other seven schools last year negotiated beginning annual wages ranging from \$9,600 to \$10,200. Each graduate was given an average of four job opportunities.

The graduates are placed as research and development men or as project, process or production technologists. There also are opportunities in sales and service work and middle management positions such as fore-

Hook Named To Manage Alabama Mill

Clark T. Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave., has been named manager of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Coosa River Newsprint plant near Childersburg, Ala. His appointment becomes effective Jan. 1.

He replaces A. H. Johnson who has taken over as manager



of the Neenah Paper cotton fiber business papers plant with the retirement of W. E. Hornbeck.

The Coosa River plant, which employs 1,367 persons, produces over 400,000 tons of newsprint annually. R. N. Jacobsen is a divisional vice president and general manager of Coosa.

Hook is director of employee relations for the corporation. He transferred to the Neenah headquarters industrial relations staff from the Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant in 1961, and was manager of labor relations before his present assignment.

The new Coosa River mill manager joined Kimberly-Clark in 1939. He worked in engineering assignments at staff engineering and at the Kimberly mill. When Kimberly-Clark set up the ordnance division, Hook was assigned to that group in various management capacities. In 1945 he was transferred to the Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant.

Business Notes

A one-day seminar for real estate personnel and investors on making investment decisions is slated for Tuesday at Kahlert's in Towne Motel.

Lowell Baisden, Appleton, has been elected president of the Appleton chapter of the Pahting and Decorating Contractors of America. Other officers named were Calvin Stammer, vice president; Joseph J. Jochman, secretary-treasurer, and Victor Wiedenaupt, member of the state board. All are of Appleton.

Ken-Com Fills 2 Top Posts

Freedom Native Is Section Manager For Post Corp. Firm

BROOKFIELD Two new department managers have been added to the staff of Ken-Com, Inc., Elmo Reed, general manager of the electronics communications firm announced last week.

The firm is a subsidiary of Post Corp., Appleton, which has holdings in newspaper, television, radio, commercial printing and insurance properties in three states.

Chester W. Moore joined the staff early in December as sales manager. John M. Rickert, a Freedom native, will begin duties as office manager Monday.

Moore, a native of Holt, Mich., was regional sales manager for the Shibaden Corp., Chicago, and attended DeVry Technical Institute where he was graduated with an electronics degree in 1959. Moore then attended Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., where he studied business administration.

Moore holds a patent on a closed circuit television and communication security device. He filed for the patent in 1966 and worked on its development, negotiated for its manufacture with a Japanese firm, engineered and set up the production

Stock Guide Being Prepared

The Post-Crescent is again offering the stock guide for which nearly 2,000 orders were received last year.

Published annually by Standard & Poor's Corp., New York, the 1969 Year-End Stock Guide contains over 250 pages of statistics on nearly 5,000 common and preferred stocks. An added feature started last year is a special section with detailed information on each of over 250 mutual funds.

Information on each stock includes opening and closing prices, price ranges, earnings, dividends, past performances, balance sheet figures, trading volume and other facts of value to owners of stock or potential purchasers expert or novice.

The stock guide is being offered through coupons appearing in The Post-Crescent. Books also may be purchased at The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh; however, due to special agreement with Standard & Poor's, persons are required to leave their names and addresses. These will be used for sending purchasers further information regarding other Standard & Poor publications.

While the cost from other sources is \$2.50 per copy, the 1969 Year-End Stock Guide is available through newspapers throughout the country for \$1.

The Stock Guide for 1969 is in printing and will be ready for mailing by mid-January.



State Securities Commissioner Thomas Nelson, left, Madison, Friday discusses the effect the new state securities law, effective Jan. 1, 1970, will have on state businesses which want to sell stock to the public. He is speaking with Donald Jabas, Appleton, president of the Appleton Estate Planning Council, and Joseph Ryan, of Mc Kee, Jaekels & Ryan, Inc., Appleton, who planned the meeting attended at Neenah by about 25 top business officials from the Fox Valley. The officials were selected because their firms have shown some interest in going public. (Post-Crescent Photo)

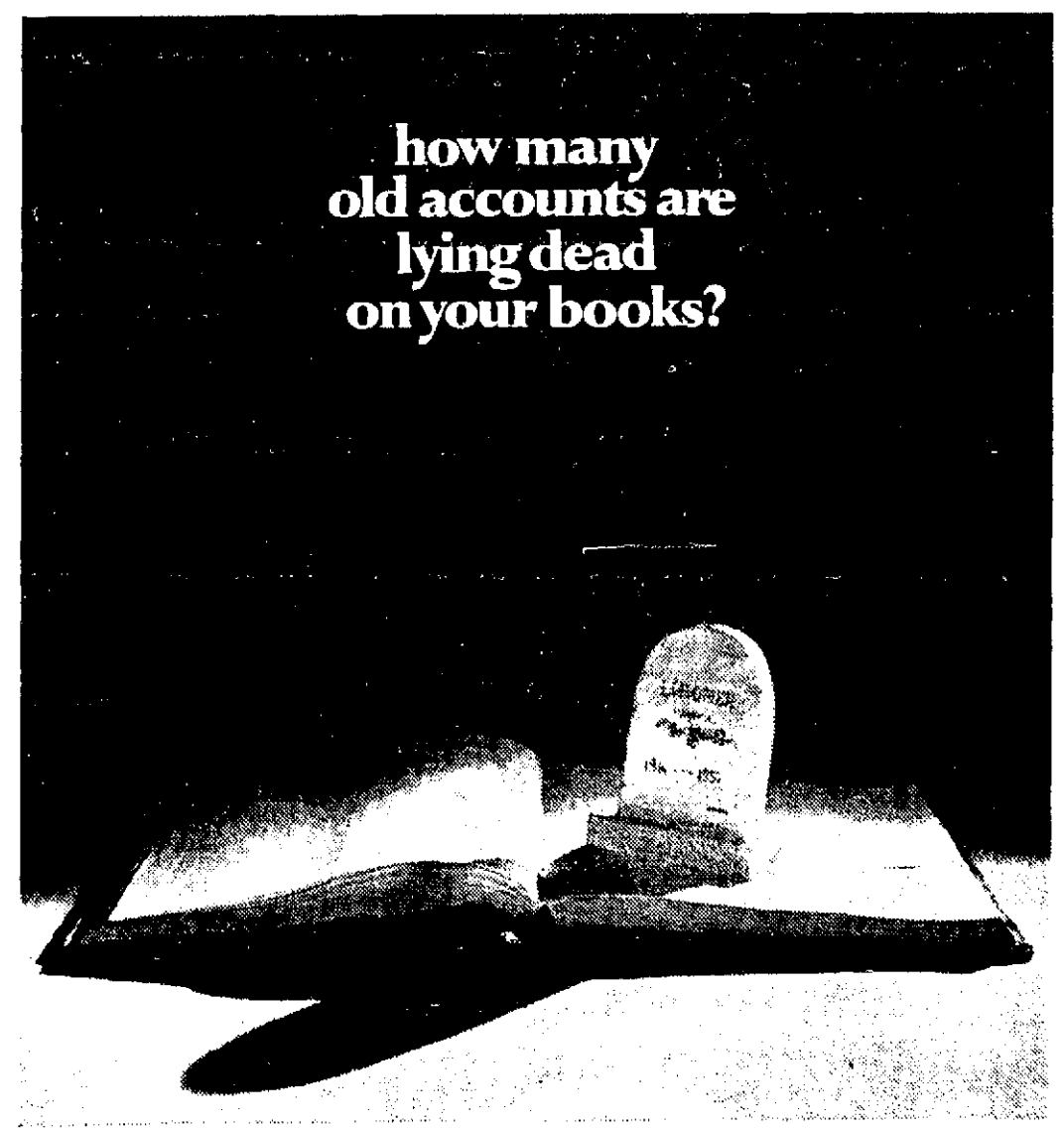
Selling Ice Drink Makers

Kiel Firm Forms Subsidiary

KIEL -- The Iceberger Sales Co., has been formed here to said the new slush drink re-organization vertically rather than horizontally.

Stoelting said the subsidiary is being staffed by promoting some Stoelting employees and hiring outside merchandising executives.

The Iceberger dispenser is scheduled to be introduced nationally at four regional show-undertake the marketing of our presentings across the country during the months of January and February, he said.



Remember old XYZ Co.? Or all the good old orders from Ajax, Inc.?

If you have ex-customers like XYZ and Ajax on your books, you've got a hidden asset.

Bringing old, dormant accounts back to life may be just a matter of using Long Distance communications systematically. And economically.

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Soft vinyl upper. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Antiqued maple color. Men's sizes 6 to 12 4.49 Boys' sizes 1 to 5 3.98 Youths' sizes 8 to 13 3.49

Warm acrylic pile lined leather moccasins

Hand-laced toe. True moccasin soft sole. Glove leather. Deertone color. Men's sizes 6 to 12 5.98 Boys' sizes 1 to 5 4.98

Soft sole vinyl opera slippers 3.97

Padded soles and heels. Nylon tricot foam backed linings. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Brown or black. Boys' sizes 2 to 5. Brown

Soft vinyl slippers. Crepe rubber sole and heel

Elastic ring gore for snug fit. Foam backed nylon tricot lining. Antiqued maple color. Men's sizes 6 to 12 4.47 Boys' sizes 1 to 5 3.97 Youths' sizes 8 to 13 3.47

FOR DAD

Acrylic pile lined leather moccasin boots 6.98

Adjust laces for snug fit. Glove leather. Deertone color. Men's sizes 6 to 12



FOR MOM

Shaggy shearling lamb slippers 4.98

Soft sole. Padded heel. 21 choices in women's sizes and colors. Including peacock blue, pink, red, yellow, black and green

Warm acrylic pile lined leather moccasins 4.98

Matching acrylic pile collar. Hand-laced toe. True moccasin soft sole. Split leather in gold or green. Glove leather in golden palomino. Women's sizes 5 to 10

Warm lined bootee 3.98

Cushion crepe sole. Square toe. Sueded split leather upper. Turf green or camel. Women's sizes 5 to 9

Dainty fur pompon scuff 3.98

Metallic cloth. Cushioned insole. Gold color. Womens sizes 5 1/2 to 9, 10M

FOR MOM AND THE GIRLS

Shearling slippers 3.98

Padded heel. Soft sole. Women's sizes 4 to 10. Light blue, pink. Women's sizes 5 to 10. Red. Girls' sizes 8 to 3. Light blue, pink, red. Girls' sizes 10 to 3. Yellow



Slippers all come in whole sizes only

FOR LITTLE BROTHER AND SISTER

Tiger print slippers 2.98

Grrrrr. Like a real tiger. Black and yellow rayon and cotton plush. Flexible crepe sole. Children's sizes 10 to 3



FOR THE TODDLER

Fun character slippers 1.98

Choose a red and white clown or a grrrrr tiger. Toddlers' sizes 5 to 10. A sleepy kitty. White and green. Toddlers' sizes 6 to 9. All have soft sole, knit sock top. Rayon and cotton plush



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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

If It Wags, Love It

Inconsistencies Noted in British Devotion to Animals

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — This is the country where there is a dog for every 10 humans, where a goldfinch nest in a London square is a shrine, a nightingale's chirping a symphony, where furry loved ones are remembered in wills.

Most Britons will take to their hearts anything that can wag a tail, flutter a wing or wiggle a fin. Pet shops satisfy the demand, from antelope to zebra.

Recently a Lancashire lady died and left \$1,000, a quarter of her estate, to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The money is for the upkeep of her cats, her pet magpie and her goose.

"No problem," said a man at the RSPCA. "It happens from time to time and we're glad to take care of them."

You get the impression that the British are having a perpetual Be Kind to Animals week.

And, yet, this is also the country where some 300,000 stray, unloved dogs are destroyed annually. Hunters fire 30 million cartridges at grouse, pheasant, ducks, partridge and pigeons every year. Six million pheasants and two million grouse are estimated to perish each year.

There doesn't seem to be any explanation for Britain's split personality.

Annual Outcry

Almost every year there is an outcry and perhaps a bill in Parliament against blood sports such as foxhunting. But the old foxhunting cry of "Voicks" resounds every fall in the hunting country.

This year there are 212 packs of foxhounds and it is expected that the annual average of 13,000 fox killed by the hounds will be maintained. The sport's popularity has spread to people who can't afford the fancy traditional gear. Perhaps 50,000 people on horses attend hunts every week, and there are more in automobiles following the unequal fray.

Another old English sport which enrages animal lovers is hare coursing. This is a rural diversion in which a hare is delivered up by beaters to be pur-

Right or Wrong, Wives May Rebel At This Proposal

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature is being asked to require a wife to cook for her husband and keep his clothes clean.

A bill containing the provision was filed Thursday by Rep. Paul Cavanaugh, D-Medford, at the request of William T. Farrell of West Medford.

Farrell, a married man, said personal reasons did not prompt him to ask that the bill be filed.

"It's a social wrong I want to make it a social right," Farrell said. "It's hurray for the woman—but when a man can't come home like in your mother's day or your mother's mother's day and get a simple meal—then that's a social wrong."

Theorist's Son Held for Trial for Hashish Sale

TORONTO (AP) — Michael McLuhan, 16, son of communications theorist Marshall McLuhan, was committed to trial Thursday on two charges of trafficking in hashish.

Two constables testified they had purchased hashish from the boy on July 5 and Aug. 7 in Toronto's hippie Yorkville area.

McLuhan is free on \$1,000 cash bail. No date was set for the trial.

sued, cornered and killed by a race of hunting dogs. Bills to ban the sport never seem to get anywhere.

The most recent row about animals developed when the Ministry of Defense admitted that horses used for the queen's ceremonial rides through London and for the Royal Horse Artillery were sold for horsemeat when they became too old. Some 69 horses made this inglorious exit in the past three years, at about \$100 a head. The RSPCA protested and offered to find stables and oats for the horses; the Defense Ministry agreed.

When someone suggested that mailmen use a repellent spray to fight off unfriendly dogs, the post office said it couldn't run the risk of wholesale complaints. More than 3,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year.

Mustn't Joke

Frankie Howard, one of Britain's funniest comics, says it isn't even safe to joke about dogs. He has a story about a man who is marooned on an island with his dog. When he finally has to eat the dog the man looks at the pile of bones and says: "What a shame. Rover would have loved them." It doesn't even produce a giggle.

A policeman who dared to boot one of the queen's corgis after being nipped by the beast outside the palace was sharply reprimanded.

Despite all this affection the Canine Defense League reports an increase in abandoned dogs. The RSPCA in Birmingham destroyed 900 pets in eight weeks during this summer's vacation period. Some people, an official said, ask to have their pets destroyed rather than pay kennel expenses. Others bury them alive or drown them, he added.

But one Englishwoman left \$80,000 to her 8-year-old terrier Sherry. Kennel operators caring for the dog installed wall to wall carpeting in the kennel. Another woman cut off her husband without a penny and left \$5,000 to her German shepherd dog. Nigel Buxton, travel editor of the Sunday Telegraph, recently dared to suggest "a deliberate and drastic reduction in the dog population of Britain." The dog, he said, "must today be voted, if not Public Enemy, at least Public Nuisance No. 1."

"Truth" Hurts

"The unpalatable truth," he said, "is that we who are so arrogant in our contempt of foreigners for their apparent cruelty to animals are certainly the most hypocritical and, collectively, probably the most irresponsible dog owners in the world."

Buxton then departed on a long cruise. Returning, he found his mail "pretty extensive."

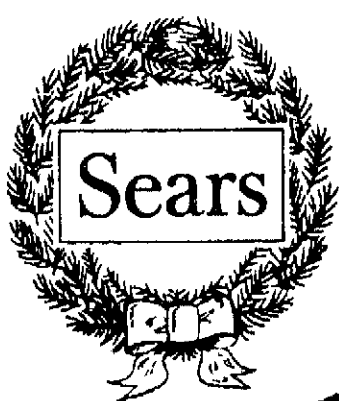
"What is quite surprising," he says, "is that a majority of the letters support my view. Many say they like dogs, but it is time something was done about them."

Woman Wins Electric Bill Battle

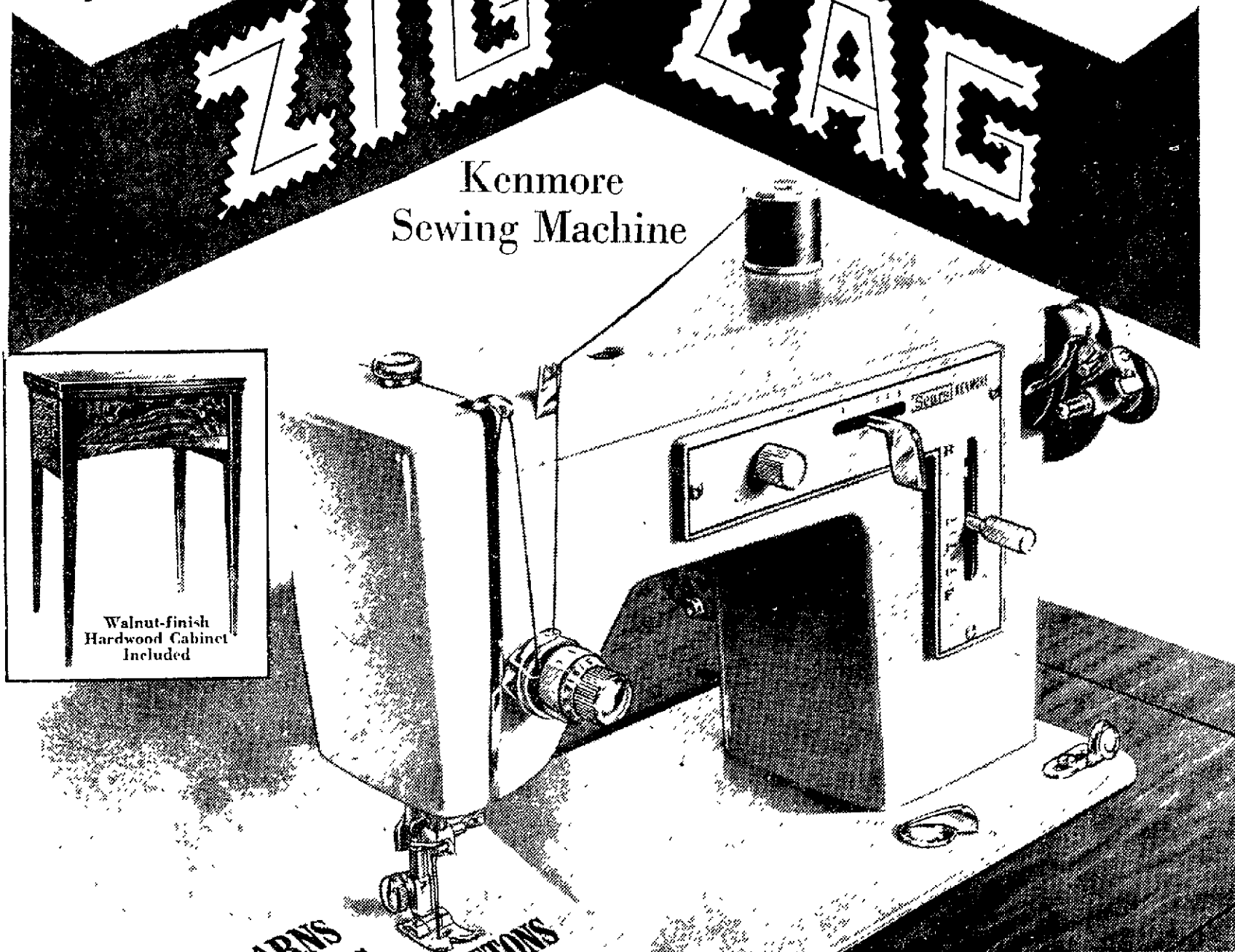
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Gloria Ramos is all aglow over her \$27.39 electric bill from Delmarva Power & Light Co. or, as she put it: "I'm so happy I could kiss their kilowatt."

The bill represents a victory in a battle with DP&L since October over a \$150.06 charge for the summer months when Mrs. Ramos said she and her husband were out of the city and not even using their apartment. The company, after several meetings with Mrs. Ramos, discovered the error and presented her with the correct bill for \$27.39.

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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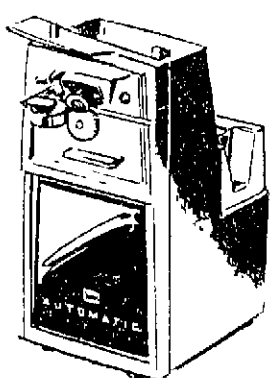
Kenmore Sewing Machine with Contemporary Cabinet

- Zig-zag and straight stitches
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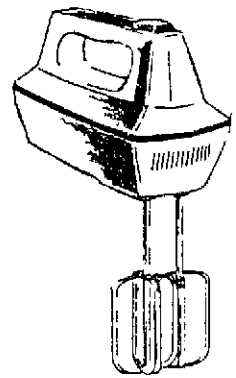


15.99 Can Opener and
Knife Sharpener

Die cast construction for strength, stability. Easy to clean . . .

13⁹⁹

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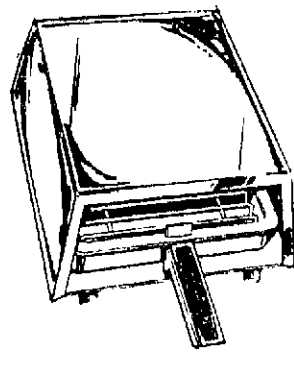


19.99 12-Speed
Hand Mixer in
Wall Cabinet

Has the speed, range and power of the best table model . . .

15⁹⁹

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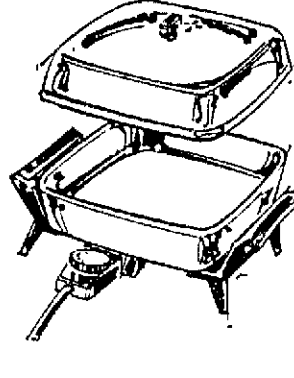


1.99
Toaster Broiler

Chrome-plated broiler lets you prepare meats the greaseless way right at the table . . .

3⁹⁹

Basement

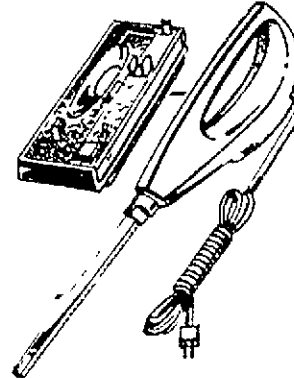


18.99 Electric Pan With
Hard-Coat Teflon®

Try, roast, stew with no food sticking, easiest cleanup! Heat control detaches. 12 in. . .

15⁸⁸

Basement

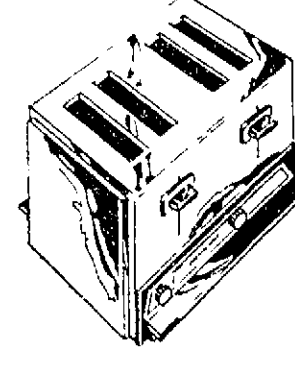


16.99 Electric Knives
Storage Cases

Lets you carve, dice, slice with uniformity. Blade release button. 8-ft. cord . . .

14⁴⁴

Basement



18.99 Toaster

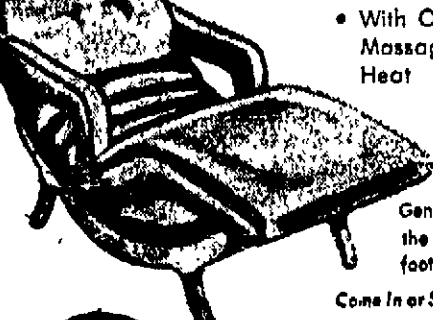
Makes 4 slices at one time. Cleaning chrome. 2 controls . . .

15⁹⁹

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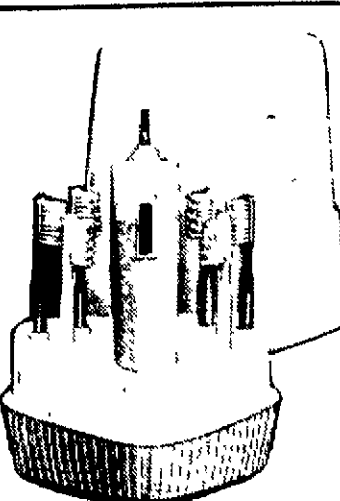


22.99 All-Stainless Steel
4-12 Cup Percolator

Everything coffee touches is stainless steel for flavor protection! Brew-View handle shows level of water or coffee . . .

18⁸⁸

Basement



13.98 Sears
Power Toothbrushes

The vented plastic cover hides 6 color brushes. 1800 up-and-down strokes a minute . . .

11⁸⁸

Main Floor

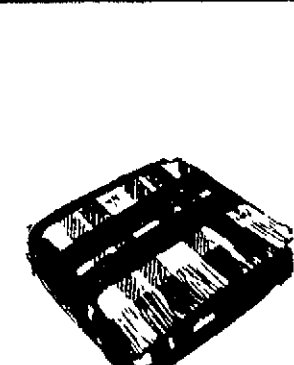


5.99 Butter Batter
Fruit Cake

Comes in a 3 lb. gold tin, sliced, ready to serve . . .

3⁹⁷

Main Floor

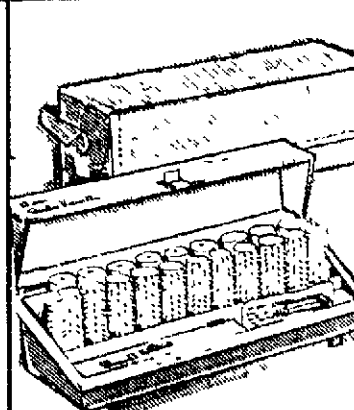


8.99 Fringed
Acrylic Plaid
Leisure Robe and Case

Ideal as car or lap robe. 56x70. Machine washable . . .

6⁹⁷

Main Floor

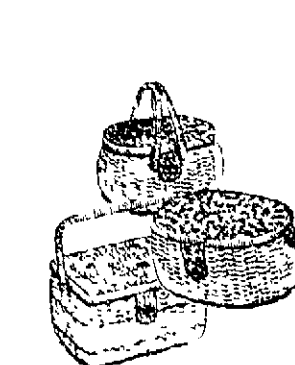


19.98
Instant Hair Setters

Set of 20 rollers (1 size, even jumbo). You can curl the most elaborate hairstyle in less than 20 minutes. Includes Handsome Vinyl Carrying Case . . .

18⁷⁷

Main Floor



Beautifully Made
Sewing Baskets

Reg. \$9.79

5⁹⁷

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Men's black and brown shoes. Jewel and slip-on. Outlasts. Long wearing PVC soles for wear and tear. 6 1/2-12.

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Our Reg. to 4.97

Men's styles of polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, flared collar and French cuff. Neat no-iron bargain in white, solids, 14-17.

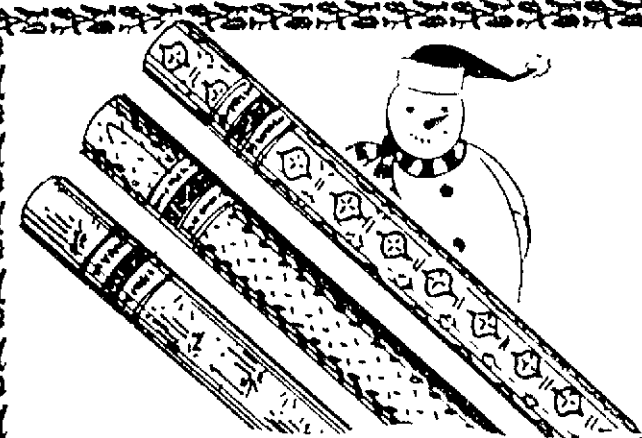
Men's knit shirts. Our Reg. 2.99. Now **2 for 4.88**



COTTON FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS & GOWNS

2 for \$3
Our Reg. 1.97 Each

Gals love super-feminine sleepwear. Many dainty styles feature lace trim on bodices and sleeves. Some ruffled hems with ribbon. Late trim. Sizes 4-11.



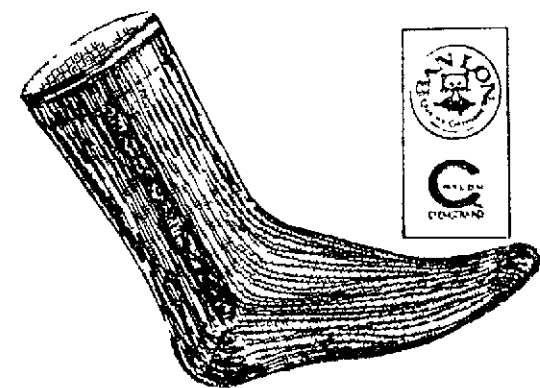
JUMBO GIFT PAPER

Reg. 97c Roll — Sun. Only

Continuous rolls. Decorated paper (85 sq. ft.), decorated or plain foil (32 sq. ft.).

All Rolls Are 26" Width

78c



MEN'S 1-SIZE SOCKS

Reg. 64c Pr. — Sun. Only

Ban-Lon® socks of texturized yarn, fit 10-15. In man colors. Charge It.

54c

*Trademark of Joseph Bancroft & Sons, Inc.

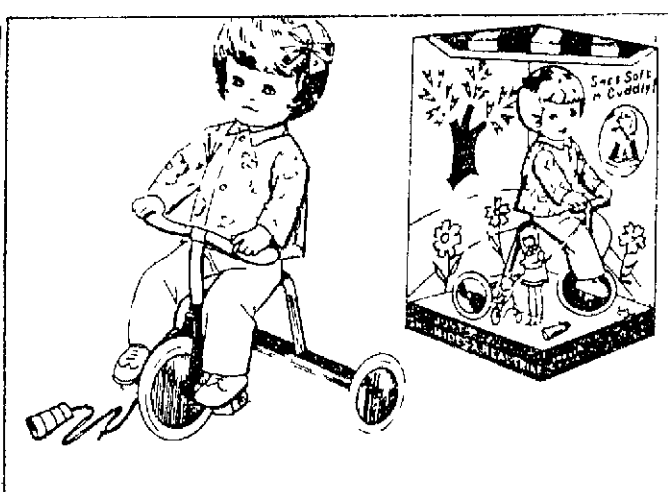


4-LB. CHOCOLATES

Our Reg. 3.38 — Sun. Only

Delicious four-pound box of Christmas chocolates. Each gift box features assorted center chocolates in individual cups.

2.66



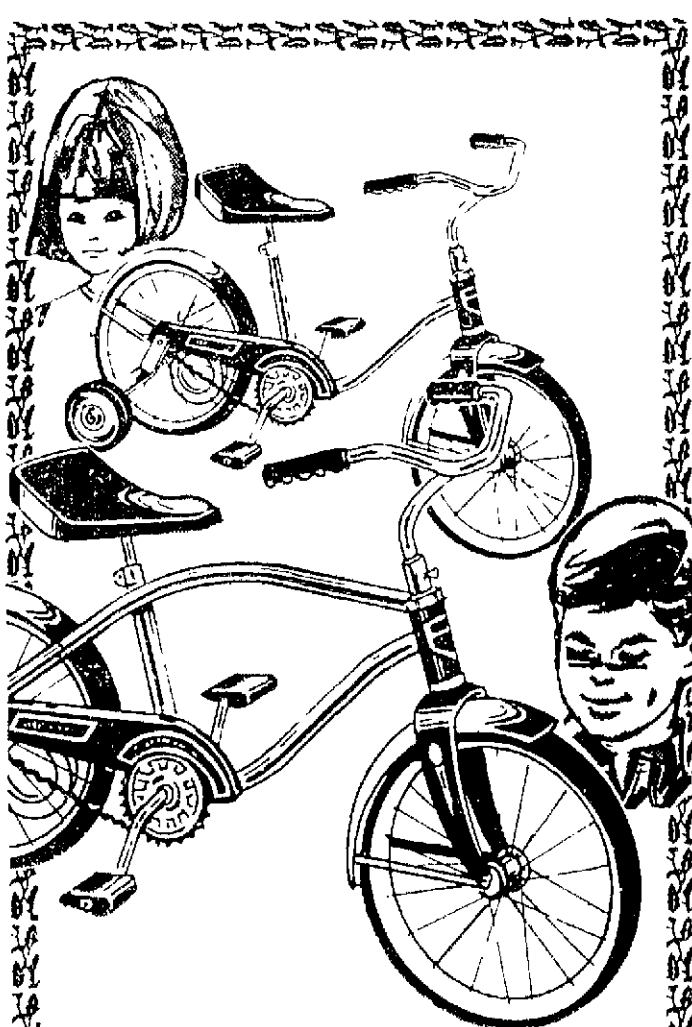
17" TYKE ON A TRIKE

Sunday Only

Reg. 7.96

5.44

If she follows you down the street, send her home. Lovable 17" doll really rides a trike. Just her size.



12" CONVERTIBLE SIDEWALK BIKE

Sunday Only — Reg. 19.76

14.88

"Roadmaster Junior". Converts from boy's to girl's model. Sturdy tubular steel frame. Adjustable handlebar and saddle. Flamboyant turquoise. Charge It.

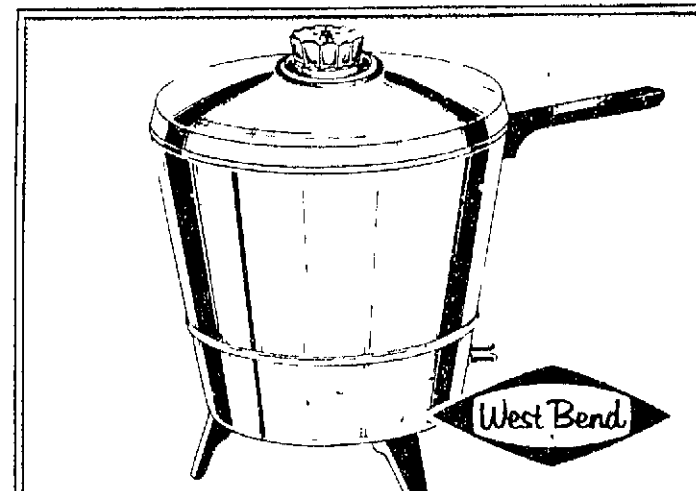


LAZY SUSAN OR CHIP 'N DIP

Reg. 3.77 Ea. — Sunday Only

2.88
Ea.

LAZY SUSAN is 12" diameter revolving clear glass tray with chrome covered glass bowl, and spoon. CHIP 'N DIP has chrome tray, spoon, glass bowl.

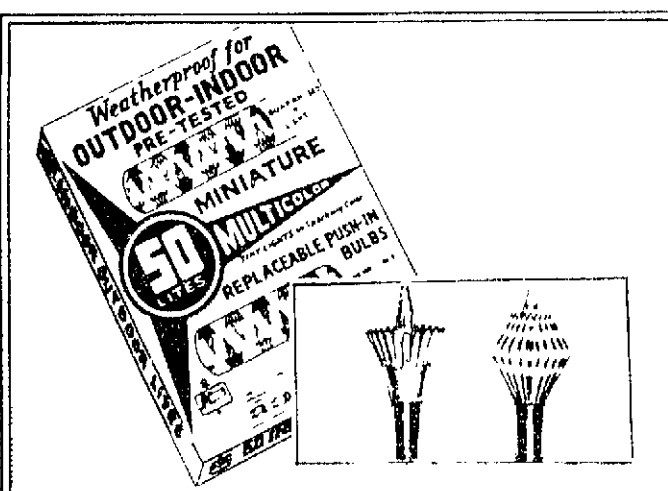


AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER

Sunday Only — Sale Price

5.88

No more burnt popcorn. Shuts off when completely popped. Easily cleaned. Model No. S421.



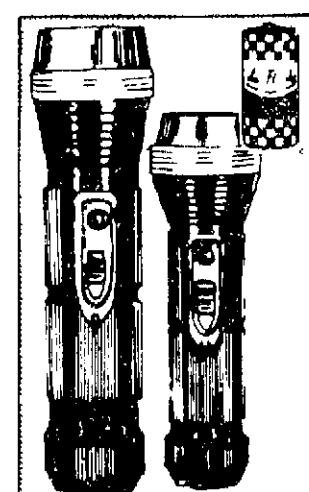
50 MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS

Sunday Only

Reg. 2.57 Set

1.76
Set

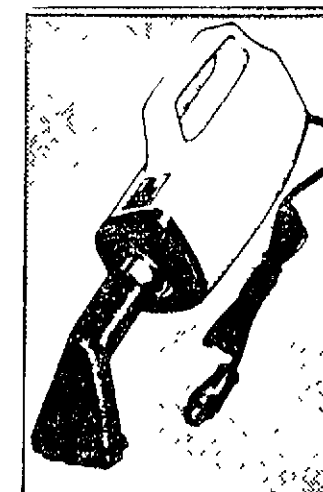
For indoor, outdoor use. Pre-tested, weatherproof. Push-in bulbs in multicolors. When one goes out, others stay on. Charge It. REPLACEMENT BULBS, 5 ON CARD 36c



FLASHLIGHT COMBO

83c

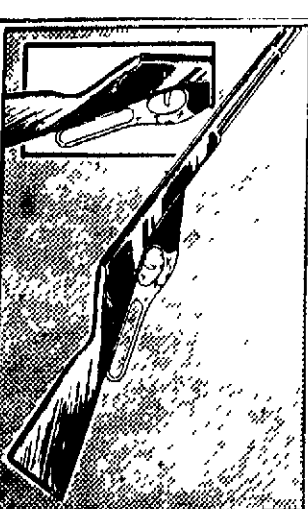
Our Reg. 1.33
Sunday Only
2, 2-cell flash, 1 battery.



VACUUM CLEANER

8.88

Our Reg. 9.97
Sunday Only
Auto. compact with dust bag.



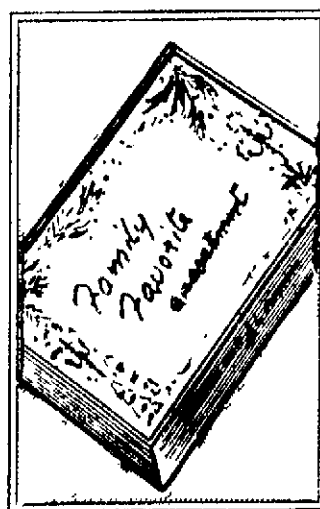
DAISY CUB LEVER ACTION BB RIFLE

Sunday Only

4.16

Our Reg. 5.66

Unexcelled value with "big gun" 500 shot, post front, "V" slot rear. Quality buy!



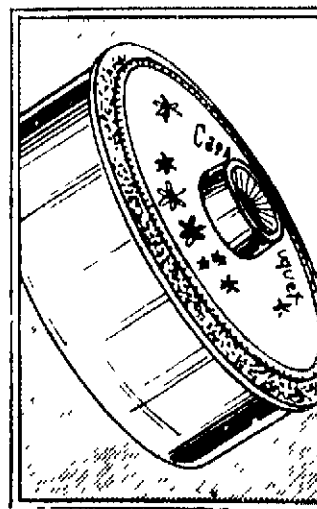
FAMILY FAVORITE ASSORTMENT

Sunday Only

56c

Our Reg. 88c

1.55 value Christmas cards. Suitable designs to please the entire family. 50 attractive cards.



PONDS FRAGRANT DUSTING POWDER

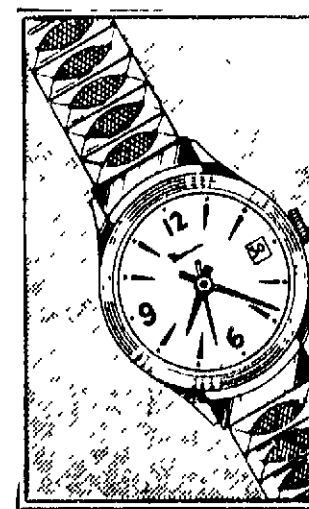
Sunday Only

48c

Our Reg. 78c

Soft-textured, soft-scented Ponds "Dreamflower" powder for after-bath is truly refreshing and lovely. Charge It.

*5 ozs. Net Weight



MEN'S AUTOMATIC CALENDAR WATCH

Sunday Only

5.88

Reg. 6.97

Nationally advertised calendar watch. Keeps day and date accurately. Charge It.

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Oakland Tips Chiefs to Win AFL Western Title

By RON RAPOPORT
OAKLAND (AP) — Daryle Lamonica threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Charlie Smith early in the fourth period and Oakland's defense held Kansas City to one late touchdown as the Raiders beat the Chiefs 16-6 Saturday to win their third straight American Football League Western Division title.

Oakland, which finished the regular season with a 12-1 record, will host the Houston Oilers in a playoff game next Sunday. The Chiefs must face the eastern Division champion Jets in New York Saturday. The winner of those games will meet Jan. 4 in the AFL title game.

A 30-yard field goal by George Blanda gave the Raiders a precarious 3-0 lead in the first half and the Chiefs missed a chance to tie it up in the second quarter when Jan Stenerud, who last week kicked five field goals to set a pro record of 16 in a row, missed one from 38 yards.

It was a 51-yard punt by Mike Eischeld and the tenacious Raider defense that set up the lone Raider touchdown.

Punt Turns Tide
The Raiders downed the punt at the Kansas City four-yard line and after Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson moved the team out to the 18, he was hit trying to pass on one play and slipped on the next, forcing a punt.

Mike Wilson kicked it 40 yards, but the Raiders' Rod Sherman returned it 14 yards to the Kansas City 48 just before the period ended.

As the final period began, Lamonica hit Fred Biletnikoff over the middle with a 16-yard pass to the Chiefs' 19. Then rookie Marv Hubbard made a fine catch at the 8.

Winning TD

From there, Lamonica hit Smith near the right sideline at the 2 and Smith stepped in the end zone past Kansas City safety Johnny Robinson.

That touchdown pass gave Lamonica 34 for the year, leaving him two short of the pro football record, and it was one of his most important. The Chiefs, who had been unable to move well in the third quarter, now went for their only touchdown of the game.

After Wendell Hayes returned

the kickoff 35 yards to his own 38, Dawson moved Kansas City 62 yards in 15 plays and Hayes went over from the 1 on fourth down with 5:30 remaining.

The Chiefs needed a victory, however, as a tie would have given the title to the Raiders' line.

Mike Garrett tried a two-point conversion up the middle but

was stopped by the bulk of the Raider line.

The Chiefs never got the ball back, as the Raiders put on a sustained drive down the field and the game ended with Oakland on Kansas City's 7-yard line.

Both teams kept the ball on the ground in the first quarter,

but on the last play of the period, with the Raiders on their own 16, Lamonica threw a bomb.

Warren Wells caught the ball some 50 yards downfield on the right sideline and made it to the Kansas City 12 before Robinson tripped him up.

However, the Chiefs held Herwig Dixon to three yards in the next two plays and then smeared Lamonica trying to pass. Blanda's field goal followed.

Misses Field Goal

Stenerud's missed field goal try was set up when the Chiefs moved the ball on the ground, after Emmitt Thomas intercepted a Lamonica pass at the Chiefs' two. The kick was wide to the right.

Dawson, perhaps mindful of Oakland's 27-24 victory over the Chiefs in Kansas City earlier this year when he was intercepted five times, threw only six passes Saturday, completing only two for 47 yards. He was hit trying to pass three times.

Lamonica completed 11 of 20 passes for 188 yards and was intercepted twice.

Garrett was the workhorse of the Kansas City backfield carrying the ball 15 times for 71 yards. Smith gained 34 yards in 11 carries for the Raiders.

Kansas City Oakland

Oak-EG Blanda 35

Oak-Smith 8 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)

KC-Hayes 1 run (run failed)

A-54,443

First downs

Passing yardage

Returning yardage

Passes

Fumbles, lost

Yards penalized

RE-450pp Dec. 13

Pro Grid Standings

By The Associated Press

NFL Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Division

W L T Pct Pts OP

Cleveland 9 2 1 .818 312 282

St. Louis 4 7 1 .364 265 317

New York 4 8 0 .333 216 267

Pittsburgh 1 11 0 .083 137 356

Capitol Division

Dallas 10 2 1 .833 349 213

Washington 6 4 2 .600 280 285

Philadelphia 4 7 1 .364 263 336

New Orleans 4 8 0 .333 270 332

Central Division

Minnesota 11 1 0 .917 366 146

Detroit 7 4 1 .636 231 185

Green Bay 6 6 0 .500 203 196

Chicago 1 11 0 .083 204 298

Coastal Division

Los Angeles 11 1 0 .917 313 202

Baltimore 7 5 1 .583 266 241

Atlanta 4 8 0 .333 239 296

San Francisco 3 7 2 .300 256 276

Dallas 27, Baltimore 16

Today's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Cleveland at St. Louis

Green Bay at Chicago

Los Angeles at Detroit

New Orleans at Washington

New York at Pittsburgh

San Francisco at Minnesota

AFL Eastern Division

W L T Pct Pts OP

New York 9 4 0 .692 326 250

Baltimore 5 6 2 .458 251 252

Buffalo 4 9 0 .308 224 314

Boston 4 9 0 .308 241 289

Miami 3 9 1 .250 224 305

Western Division

Oakland 12 1 1 .923 377 242

Kansas City 11 3 0 .786 350 177

San Diego 7 6 0 .538 281 250

Cincinnati 4 8 1 .333 240 340

Denver 4 8 1 .333 270 328

Saturday's Result

Oakland 10, Kansas City 6

Today's Schedule

Boston at Houston

Buffalo at San Diego

Cincinnati at Denver

New York at Miami

Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

NFL

Dallas 27, Baltimore 16

Oakland 10, Kansas City 6

COLLEGE GRID SPTS

Liberty Bowl

At Memphis, Tenn.

Erskine 20, Lamar 19

Camellia Bowl

North Dakota State 30, Montana 3

NAAI Championship

Texas A&M 32, Concordia, Minn. 7

Granatino Rice Bowl

East Tennessee 34, Louisiana Tech 14

Butler 85, Idaho State 69

Methodist 94, Lynchburg 72

Navy 22, Adelphi 19

Erskine 20, Lamar 19

Worshiper 90, Urbana 85

Youngstown 116, Westminster 83

Dayton 47, Eastern Kentucky 83

Duke 84, William & Mary 77

Augusta College 65, Georgia Southern 35

Delaware St 118, St. Mary's 71

Format Changed

P-C Ski School Set Jan. 10

Several changes were included in the final plans drawn up this week for the eighth annual Post-Crescent Ski School. The plans were announced following a meeting between Post-Crescent promotion personnel and George Kubisiak, president of Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., which will again cooperate in arranging and presenting the instruction sessions.

First of the changes concerns adopting a one-day session with morning sessions followed by afternoon sessions, Saturday, Jan. 10, 1970, was selected as the date.

Though previous ski school classes have been held on successive Saturday mornings, ski officials feel that a 1-day session will be more informative and create more sustained interest in learning the basic ski techniques.

The second major change involves limiting the ski site to

one slope. This will be View Ridge, skiing area for Mo-Ski-Tow members. It is located two miles east of New London and is easily accessible by major state and county roads. This change was made when officials in charge of Calumet County Park, where former Post-Crescent classes have been held, were unable to arrive at a decision for the park's use.

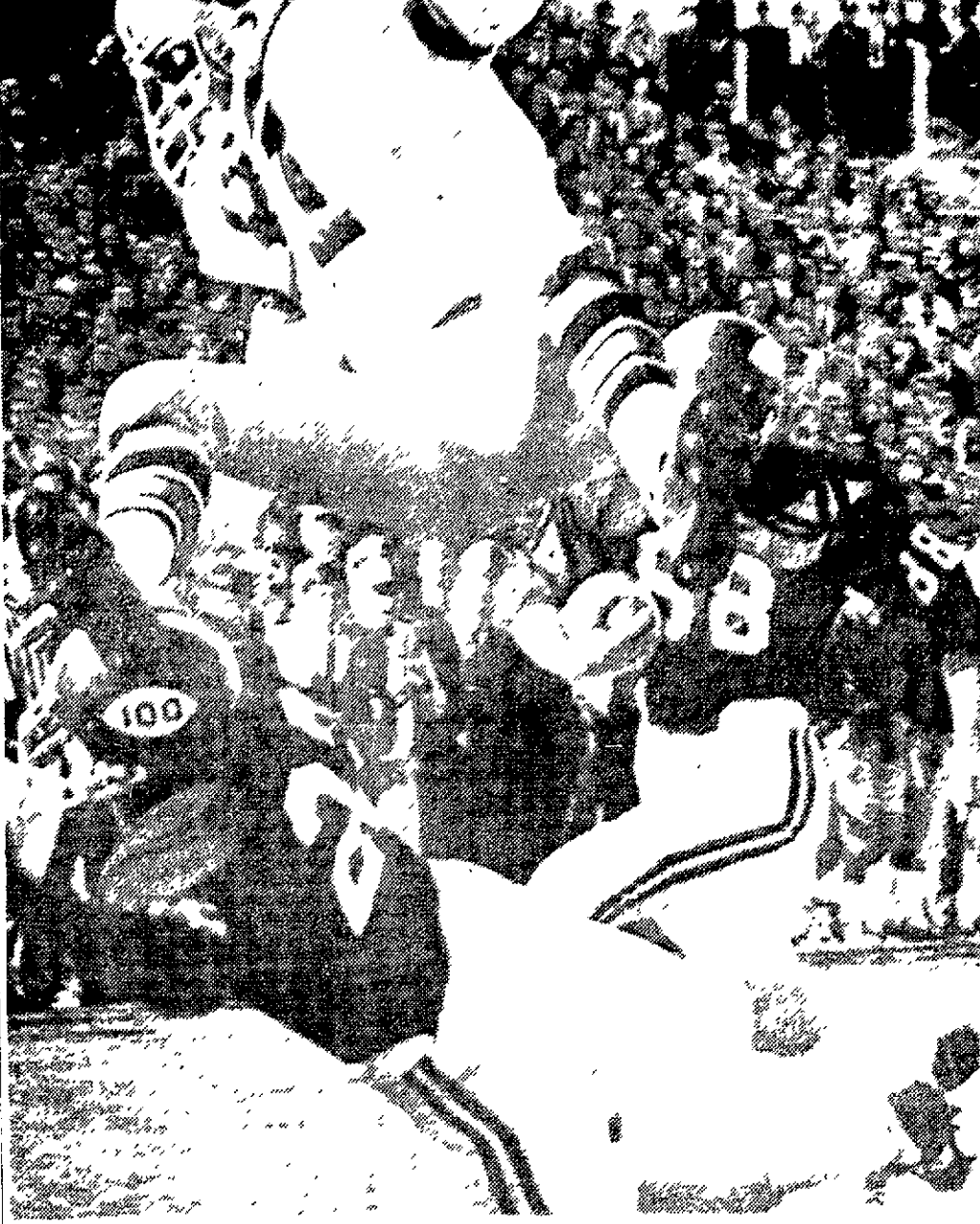
Morning classes will be scheduled for 9:30 to noon. There will then be an approximate one-and-a-half hour break for lunch and rest, and the afternoon classes will start at 1:30 and run to approximately 3:30. Those attending the one-day of ski instruction will be advised to bring lunches and enjoy a full day of fun and ski instruction. Hot drinks are available at the Mo-Ski-Tow chalet.

Fee for the classes is 30 cents

per student. There are no other charges, though all participants will be expected to furnish their own equipment and arrange their own transportation. There are no age restrictions.

An entry blank appears in today's Post-Crescent. This may be filled out and mailed to the newspaper along with the required fee. Other registration forms will be published regularly.

Qualified instructors are needed for the school and those wishing to volunteer are asked to contact George Kubisiak, at Prange's, (sports department) or Chuck Torinus or Fred Schweikert at The Post-Crescent. Instruction is voluntary, but The Post-Crescent annually presents gifts to the instructors in appreciation of their efforts. Plans are also being made to have a late evening lunch for instructors.



Alabama Blocker Johnny Musso (22) sends Colorado's Bill Blanchard (81) sailing through the air to clear the way for George Ranager (88) to score a touchdown in Saturday's Liberty Bowl game at Memphis. Colorado had more than its share of big moments, however, as it scored a 47-33 victory.

Sewell Tallies 23 Points

MU Rips North Texas State

Fitzgerald Hits 25

Titan Cagers Score 2nd Straight Win

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University Conference State University basketball Titans whipped River Falls, 92-74, Saturday night to square their

Kentucky Turns Back Indiana '5'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —

Top-ranked Kentucky, operating like a three-stage rocket, put down Indiana 109-92 Saturday night for the Wildcats' fourth victory without a loss.

Led by Dan Issel with 32 points, the Wildcats jumped in front by 18, faltered, ran it to 25 at halftime, faltered again, and pulled away in the late stages to the final margin.

Indiana's Jim Harris, who hit 14 field goals, led all scorers with 34 points and Joe Coaker added 28 for the Hoosiers.

College Scores

OSHKOSH (46-8) 921 Voreman 8 0 3

Robins 7 0 7 Young 1 0 3 Stang 6 0 4

Fitzgerald 11 3 1 McDorman 3 0 2 Hild

5 0 2 Smith 1 0 0 Poe 3 0 2 Seibold

1 0 4 Washington 3 0 7 Kerveno 0 0 2

Graham 1 0 0 Totak 11 2 2 FIM 9

RIVER FALLS (31-43) Burch 5 1 3

Kirk 3 1 0 Swertella 1 1 1 Schulte 3

1 1 1 Parker 1 0 0 Korte 1 2 0 Zimmer

man 3 1 2 Totals 21 26 11 FIM 13

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Philadelphia 100, New York 61

San Francisco 104, Detroit 97

Baltimore 117, San Diego 105

Milwaukee 121, Atlanta 100

Dallas Intercepts 4 Aerials

Craig Morton Paces Cowboys To 27-10 Win Over Colts

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Craig Morton picked Baltimore's zone defense apart and Dallas' new look secondary intercepted four Colt passes Saturday to give the Cowboys a 27-10 National Football League victory.

Morton, who has been bothered with a sore shoulder rifled touchdown passes of 18 yards to Lance Rentzel and 19 yards to Pettis Norman. He set up Walt Garrison's one-yard touchdown plunge with a 44-yard strike to Bob Hayes.

The nationally televised victory gives the Capitol Division champion Cowboys a 10-2-1 season record and dropped the Coastal Division Colts to a 7-5-1 mark. Each team has one game remaining.

It was the first time Dallas had defeated Baltimore in a regular season game.

Morton hit 12 of 23 passes for 289 yards behind line blocking in the offensive line.

Veteran Johnny Unitas was

victimised three times. Mel Renfro intercepted two passes and Cornell Green and rookie Otto Brown one each.

Unitas connected on a 52-yard touchdown pass to John Mackey in the second quarter as the Colts managed a 10-10 halftime score.

In Three Plays

Morton took the Cowboys 78 yards in three plays after the second half kickoff to break the game open. Hayes beat defensive back Ocie Martin on a 58-yard pass to the Colt 24. Two plays later Morton found Norman slanting into the end zone from 19 yards out and the 'Pokes, who meet Cleveland Dec. 28 in the Eastern Conference playoff, were home free.

Dallas coach Tom Landry moved Brown to the right cornerback spot in an attempt to shore up the porous Cowboy secondary which had allowed 22 touchdown passes. Renfro, normally a free safety, also played cornerback.

The moves worked as Unitas and his fourth-period replacement, Earl Morrall, had to stick to the short stuff. Unitas completed only 12 of 28 passes for 193 yards.

Renfro intercepted a Morrall

pass late in the game. It was Renfro's ninth of the season—a club record. It also gave him the NFL lead in that department.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 15 and 27 yards for Dallas.

Lou Michaels kicked a 24-yarder for the Colts.

Hayes was the leading receiver with five catches for 181 yards.

Baltimore Dallas

Dal-EG Clark 15

Dal-EG Michaels 24

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

Clark kick

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Clark kick

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Austin Carr scored unbeaten

Notre Dame's first 11 points as

the 10th ranked Irish overcame

cold shooting and went on to

beat St. Louis 65-53 Saturday.

Notre Dame trailed until mid-

way in the first half when Carr

scored to give the hosts a 15-13

edge. The Irish, 5-0 lead at half-

time, 30-27.

The lead changed hands eight

times during the first 10 minutes

of the second half. Carr

struck again with 9:55 left in the

game to boost Notre Dame to a

51-46 lead and St. Louis, 2-2 never

got closer.

SOUTH ILLINOIS WISCONSIN

G F T

Brasfield 4 4 6 20 Mayberry 7 2 1 16

Butchko 4 0 1 8 Zink 4 3 3 11

Rosbrech 1 1 2 3 Conroy 4 0 0 8

Garrett 7 3 8 21 Conlon 7 6 7 20

Barker 4 1 2 9 Sherrard 5 4 4 14

Eldridge 2 1 2 5 Oler 0 0 0 0

Powles 3 2 2 8 Fraser 0 0 0 0

Heysick 0 0 0 0 Baran 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 16 23 74 Totals 35 39 49

Southern Illinois 35 39 49

Wisconsin 37 32 49

Fouled out—SU None Wis-Sherrard

Packers Invade Chicago Today

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
CHICAGO — Neither the Packers nor the Bears, both of whom have been removed from contention, will have burning incentive riding with them in their 102nd rumble here this afternoon.
Aside, that is, from the inveterate desire, ignited in the early days of pro football's most venerable rivalry, to do each other in whenever they chance to meet.
The Packers could negotiate a positive step, however, by dispatching the Bruins, already certain of emerging from the horrendous 1969 season with the worst record in their long and generally successful history.
A victory would assure green and gold a 500 finish and, more importantly, a better record than was their lot in 1968 when they settled for a 6-7-1 mark and third place in the National Football League's Central Division.
Face Cardinals
In fact, the 6-6 Packers could substantially improve upon last year's figures by winning this one (1 p.m., WNPL, Channel 2) and their season finale against

the St. Louis Cardinals in Lambeau Field one week hence. Such a parlay would give them an 8-6 slate and, should the Rams and Bears (1-11) cooperate by handling the Detroit Lions in their last two appearances, would assure them of runnerup honors in the highly competitive Central sector.
A victory today also would enable the Bays to edge closer to their longtime playmates, the Packers, in their last meeting. A decision on whether to activate Starr, who suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter of the Lions rematch last December, although there is a possibility Bart Starr also will see at least token action. A decision on whether to activate Starr, who suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter of the Lions rematch last December, although there is a possibility Bart Starr also will see at least token action.
The Packers' offense, however, will have to be somewhat more productive than it has been of late. The Bruins' resistance also could be a tossup. Anderson and Travis Williams, they have scored more than 10 points only once in their last such as Dave Hampton and Jim

Grabowski, not to mention rookie starting debut at left tackle. Briskly Returns
Since the Bears own the NFL's No. 2 rushing attack, the Monsters' offense also is likely to pose a bristling challenge for the Pack's defense, generally commendable during this season. Gale Sayers is the league's leading ground gainer with 862 yards in 196 attempts and he has a staunch support from Mike Hull, now running at fullback after an extended experiment as a receiver.
The Packers also will have to contend with Virgil Carter, architect of the Bruins' 13-10 victory over our heroes a year ago, who has a penchant for scrambling.
It will be the last Packer-Bear game for at least one member of the visiting cast. Defensive Capt. Willie Davis. And it also could be farewell to Wrigley Field for his fellow captain, Forrest Gregg, although he, unlike Davis, has made no retirement announcement.

Third FVCC Triumph

St. John Cagers Edge St. Mary, 62-60

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — Menasha St. John coined six points in the final minute, but ran out of time as Little Chute St. John emerged with a 62-60 Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph Saturday night.
En route to their third league victory in five starts, the Dutchmen used the free throw line to pile up the necessary winning points.
Both teams were tagged with 24 fouls, but the victors connected on 22 of 32 charity tries while the Menashans were successful on only 18 of 35. The latter posted a 21-20 edge in field goals.
St. Mary, which now has lost two games by 2-point margins and another by four in quest of an elusive first win, vaulted into an early 11-2 lead, but the Chuters notched 15 of the last 17 points in the initial quarter to lead 17-13 at its finish.
The victors held margins of from two to six points in the second stanza and were in front 35-31 at the intermission.
St. John built up its advantage to seven points at several points during the game.
Bob Weyer and Jim Reinke scored 11 and 10 for the losers.

Manawa pulled out to a 16-9 first quarter advantage and took a 9-point halftime margin, 32-23. In the third quarter, the Indians tallied 22 points to tie the score at 45-45. The Indians went ahead, 52-51, midway through the final stanza. Then Manawa pumped in nine straight points to end the game with an 8-point spread.
Roger Oestreich pumped in 16 points to lead Manawa. Other Wolves scoring in the double figures were Bob Ferg (15), Kent Gehrke (11), and Bob Roloff (10). The Wolves shot 39 per cent from the floor and made 17 of 31 free throws. The win gave the Wolves a 3-2 conference record.
The Indians' leading scorers were Scott Stevens with 15 and Dennis Harrigan with 13. The Indians are now 3-2 in the CWC.
MANAWA (15-16-13-5-60) Ferg, 6 3 3; Hagg, 0 6 3; Oestreich 5 6 3; Gehrke, 2 10 18; Roloff, 4 2 4; Sauters, 1 0 0; Totals: 18 23 17, FTM—14.
WEYAUWEGA (19 14 22 7—62) Stier, 1 0 1; Faulk, 2 1 1; Allie, 2 0 1; Jonely, 1 6 4; Harrigan, 4 5 4; Stevens, 6 3 4; Nellis, 0 1 5; Biddison, 2 0 4; Wall, 0 0 1; Totals: 18 16 25, FTM—9.

Bradshaw Dumped 12 Times

East Tennessee Gridders Surprise Louisiana Tech

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — East Tennessee's furious defense dumped Little All-American quarterback Terry Bradshaw for losses 12 times here Saturday and the Buccaneers upset Louisiana Tech 34-14 in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Bradshaw lost 140 yards on the 12 times he was decked and the Buccaneers intercepted three of his passes and also recovered a fumble by the 6-foot-3 quarterback who has been growing rave notices from the professional scouts.
When he was able to find a receiver, Bradshaw showed why the pros are interested in him with bullet-like passes. He completed 20 of 39 throws for 299 yards and two touchdowns.
But East Tennessee, capitalizing on its defense and showing an opportunistic offense, took a 13-0 halftime lead on a one-yard score run by halfback Gary Daughtry and a 37-yard halfback option pass from Mike Young to split end Pat Hauser.

Marion Quint Deals Amherst 58-56 Loss

AMHERST — Rick Otto's spectacular shooting exhibition carried the Marion Mustangs to a 58-56 decision over Amherst Saturday in the Falcons' gymnasium.
Otto connected on all five jumpers in the first half and his goal from 15 feet out with four seconds remaining in the contest provided Marion with its winning margin. The Mustangs, fresh off a Friday night win over Iola-Scandinavia, posted their second Central Wisconsin Conference win in five games. Amherst went down to its fifth setback.
MARION (20-16-10-12—58) Otto, 7 2 2; Peterson 6 2 2; Daley 8 0 4; Matlos 1 0 4; Brandenburg 5 0 0. Totals: 27 4 12, FTM—10.
AMHERST (19-16-10-11—56) Swelatta 3 3 2; Loberg 2 0 4; Johnson 6 6 2; Piotrowski 7 4 2; Pipe 2 3 1. Totals: 20 16 11, FTM—5.

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ML Cage Team Wins Over Fox Lutheran

Shields Paces 81-48 Victory With 22 Points

MILWAUKEE — The Fox Valley Lutheran High School Foxes, on the underside of a 22-point basketball margin by the end of the first quarter, never found their momentum as they dropped a Saturday night decision, 81-48, to the Milwaukee Lutheran Red Knights.
The big artillery in the Knight attack was 6-6 center Randy Shields, who logged 22 points and posed a significant menace on the boards.
The Foxes overshadowed the Knights at the gift line, shooting 64 per cent as compared with Milwaukee's 38, but shot from the floor with less success than the opposition.
Guard Ron Blackney followed up Shields' performance with 18 points for the Knights.
Jeff Grow and John Mattek scored 16 and 12 points, respectively, to pace the FVL squad, who faced a decided height disadvantage.
The Foxes have a 1-6 record overall and are 0-4 in conference play. The Knights are 4-2 and 2-2, respectively.
MILWAUKEE (22 15 26 18—81) Blackney 8 2 2; Mable 5 3 1; Kohlway 0 0 2; Simon 1 0 1; P. Raabe 2 0 0; Gruza 1 0 3; Badten 6 2 2; Shields 9 4 1; Thompson 4 0 3; B. Raabe 0 0 2. Totals: 36 9 17, FTM—16.
FOX LUTHERAN (8 9 18 13—48) Leckner 0 2 1; Middel 0 0 1; Kasten 2 0 3; Romberg 1 3 1; Grow 6 4 2; Sievers 3 0 2; Mattek 3 3 1; Troge 1 4 5. Totals: 16 16 16, FTM—9.

Two Triple Winners in AAU Meet

Green Bay and Madison West Branch swim teams swept the boys and girls championships, respectively, Saturday in the State Open AAU Swim meet for 10-year-olds and under at the Neenah-Menasha YMCA.
Terry Stracha captured wins in the 50-yard free style, 50-yard butterfly, and 100-yard free style for the Madison West Branch team.
Robin Reif paced the West Branch girls to a close team win with her triple wins in the 50 free style, 200 individual medley and 50 butterfly.
Boys team standings were: Green Bay, 153; Appleton, 104½; Neenah-Menasha, 42; Madison West Branch, 28; Fond du Lac YMCA, 10; Allouez Swim Club, 9½, and Madison Swim Club, 3.
Girls division team totals were Madison West Branch, 88; Green Bay, 78; Appleton, 60½; Beloit YMCA, 57½; Neenah-Menasha YMCA, 53; Fond du Lac YMCA, 26; Allouez Swim Club, 4, and Madison Swim Club, 1.

College Scores

Wake Forest 104, Maryland 57; North Carolina 86, Florida State 75; Spring Arbor 97, Hope 81; Adrian 83, Grand Valley 74; Northwest 88, Mercy 81; Brewton Parker 95, Albany Junior College 91; Cincinnati 56, Miami (Ohio) 55.

Stays Unbeaten

Little Chute Whips I-S

IOLA — Little Chute's high flying Mustangs kicked up their heels Saturday and bounced the Iola-Scandinavia Thunderbirds, 66-31, in an easy win for the Central Wisconsin Conference pace-setters. The Tom Gossens-coached team scored its fifth straight conference win.
The unbeaten Mustang's defense held I-S in check while Little Chute's balanced attack opened up a 19-7 first stanza advantage. Little Chute's defense was even tighter in the second quarter as the T-Birds struggled for four points as the Mustangs raced to a 39-11 advantage at the intermission.
Little Chute added six more points to the lead in the third period with a 17-11 scoring edge in the quarter and even in the fourth period when their production slipped to 10 points outpouted the hosts by a single ton.
Steve Mollen paced the Little Chute offense with 22 points. Mike Fitzpatrick added 11 and Bob Hackett and Ben Pennings each contributed 10. Jim Wrostad netted 16 for the losers.
LITTLE CHUTE (19 20 17 10—66) Mollen 8 6 1; M. Fitzpatrick 4 3 3; B. Fitzpatrick 0 1 1; B. Hackett 5 1 1; T. Fitzpatrick 1 0 1; Pennings 5 0 2; Bevers 0 1 1; Hermson 2 1 2; Van Handel 1 0 1; D. Hackett 1 0 2. Totals: 27 12 15, FTM—11.
IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (7-11-9-31) Wrostad 6 4 3; Hanson 2 0 1; Williams 0 0 3; Inderdahl 4 1 2; Lien 0 1 2; Olson 0 0 3; Bucholtz 0 1 1. Totals: 12 7 15, FTM—17.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The Packers and the Bears, oldest pro football rivals, and erstwhile NFL powerhouses (they rank first and second in all-time titles), meet today in a rather unusual atmosphere. . . neither one is in title contention, and, in fact, they rank third and fourth in a 14-team division. In most cases when they've met, at least one has been in the championship running. At the start of this season, both Green Bay and Chicago loomed as title contenders. . . for few, if any, observers foresaw the



Paustian

runaway Minnesota has staged. Since coaches receive a great deal of credit for good seasons, it is also natural that they be criticized when things aren't going so well. The Bears' Jim Dooley and the Packers' Phil Bengtson are finding this to be the case. George Halas hasn't indicated Dooley's job is in danger, but he doesn't like to lose and the current 1-11 record can't be making Papa Bear too happy. Dooley has been accused of being indecisive. . . and the Bears, of course, have had some disgruntled quarter-backs on their hands and they were unable to convince George Seals to start the season on time.

The Packers' four losses in their last five games have inevitably spawned some speculation about Bengtson. The Chicago Tribune, a few days ago, put it this way: "Bengtson's position, despite wholesale retirements of key players, is in jeopardy. There are rumors that he will be relieved of his coaching duties after this season and left solely to be general manager. He has one year remaining on a 2-year contract in both capacities." I rather doubt that any great pressure will be applied to Bengtson, because of his contract. . . But it's possible Phil may want to take a good hard look at himself after the season—similar to the soul-searching Vince Lombardi did after the 1968 Super Bowl game. Bengtson might ask himself whether, in two years, he's gotten as much out of the team as a head coach as he had hoped. Phil, of course, has the misfortune of being compared to

Lombardi even after 26 games as head coach, both in the matter of record and personality.

You probably noticed the compliment Lombardi got from professional gambler Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder on the football segment of TV's "60 Minutes" the other night. Rarely is coaching considered in setting game odds. Snyder noted, but when Lombardi was with the Packers, he was worth an extra two points on the "board." Volatile Vince's image seems to be changing a bit—whether consciously or not. In Washington's recent crucial game against L.A., the camera caught a couple of Lombardi smiles during the game and he showed no inclination to storm up and down the sidelines, even though his team was behind.

Getting back to Packer problems, offense, of course, has been the big worry. The Bears have knowledgeable coaches teaching various phases of the offensive game, but one wonders if any of them has total coordinating authority. In five of Green Bay's six losses, the offense came close to complete failure in the touchdown department. The Baltimore contest was a sans-TD game, although two field goals were kicked. The Bay offensive scored in the final seconds to avert shutouts in the first Viking game and the Cleveland tilt. And, the Packers scored a TD in the final 15 seconds in the return Detroit game to balloon a lowly 3-point total. Additionally, the Bay TD in the second Viking contest came on an interception, which meant the offense was blanked.

Amazingly enough, though the Bears have won only one of 12 games, they have out-gained their combined opposition—3,276 yards to 3,268. On the other hand, the Packers (with six wins) have been out-gained by their foes, 3,392 to 3,175. The Packer defense, which has been highly permissive only thrice (LA and Pittsburgh scored 34 points and Cleveland got 20) has helped keep Green Bay's record respectable.

The Packers and the Bears, of course, aren't the members of the older guard having trouble in the NFL Expansion teams Minnesota and Dallas have accounted for half of the division titles. Only the Rams and the Browns, of the traditional old football powers, will compete in the 8-team NFL

Sunday Post-Crescent D 3
December 14, 1969

and AFL playoffs. The Cowboys matured quickly and have taken a division title (first in the 8-team Eastern, then after the split, in the 4-team Capitol) four straight times. The Vikings have now done it twice in their division. Of course, expansion teams have done well in other sports, too. The Mets are baseball's champions, and the Milwaukee Bucks are running third in the 7-team Eastern sector of the NBA.

Perhaps a change of scene will benefit Dean Chance, who has had one outstanding season with each of his first two major league clubs. In 1964, he was 20-9 with the Angels and had a 1.65 ERA. With Minnesota, in 1967, Chance was 20-14, with a 2.73 ERA. The former Fox Cities Foxes hurler has an 8-year big league record of 115-100. Both Chance and Luis Tiant, whom the Twins are getting from Cleveland in the trade, had off years in 1968. Dean, however, was hampered by a sore shoulder during a big portion of the season. The trade could turn out to be a big one for either team for other reasons than the two top names involved. Stan Williams figures to help the Twins' bullpen, while Ted Uhlaender and Graig Nettles give the Indians some promising new blood in the batting department.

The 1970 Appleton Foxes should have an even better selection of White Sox organization players than in the past. The Foxes are now the Chisox' No. 1 Class A club in the Chisox farm system. Lynchburg, which had that priority last year, has been dropped. Other Midwest League teams with the same high priority are Burlington and Quad Cities.

ARD Cage Results

AA League — American Division	
F V Tractor	9 13 23 20—66
Allis-Chal	19 16 11 11—57
TS — Greg Hildebrand (FVT)	20; George Hoffman (AC) 15.
Babb's	18 11 13 18—61
Pond's	14 16 13 15—58
TS — Dennis Babb (BM) 21;	Dave Hilbelink (PSS) 14
Goeman's Ins.	12 18 6 18—54
Jim's Place	16 12 11 14—53
TS — Paul Freund (FJ) 18;	Gordy Lundquist (JP) 22
Boy's Church League	
St. Mary	16 20 17 20—73
Moses Monte	10 15 13 10—48
TS — Van Daalwyk (SM) 32;	Blum (MM) 14.
St. Paul	8 13 7 9—37
1st English	9 6 8 11—34
TS — Zellmer (SP) 13;	Springstroh (IE) 14.
Grace Luth	13 20 8 16—57
Zion	14 8 11 13—46
TS — Hill (GL) 23; Brockman	(Z) 15.
Industrial League — American Division	
Wittman's	26 12 21 17—76
Allis-Chal	10 10 13 14—47
TS — Morse (W) 22	
A. A. L.	14 22 18 18—72
O. J. Boldt	9 8 8 8—34
TS — Lundquist (AAL) 33;	Brockman (OJB) 14.
Appleton Coated	18 21 12 16—
I. P. C.	7 7 4 10—28
TS — Bartman (AC) 19;	Weaver (ICP) 11.

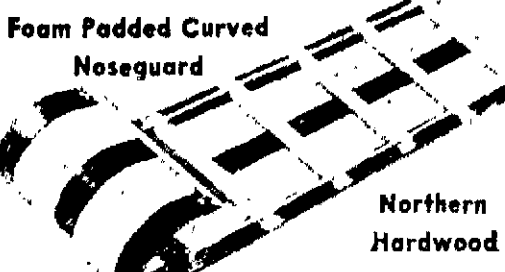
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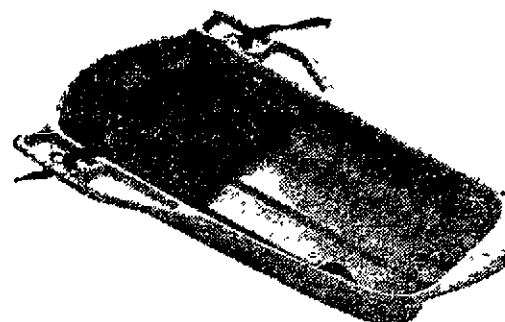
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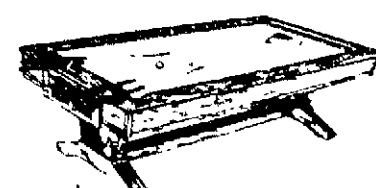
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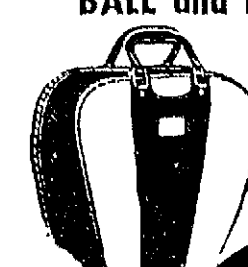
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KING PIN capers

Bowling enthusiasts who turn out at the 41 Bowl last for the Century Award with a Sunday had a chance to see 230 game in the American some of the top bowlers in the League at Twelve Corners, state on display, and then some. Samson has a 130 league average.

In addition to the finals of the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance tournament, there was competition in the Fox River Valley Bowling Association Tournament and some of the leading individuals and teams from around the state were entered.

The non-pro tourney title went to Wayne Pinkalla, Milwaukee.



Wayne Kozlowski

Split troubles bothered the Stop and Shop team and the Schultz Oil squad in Thursday night's Hahn's Women's League as they had a combined total of 49 splits in the three games.

Lillian Linskens improved by 20 pins a game as she posted games of 99, 119 and 139 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. In the same loop, Velda Peterson went up by three per line with games of 157, 160 and 163.

Bev Lyon proceeded to drop the by three a game with scores of 139, 136 and 133 in the Cocktail League at the 41 Bowl.

On the opposite side of the Couples League at the 41 Bowl, house from the non-pro tourney, Lois Salm hit 141, 142 and 143 one of the teams that was in the Card Couples League at drawing a lot of attention was the Super Bowl.

Bill Schultz rolled 178, 177 and 176 in Thursday's Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl.

Jones and his keggers bowled in the doubles and singles as well as the team event.

Sheboygan was represented by a number of teams that made it through the heavy snowstorm to compete in the Fox Valley meet. One of Sheboygan's teams had to be, classed as "best-dressed" of the Sabre: Ed DeWild, 7-9, American, day as they showed up in bright, blue shirts and pants set off by a white turtle-necks and a white stripe down the side of the pants.

When Dave Verstegen hit his 255 game in the Late Baseball League at Sabre Lanes last Monday, he started with four strikes in a row, then got a spare in the fifth and followed with a string of four more strikes.

Joe "Red" Reynebean's 258 game in the American Legion Thursday league and as a team league at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes included a scratch for our best performance, spare, six strikes in a row, a spare and then three more strikes. He led the Reynebean clothing team to a 1,040 scratch game.

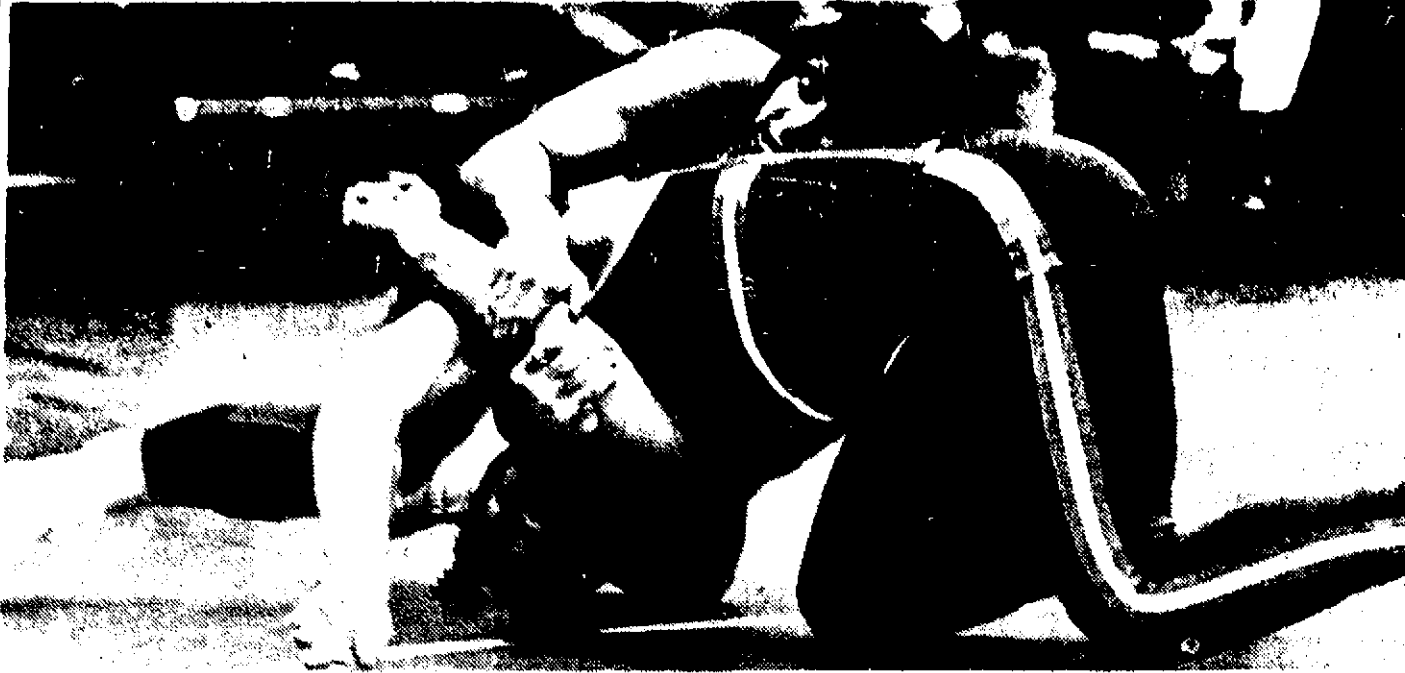
Rollie Pruno earned a ABC Century Award when he slammed a 265 game in the Taverna League at Hahn's Lanes. The count was 100 pins over his league average.

Mann Captures 2nd Consecutive Curling Crown

TORONTO (AP) — Merv Mann of Saskatoon won his second consecutive CBC curling championship Saturday with an 8-3 victory over United States champion Bud Somerville of Superior Wis.

The victory earned Mann an all-expenses-paid trip to the world championships next March at Utica N.Y. Each member of his rink received a snowmobile. Somerville and his teammates each won a color television set.

Mann had the only undefeated rink in the double-knockout



Neenah's Mike Gagnon (top) and Appleton West's Chuck Sample battle in the 175-pound class during the Kimberly invitational wrestling tournament Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Illinois Edges Win Liberty Bowl 47-33

Creighton '5' Rick Howat and Mike Price Spark Fourth Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois led by Rick Howat and Mike Price broke out of a 47-47 tie in the last five minutes to defeat Creighton 57-51 in basketball Saturday.

The Illini blew a 31-21 half-time lead as Creighton worked into the tie mainly behind the shooting of Mike Caruso. Illinois was scoreless for six minutes after leading 47-42.

Price put the Illini ahead 49-47 and Howat contributed two baskets and Randy Crews and Bob Windmiller each added a pair of free throws in the closing surge.

Creighton 3-2 was topped by Caruso with 22 points. It's 6-10 sophomore Cyril Baptiste was held to two points by Crews guarding in the first half and wound up with a total of nine points.

Price with 18 points and Greg Jackson with 15 headed the Illini who boosted their record to 4-0.

competition when he met So-merville Friday evening but the American rink spoiled yard kickoff return just before Mann's record with a 7-6 victory in an extra end and forced a second match which started at midnight and ended at about 2:30 a.m. EDT Saturday.

By ED SHEARER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — All American tailback Bob Anderson barreled through Alabama's defense for three touchdowns and more than 250 yards rushing Saturday as Colorado whipped the Crimson Tide 47-33 in a wild Liberty Bowl football game.

Anderson, a 208-pounder, scored Colorado's go-ahead touchdown with 10:57 remaining on a two-yard smash that capped a 53-yard drive and erased a valiant comeback by the smaller Tide.

Alabama trailing once 17-0 and 31-19 at halftime rallied in the third period on the passing of reserve quarterback Neb Hayden who hurled touchdown passes of 55 yards to Griff Langston and 10 yards to Johnny Musso to give Alabama a 33-31 lead in the middle of the quarter.

Razzle - Dazzle TD

Colorado, which pushed Alabama all over the field in the first 18 minutes stunned the Tide with a razzle-dazzle 91-yard kickoff return just before the American rink spoiled yard kickoff return just before Mann's record with a 7-6 victory in an extra end and forced a second match which started at midnight and ended at about 2:30 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Bryant's Crimson Tide in bowl games.

Alabama which has made more bowl appearances than any other college saw its overall bowl record fall to 12-9-2. Anderson, named the game's outstanding player, gained 254 yards on 35 carries, both Liberty Bowl records, and had one 31-yard sprint nullified by a penalty. The big Buffalo tailback frequently broke for runs of 20 or more yards, running over Alabama defenders almost at will.

Colorado netted 563 yards total offense, including 473 on the ground.

Fullback Ward Walsh scored two touchdowns for Colorado on runs of 13 and 15 yards. Dave Hayden booted a 30-yard field goal and added six extra points as Colorado, a one-point favorite, boosted its bowl record to 3-1.

Scott Hunter, Alabama's starting quarterback who sat out the second half with a knee injury, scored the Tide's first touchdown on a 31-yard sneak that caught the Colorado defense asleep with one one laying a hand on him.

Musso scored on a two-yard plunge and Ranager on a six-yard sweep to wrap up the Tide

Colorado's vicious defensive line protected the Buffalo lead in the final quarter. At one point, with Hayden trying to pass Alabama back into the lead, Colorado's line dumped him for a safety and moments later threw him for three straight losses, setting up the final Buff touchdown.

Colorado	10	21	0	14	47
Alabama	0	19	14	6	33
Col.-Walsh 13 run (Hansy kick)					
Ala.-Ranager 6 run (pass failed)					
Col.-Walsh 15 run (Hansy kick)					
Ala.-Musso 2 run (run failed)					
Col.-Engel 91 kickoff return (Hansy kick)					
Ala.-Langston 55 pass from Hayden (Buck kick)					
Ala.-Musso 10 pass from Hayden (Buck kick)					
Col.-Anderson 2 run (Hansy kick)					
Col.-Seifert Hayden tackled in end zone					
Col.-Anderson 3 run (Hansy kick)					
A-50-042					

First downs	29	24
Rushing yardage	473	155
Passing yardage	90	212
Return yardage	18	3
Punts	6-14.3	14-34.0
Punt average	2-37	7-41
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	94	24

Chiefs' Garrett Rumored Headed Into LA Politics

OAKLAND (AP) — Mike Garrett, star running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, plans to retire from football after next season to go into politics in Los Angeles, the Oakland Tribune reported Friday.

Garrett, in town for the Chiefs' American Football League Western Division title game with the Oakland Raiders, was quoted by Tribune columnist Ed Levitt as saying:

"I'm quitting football after next season. I signed a five-year contract with Kansas City and it ends next season. I enjoy football, but there are more important things to do in this world."

"I want to get into politics," Garrett was reported as saying. "I'm very interested in running for a political office. I believe I can do something more constructive in life than scoring touchdowns."

Shinners Off Injured List

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Shinners of Hartford, Wis., has been taken off the injured list and is expected to see his first pro football action Sunday as his New Orleans Saints take on the Washington Redskins.

Shinners, a guard, was the Saints' No. 1 choice in the National Football League draft after being graduated from Xavier of Ohio. But he injured his knee in an all-star game before the start of the season and has yet to play for the Saints.

Chicago Gets O'Brien

Boston Acquires Gary Peters From The White Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston in mind we really had a chance Red Sox nailed down two inter-related trades Saturday in order to get the man they wanted — be a contender for the first string catching job and will add bench strength.

The Red Sox first acquired infielder Tom Matchik from the Detroit Tigers in a swap for utility infielder Dalton Jones.

A half hour later, they announced the deal with Chicago that brought Peters and catcher Don Pavletich to Boston, in exchange for infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Farmer plus an unspecified amount of cash.

General Manager Dick O'Connell said one deal depended on the other, with Matchik filling in for the loss of O'Brien.

He said the key to the deal with Peters who "is the experienced southpaw we have been seeking all along and the only one of the two or three we had

Steinmark Is Doing Well After Surgery

He Was Texas' Starting Safety in Arkansas Game

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas football player Freddy Joe Steinmark, 20, was removed from the recovery room at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute Saturday and physicians said he was in "good condition."

The starting safety underwent surgery Friday for bone sarcoma. His left leg was amputated at the hip after tests revealed he had a malignant tumor of the left femur (thigh bone).

Steinmark played in the nationally televised game when Texas beat Arkansas 15-14 last Saturday.

Steinmark is a native of Denver, Colo., and completed two seasons at Texas. He played in the Arkansas game with pain from what was believed to have been only a thigh bruise.

Physicians said the type of malignancy Steinmark suffers "gives no evidence of its presence until it either grows outside the shaft of the bone, forming a bulge, or causes pain from pressure."

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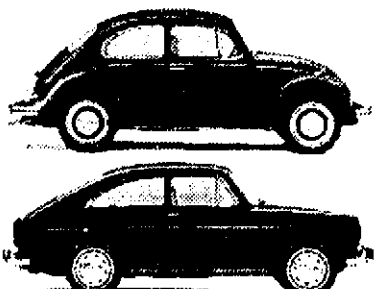
OSHKOSH



Ed Holtz, (Left) and Bob Willis (right) have been named the "executives of the year" in the Midwest League and the Florida State League, respectively. They are shown at the recent winter meetings with Philpion, president of the National

Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Holtz is business manager of the Appleton Foxes. Willis, formerly of the Foxes, is now general manager of the Orlando Twins.

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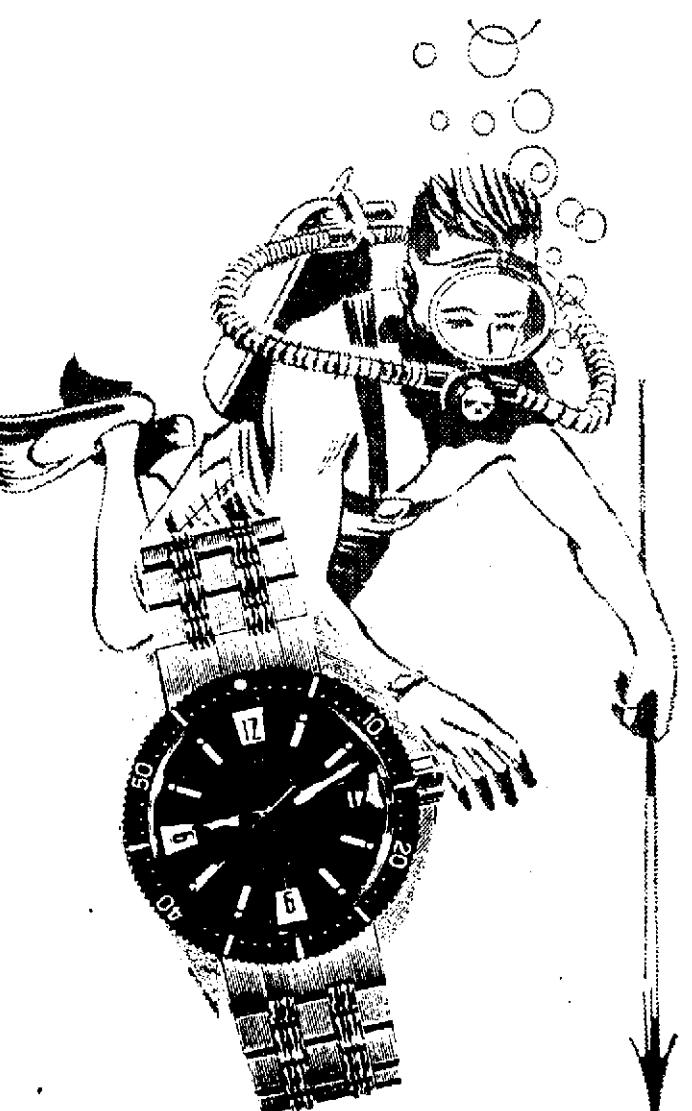


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Vikings Eye 12th Straight

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Minnesota hopes to stretch its winning streak to 12 games and the Los Angeles Rams try to start another string today as the National Football League presents its next-to-last program of the regular season.

The Vikings and Rams, along with the Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns already have clinched their division titles. Their most important job is getting ready for the playoffs Dec. 27-28.

It will be Los Angeles at Minnesota, Dec. 27 and Cleveland at Dallas Dec. 28 with the winners meeting in the home park of the Los Angeles-Minnesota survivor, Jan. 4. The ultimate winner, of course, goes to

the Super Bowl Jan. 11 in New Orleans.

Chance to Tie

Minnesota has a chance to tie the one-season winning streak of the Chicago Bears, who took 13 in a row in 1934, if they can beat San Francisco and Atlanta in their last two starts. The Vikings haven't lost since they were upset by New York open-

ing day.

San Francisco (3-7-2) bombed Chicago last week 42-21 in a game in which John Brodie suffered a knee injury and was relieved by Steve Spurrier. Minnesota (11-1) will be without cornerback Bob Bryant for its last regular season home game.

Los Angeles (11-1) will be at Detroit (7-4-1) with quite a few of the Rams still carrying the bruises of last week's big game

with Minnesota. Safety Richie Petitbon is out and tackle Bob Brown, cornerback Jim Nettes, linebacker Jack Pardee and running backs Les Josephson and Larry Smith are battered but probably will see action. The Lions' Greg Landry has a sprained right shoulder, so Bill Munson may be the quarterback.

Three TD Passes

Cleveland (9-2-1) will be at St. Louis (4-7-1), a game that originally figured to be the key to the division. They played a 21-21 tie Oct. 26 when John Gilliam caught three touchdown passes for the Cards. However, the Browns have gone down hill and the Browns have wrapped it up.

Washington (6-4-2) has a chance for its first over .500 finish since 1955 when it plays host

Chualo Stops Jerry Quarry

Loser Burns Over Referee's Counting Of First Knockout

NEW YORK (AP) Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry was doing a mental 10-count to control his temper in the dressing room—the reason, a 10-count he took, but says he did not hear, in the ring at Madison Square Garden.

"I've never been knocked out," Quarry bellowed in his dressing room Friday night.

But the record book will show

to New Orleans (4-8), a team that was ambushed by Atlanta last week. Despite a sprained right knee, Sonny Jurgensen is probable starter.

Atlanta (4-8) will be at Philadelphia (4-7-1) where Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin played in 1960 when Jerry Williams, now head coach of the Eagles, was an assistant. Both teams have been showing solid scoring punch recently.

102nd Meeting
Green Bay (6-6) visits Chicago (1-11) for the 102nd meeting of bitter rivals, a series in which the Bears hold a 54-41-6 edge although the Packers won their Sept. 21 game 17-0 behind Bart Starr. Don Horn is the Packer quarterback now with Starr injured and the Bears have been using Virgil Carter.

New York (4-8), having broken a seven-game losing streak against St. Louis, goes to Pittsburgh (1-11), a club that has lost 11 in a row since upending Detroit in the opener. Ernie Kousser probably will move into injured Junior Coffey's spot as a Giant running mate for Joe Morrison. The Steelers were rough on Dallas last week, losing only 10-7, the same score by which they bowed to the Giants Oct. 12.

The NFL also had a Saturday game in which Baltimore played at Dallas.

that Quarry was not on his feet at 10, and referee Zack Clayton declared George Chualo a knockout winner at 2:59 of the seventh round of the scheduled 10-round bout.

"I wasn't hurt," said Quarry. "The crowd was screaming and I couldn't hear the count. The referee was waving (meaning Clayton wasn't clearly signaling the count with his fingers)."

"I was signaling and calling the count right in his ear," said Clayton. "He said 'I missed it at nine.' I said 'I'm sorry it's all over.'"

Quarry had closed Chualo's right eye and opened several cuts and for most of the seventh round he continued to punish the Canadian about the head. Then, Chualo caught Quarry, coming in with a left hook and the Bellflower, Calif., fighter went sprawling on his rose-patterned, Kelly green trunks.

Takes Count

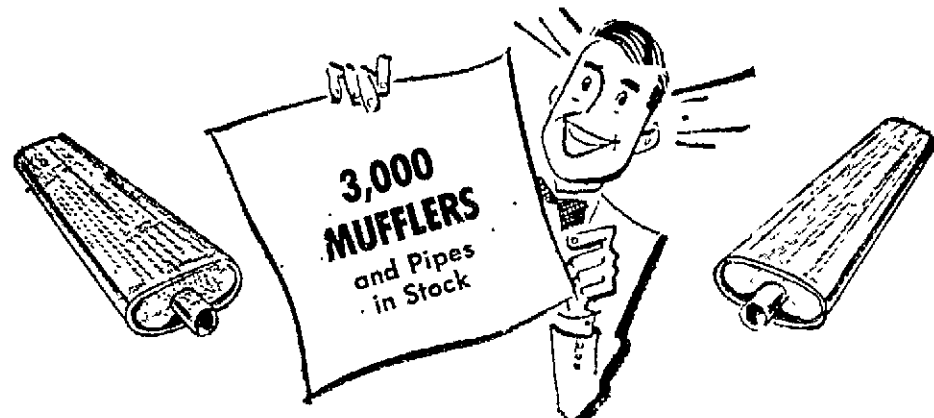
He got up at three, then dropped to a knee and spit out his mouth piece. He was still there as the count reached eight, nine and 10, and the crowd of 9,915, which paid a gross \$69,910, went wild.

Asked why he went back down, Quarry said, "I figured I'll take the eight count so I went down on my knee. Then, he hastily added, "But I wasn't actually on my knee. I was in a crouching position."

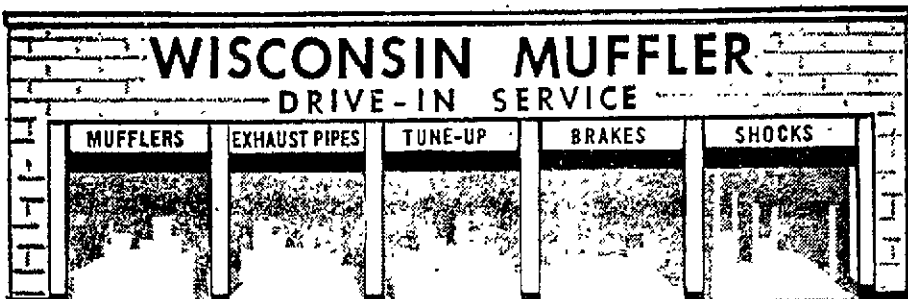
"He was on his knee," said Clayton. Boxing rules state a fighter must have part of his body, other than his hand, on the canvass to be knocked down. But they also state a fighter can take a mandatory eight-count on his feet.

It was the first time Quarry, who weighed 201½, has been knocked out although he was stopped on a cut by Joe Frazier. His record is now 33-4-4. For the 217-pound Chualo, a 32-year-old veteran who has been stopped but never knocked off his feet, the victory made his record 56-15-2. This was his 48th knockout.

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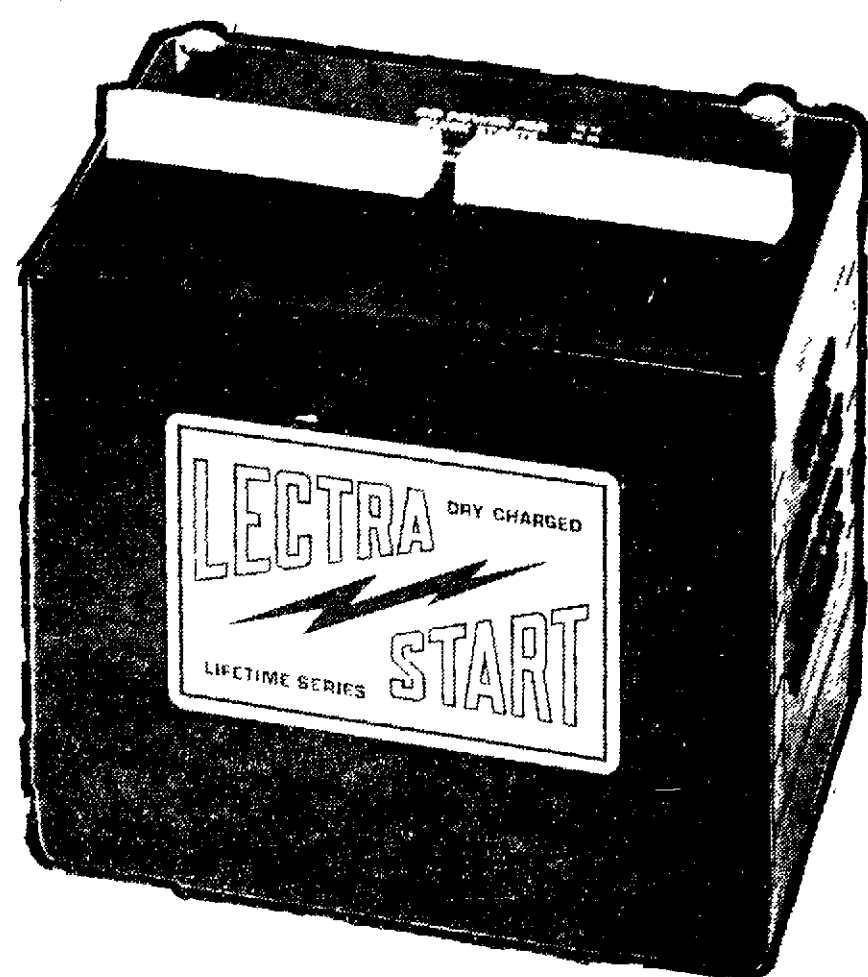
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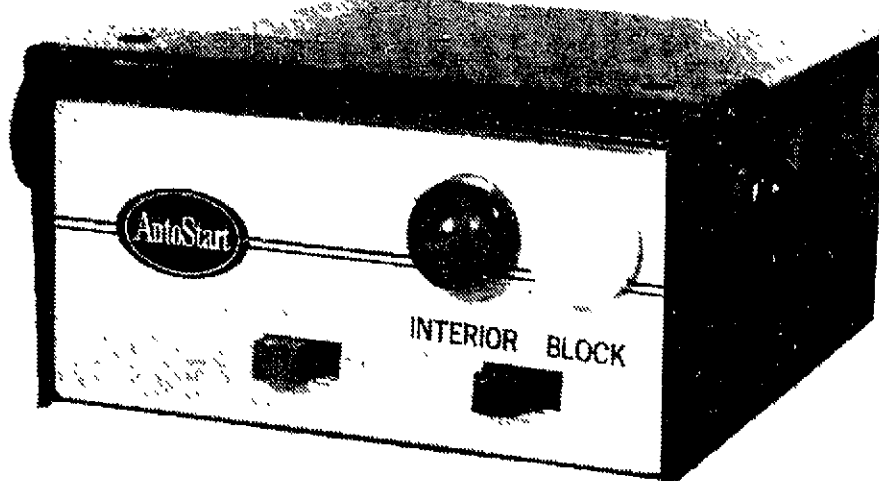
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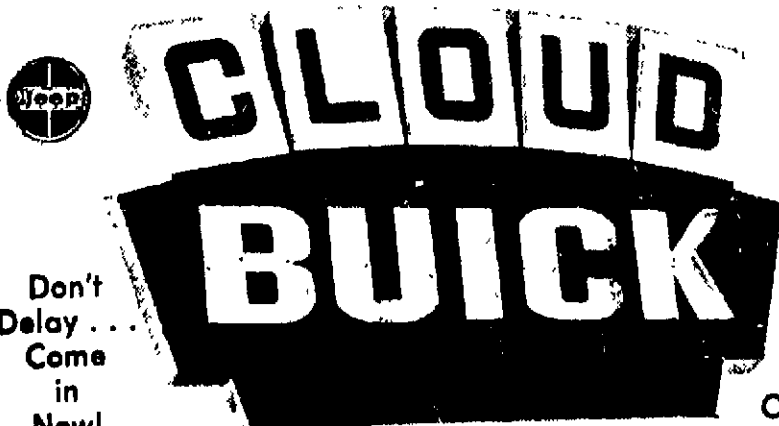
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Down Manitowoc Cyclones Score 8th Victory in 9 Starts

MANITOWOC — Balanced home 37 of 87 field shots for 42.4 scoring and a stingy defense per cent paced the Fox Valley Campus. The game was the last prior to final exams for the Cyclones. The next contest will be Jan. 10 at Fond du Lac when the Cyclones meet the conference favorite FDL quint, which is swept to their fourth decision against one setback in Wisconsin College Conference Northern Division play. The loss was the fourth straight for the Manitowoc branch.

Russ Hansen led the Fox Valley quintet with 18 points. Mike Kirsling and Ron Haack each contributed 17, and Stu Larson had 11.

Kirsling 6-4 center turned in his top performance of the season as he controlled 17 balls of the boards. Hansen, a 6-2 guard hauled in 12 free balls as the local contingent dominated the losers in rebounding, 62-38.

Philadelphian

Bruins' Cashman Under Suspension

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins said Saturday that Wayne Cashman has been suspended indefinitely for breaking club training rules in Philadelphia.



Young Mermaids Are Poised for the splashdown during Saturday's Wisconsin State AAU 10 and under age group swimming meet in the Neenah-Menasha YWCA. A total of 10 swim clubs participated.

Collar Scores 28 Xavier Raps Marinette

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A hustling, hungry band of Xavier Hawks played superb basketball for the first half to mount a 55-27 lead and coasted in with a 79-67 triumph over Marinette Catholic Central at the Xavier gym Saturday night.

The result left Xavier with a 3 record in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference race while the Cavaliers co-favorites to take Xavier's championship away, fell to a 2-2 mark. The Marinette club had lost their first league tilt to Manitowoc Roncalli, 66-54 the night before.

Center Mark Collar pumped in 28 points to fire the Hawks who showed flashes of brilliance in roaring to a 33-19 margin by the close of the first period. Joe DeNoble backed Collar with 16 markers — 15 of them in the first half — and Tim O'Dell and Tom Harris connected for 13 and 12, respectively.

22 For Holquist

Catholic Central's Bob Holquist, who earlier this season finished the conference single-game with 22 to head his scoring record with 51 points, finished with 22 to head his team. Tom Faller contributed 19, all of his points coming in the second half when he was able to shake free for several short shots underneath.

Xavier, employing a zone press to rattle the Cavaliers into a horde of mistakes, raced off to an 8-1 advantage at the outset and never trailed. The Hawks were quick off the boards and quicker downcourt while rolling up their big lead.

What's more, Xavier shot a magnificent 61 per cent for the

Just 16 minutes hitting on 22 of 36 shots. The shaken Cavaliers meanwhile, could managed just nine baskets in 25 attempts for the same span.

20 In First Half

Collar, who collected 10 baskets — most of them on twisting, driving jumpers down the lane — had 20 of his points in the first two periods.

After Marinette's Joe Boucher sank the first basket of the second quarter to reduce Xavier's margin to 33-21, the Hawks turned on the steam to outscore the invaders, 12-2 in the next 4½ minutes for a bulging 45-23 cushion with 3:23 left. Another 12-4 spurt in the stretch, keyed by some of O'Dell's long shooting, gave the Hawks their 55-27 intermission margin.

Xavier maintained its 28-point spread in the third quarter, a ragged one for both clubs as the Hawks finished with a 66-38 margin. Xavier's biggest lead was 30 points at 59:29 and 62:32.

Marinette played its best ball in the final period by outscoring Xavier 29-12. Xavier coach Jerry Schmidt replaced his en-fire starting five with reserves with 6:10 still to go and Xavier in front, 71-43, then had to bring the regulars back at 3:23 after the Cavaliers had reduced the lead to 72-57.

Xavier finished with 28 baskets in 65 shots, for 43 per cent. While Catholic Central hit at a 42 per cent clip (22 of 52).

MARINETTE (19-11 25-47) Lund 0-3, 2 M. Farley 0-2, Holquist 9-4, 3, Tiedt 1-0, 1 Thyme 1-1, Faller 6-7, 4, F. B. 0-2, 4, 3 Farley 3-2, 4, Boucher 2-2, 1 Totals 22-22, 21, 27-10.

XAVIER (33-22 11-79) T. Harris 4-4, 3 DeNoble 5-6, 3 Weggel 3-3, 4, O'Dell 6-1, 2 Collar 10-8, 3, J. Harris 0-0, 1, O'Dell 0-1, 1, Heideman 0-2, 2, Rankin 0-1, 0, Panderast 0-0, 1 Totals 28-23, 22, 27-10.

Reichelt, Pommerening Set Pace Menasha Downs Shawano

SHAWANO — Menasha High School staved off a fourth quarter rally to turn back the Shawano Indians, 65-60, in a Mid-East Conference game here Saturday night.

The Bluejays had broken open a tight game late in the third quarter and led by 10, 49-39, with 6 minutes left to play when Shawano rallied behind Mike Wagner to cut the lead to 1, 57-56, with less than 2 minutes left.

Menasha then scored 6 straight points on a pair of baskets by Brian Sitzberger and 2 free throws by Keith Vanden Boogaard to ice the contest.

Chris Reichelt and Jeff Pommerening shared scoring honors for Menasha with 21 points each. Sitzberger had 13 and the trio pulled down 31 rebounds.

Wagner led Shawano with 16 points, 9 of them in the fourth quarter.

Menasha is now 2-2 in conference play and Shawano is 1-3.

Menasha (16-12 14-23-45) Larson 2-3, 1 VandenBoogaard 0-3, 1 Gilbert 0-0, 2 Zenger 2-3, 0 Pommerening 10-13, 1 VanBommel 1-0, 2 Sitzberger 3-3, 0 Reichelt 6-3, 2 Totals 26-12, 15, 27-14.

Shawano (13-12 12-23-40) Ramlet 2-3, 3 Schneider 1-1, 2 Retzlaff 4-2, 0 Born 2-4, 2 Wallich 2-0, 3 Jensen 3-2, 2 Wagner 5-4, 2 Totals 20-19, 27-14.

Chilton's Humke Sets Record in Swimming Meet

TWO RIVERS — Plymouth High School took the championship of the third annual Two Rivers invitational swimming meet with 62 points here Friday night.

Manitowoc was second with 44 followed by Ashwaubenon 30, Two Rivers 28, Chilton 26 and Menasha 22.

Chilton's Dick Humke paced the team with a new record of 1:03.3 in the 100-yard backstroke. The Tiger medley relay team finished second.

Leading Menasha placers were Brian Steckling runnerup in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events, and Brian Jayne second in the backstroke.

Waupaca '5' Wins, 61 to 54

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High School basketball team wiped out a 44-40 deficit with a 21-10 final-period edge to score a 61-54 victory over Wittenberg Saturday night.

Walt Moore and Bob Weisbrod scored nine and eight points respectively, for the Comets during the decisive quarter. Weisbrod finished as the team's top scorer with 19 points. Floyd Durand produced 15, and Moore had 13.

Wittenberg's Barry Hartleben took game honors, with 23 points.

After Waupaca scored nine straight points in the fourth period to take a permanent lead the Wildcats closed the gap to three (57-54) before the Comets added insurance.

Waupaca has now won four of five Central Wisconsin Conference games. Wittenberg is 3-2.

WAUPACA (9-15 16-21-63) Weisbrod 9-9, Durand 5-9, Moore 5-3, Dineen 2-0, Lund 3-0, 1 Riddle 0-2, 1 Smith 0-2, 2 Totals 20-21, 14.

WITTENBERG (13-10 21-10-54) Voeltz 2-3, 3 Hanson 2-0, 2 Larson 5-4, 4 Wojcikowski 0-2, 2 Beversdorf 0-1, 4 Aanonien 0-0, 1 Hartleben 10-5, 2 Totals 19-16, 21.

Campbellsport Wins Title Of Kimberly Mat Meet

KIMBERLY — Campbellsport failed to claim any individual championships in the Kimberly Invitational wrestling tournament but took the team title by a narrow 70-69 score over Menasha.

The host Papermakers placed third with 58 points, Appleton East and Neenah tied with 56 points, Kaukauna scored 39, Southern Door 33, and Appleton West 3.

A large number of second and third place finishes earned Campbellsport the team title. Kimberly took four individual championships on decisions by Ted Schwallier, 98, Tom Van Berkel, 107, and Dean Lamers, 123, and a pin by Tom Schulz, 185.

Appleton East individual titlists were Rick Schmidt at 130, Dan Vandeburg, 145, and Steve Buelow, 155. Menasha champions were Joe Krautkramer, 115, Terry Zielinski, 137, and Greg Jenks Gary Zeiner recorded a pin in 3:01 of the heavyweight bout for Neenah's only title.

Championship Results

98 — Ted Schwallier (Kim) beat Dan Haase (Men) 7-1

107 — Tom Van Berkel (Kim) beat Mark Hoffman (Kau), 5-3

115 — Joe Krautkramer (Men) beat John Osterling (N), 6-1

123 — Dean Lamers (Kim) beat Tim Enkelbert (N), 4-3

130 — Rick Schmidt (AE) beat Kelly (C), 2-0

137 — Terry Zielinski (Men) beat Dan Huelsbeck (AE), 4-4

145 — Dan Vandeburg (AE) beat Steve Schynvel (Kau), referee's decision in overtime

155 — Steve Buelow (AE) beat Bill Madke (C), 5-4

165 — Tim Moe (SD) beat Dave Mullenbook (C), 4-0

175 — Greg Jenks (Men) beat Jeff Van Asten (Kau), 7-3

185 — Tom Schulz (Kim) pinned Tom Borchardt (Men), 3-25

Hwt — Gary Benert (N) pinned Jim Waldschmidt (C), 3-01

Consolation Results

98 — Dan Urchison (C) beat Paul Kindische (AE), 9-2

107 — Pat Olson (SD) beat Mike Bowe (C), 4-1

115 — Bill Karras (SD) beat Mike Gendee (C), 10-0

123 — Jim Lichtensteier (C) pinned Leroy Richter (A-W), 5-35

130 — Deon Schoning (Men) beat Vance Koland (N), 10-2

137 — Greg Pommeroy (Kau) beat Reece Candee (C), 3-1

145 — Kerry Dehull (SD) beat Dave Witkowski (C), 4-3

150 — Scott Galloway (N) beat Randy Kaminski (Kim), 4-1

165 — Mike Pagel (Men) pinned Roy Downham (N), 5-39

175 — Dan Feldner (C) won on default from Mike Gagnow (N)

185 — Jim Hildebrand (N) beat John Poehler (SD), 3-0

Hwt — Steve Dreier (Kau) beat Larry Turkow (AE), 5-2

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame 65, St. Louis 53

Illinois 57, Creighton 31

Georgetown, D.C. 90, Navy 61

George Williams 107, Detroit Tech 69

Rochester Tech 86, Utica 82

Rensselaer Polytechnic 100, Brooklyn Poly 48

West Virginia 90, George Washington 89

Wisconsin Parkside 121, Roosevelt, Chicago 87

West Virginia 90, George Washington 89

Saginaw Valley 91, Davenport, Mich. 74

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Maryville 89, Lincoln Memorial 71

Southern Illinois 74, Wisconsin 69

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21	Jeter	CB	62	Lueck	G
22	Pitts	RB	66	Nitschke	LB
23	Williams, T	RB	68	Gillingham	G
24	Wood	S	70	Moore	DT
25	Hampton	RB	71	Peay	T
26	Adderley	CB	72	Himes	T
31	Williams, P	PB	75	Gregg	T
32	Lustig	K	77	Hayhoe	T
33	Grabowski	RB	78	Brown	DT
43	Hart	S	81	Fleming	TE
44	Anderson	RB-P	82	Aldridge	DE
45	Rowser	CB	83	Vandersea	DE
47	Rule	S	84	Dole	WR
50	Hyland	G-C	85	Spills	WR
53	Carr	LB	86	Dowler	WP
55	Flanigan	LB	87	Davis	DE
57	Bowman	C	89	Robinson	LB

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14	Douglass	QB	59	Kuechenberg	LB
15	Carter	QB	65	Jackson	T
20	Taylor	DB	67	Seals	G
21	Turner	WR	68	Mudd	G
22	Montgomery	RB	70	Kortas	DT
23	Daniels	S	71	Moyes	T
26	McRae	CB	72	Cadle	G
32	Kurek	RB	73	Cornish	DT
33	Hull	RB	74	Mass	T
36	Copeland	WR	79	Evey	DT
37	Youngblood	S	80	Simmons	WR
38	Ogden	WR	81	Amler	DE
40	Sayers	RB	83	Percival	K
44	Lyle	S	84	Denney	TE
45	Gordon	WR	85	Holman	DE
49	Hazleton	CB	86	Phillips	DE
50	Pyle	C	87	O'Bradovich	DE
51	Butkus	LB	88	Green	P
53	Martin	LB	89	Wallace	WR

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Basic 'T' Unchanged Sid Luckman Says, Linemen Similar to Gladiators in Tanks

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Facial lacerations. Teeth knocked out. Nose broken. Jaw fractured. An auto accident report? No, football before the days of face guards.

Putting the head in a cage is one of the greatest things that has happened to the game in the last 30 years, says Sid Luckman, who quarterbacked the Chicago Bears to four National Football League championships in the early 1940's.

"In my day, we played with our faces hanging out of the helmets like an invitation, and you could get massacred by hands and elbows," Luckman recalled.

Gladiators Driving Tanks
It's one of Sid's theories that face protection has made players more daring. With this feeling being held by still bigger, stronger and faster men, the scene nowadays is like tanks being driven by gladiators.

Luckman listed other big changes from then to now: "Coaches used to be penalized 15 yards if they were caught sending in plays. Now, some of them do it all the time and all of them do it in certain situations."

"Defenses used to be stereotyped. Teams had basic defenses and pretty much stayed in them. Defenses now are extremely complex with red dogs, overshifting in the line and stunting. A quarterback has to have a complete knowledge of the situations so he can call audibles, check-off at the line."

3 Year Minimum
"It takes a minimum of three years nowadays for a quarter-

back to achieve the heights because of experience needed to read defenses and to really know his own men, especially his pass receivers, and what each can do and can't do. He must also know the idiosyncrasies of his opponents."

"Bigger, stronger and more durable quarterbacks are needed today because they are doing more running. But no team can be a champion without a great passing attack."

"I don't think any team goes out deliberately to hurt a quarterback," Luckman continued. "But getting to him is another matter. After all, he is the engineer, the spirit of the team. Another thing he must learn from experience is how to protect himself."

Players Better
Luckman believes that quarterbacks, and all players, are better today than ever before.

"They are coaches all through high school and college on the basics being used in pro football," he observed. "There was a period when that couldn't be done."

"It was the time George Halas sprung the T-formation on the world. It got national recognition in that 73-0 Bear victory over the Washington Redskins in the 1940 NFL title game."

"Everybody started to use the T. But it was some time before the shift to that formation on the high school and college levels was felt in the pro ranks. Pro quarterbacks in that time had to be taught from scratch, never having been schooled in it."

"The T — with the quarterback directly behind center — still is the fundamental formation. And that's about the only thing that hasn't changed in 30 years."

Tickets Are All Gone for Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The public sale of Super Bowl tickets is over. The tickets — all 2,684 of them — were sold Saturday within two hours after they went on sale.

Tickets for the Jan. 11 game between the champions of the American and National football leagues went on sale at 8 a.m. at the New Orleans Saints ticket office.

Several hundred persons queued up late Friday to be sure they got theirs. Two tickets at \$15 each were allowed each person. Sales were on a cash-only basis.

Most of the lucky ticketholders were from the New Orleans area but one man came from as far as Hartsville, S.C. with the hope of being first in line.

But bearded Larry James, 32, after a 24-hour bus ride, spent the night in fourth place.

Sam Bua, an 18-year-old high school senior from Metairie, La., got the first two tickets offered to the public. He said it was worth waiting since 2:30 p.m. Friday at the foot of the Saints' building.

"I wouldn't do this again for anybody, unless I could see Super Joe," said Mrs. C. L. Ladner, of Waveland, Miss. in an obvious reference to Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladner and their three children spent the cold night — temperature was in the mid-30s — near the front of the line.

ND Enjoys Underdog Role Ara Has 'Every Confidence We Can Knock Off That No. 1 Team'

By JOE MOOSHIL
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian treated a Notre Dame banquet audience Thursday night with the words "I have every confidence we can knock off that No. 1 team."

Parseghian's statement brought a roar from a crowd of 1,200 attending the university's 50th annual banquet in this 100th year of college football.

That No. 1 team, of course, is Texas, No. 9 Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl opponent Jan. 1.

Parseghian, whose post season experience has been limited to various All-Star games, admits that weather, team dedication and innumerable other factors will play a heavy role in any success the Irish might enjoy in the Cotton Bowl.

Parseghian said he expected his players to remain in shape during the holiday period "because they are dedicated boys," as Notre Dame prepares for only its second bowl appearance and first since 1925 when it defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Parseghian said he has been too busy to study Texas game films and is acquainted only with the Arkansas game in which Texas came from behind to score a 15-14 victory.

"One thing I'm sure of," said Parseghian, "is that they will

run at us. Funny, but everybody expected," he continued. "Any team in the top 10 has a great defense. If a team doesn't have a great defense it can't make the top 10 and that includes Notre Dame."

Parseghian makes no attempt to hide his joy over being the underdog and playing against the No. 1 team.

"Being an underdog is a luxury which we usually don't enjoy," he said. "It's the second time in my six years at Notre Dame that we are an underdog and it's a fine feeling. The only other time was against Southern California in 1968 and that game ended in a tie."

"Arkansas did a great job in defending Texas but that's to be

Kaukauna Basketball

G & L	12 9 10 9-40
J & T's	8 11 9 8-36
T.S. Merle Pecha 22 (G&L)	
Rog Van Toll 12 (J&T)	
Shamrock Bar	15 16 18 19-68
Thilmany	11 13 16 6-46
T.S. Dave Ehling 17 (S), Lee Lathrop 11 (T)	

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Cook Wins Rookie Honor

O. J. Fails to
Get a Vote in
AFL Survey

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I'm very happy I won it," said Greg Cook, Cincinnati Bengal quarterback when he learned he'd been named American Football League offensive rookie of the year by The Associated Press. "It will be great for our franchise. If we had 100,000 seats in the new stadium I think we'd sell them all."

"It's really an honor," said the 6-foot-4 quarter back. "I thought there was a good chance I might not get it. I wanted the award but I wasn't going to get upset if I didn't."

The blond, 22-year-old passing ace is the second Bengal to nail offensive rookie honors in the expansion club's two-year existence. Running back Paul Robinson, the 1968 AFL rushing king, won the award last December in The Associated Press' annual season-end poll.

Cook said he thought Carl Garrett, versatile running back of the Boston Patriots, would win the rookie honor.

"Carl's a good hard player and I know he wanted to beat O. J. Simpson out," Cook said. Cook received 20 votes in the poll, Garrett had six and Jerry LeVias, Houston's pass receiver had the remaining four.



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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

State Wildlife Approaching Difficult Season of Winter

Scarcity of Food and Cover Becomes Problem for Animals

Wildlife in Wisconsin is approaching a difficult season of food and cover. The scarcity of food and cover during winter puts a strain on wild animals, says fire. These wetlands usually do not make good farm land, but they do provide some of the best winter cover available to wildlife, says Ellarson.

In times past, predation and winter conditions regulated wildlife populations. However, man has altered the habitat of many wild animals through farming and other land-use practices. If we want game to be plentiful the year around, we now have to give them help during the winter.

Wild animals need a good source of food to supply them with the energy they need to live. In addition, they also need some kind of shelter. They especially need protection from the cold and wind, and protection in some form of cover from the animals that prey on them.

Inadequate Cover

Food is usually sufficient, but cover for wildlife is often inadequate, says Ellarson. Habitat management, which is usually no more than habitat preservation, is invaluable to wildlife. It will promote a stable population and yield good returns.

In a state like Wisconsin, with varied land-use patterns, the situation differs from place to place. The animals we are most concerned about are those we call farm game, says Ellarson. Cottontail rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, quail, and to a lesser extent, ruffed grouse and prairie grouse are in this category.

Cover shortages are most apt to be critical on farm lands. The amount of food and cover present during winter limits the number of animals carried over winter and consequently limits spring breeding populations and production. Cover shortages in Wisconsin occur most frequently on intensively farmed areas, says Ellarson.

Improve Conditions

Farmers and woodland owners can do a number of things to improve winter food and cover for wildlife.

Conservation Calendar

Dec. 6-31 — Bow and arrow deer season, statewide.
Dec. 20-21 — Annual Snowmobile Derby, Crandon, Wisconsin.
Dec. 27-28 — 1969-70 Lakeland Winterama and Midwest Oval Race.

Shrubs Can be Ordered Now

Seedlings Must Be Used as Food, Cover for Wildlife

MADISON — Shrubs to be planted for wildlife food and cover next spring may now be ordered from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), it was announced today.

As a part of its program to encourage wildlife habitat improvement on private as well as public land, DNR grows the shrubs at its nursery at Bosconobel in Grant county. One or two-year-old seedlings are then made available at cost to individual landowners and sportsmen's and civic groups.

Under certain circumstances, shrubs are available at no cost to youth groups, public agencies, lessors on public hunting and fishing grounds, and organizations intending to plant them on public land.

Shrubs may not be used for landscaping or ornamental plantings, or within incorporated cities or villages. They are not available to nurseries and may not be resold.

Species available for pick-up or shipment next spring include mixed crabs, silky dogwood, wild grape, ninebark, Siberian peabush (caragana), buffaloberose, wild plum and multiflora rose. All are \$20 per thousand except rose, which are \$10 per thousand.

Further information about these shrubs and how and where to plant them, and order blanks, may be obtained from DNR game managers.

Championships (Snowmobile Races).

Dec. 28 — Indianhead Snowmobile Rally, Dunn County Fairgrounds, Menomonie.
Dec. 31 — Bass season closes in Michigan boundary waters.

Activity Shifts to Winter season

Northwest Area Lakes Attracting Early Ice Fishermen, Urge Caution

Snow has blanketed outdoor too. Ruffed grouse, however, continue to be underhunted in the hill country. With or without a dog, hunting these birds in the snow is great sport and offers a real challenge to the legs and the shooting eye.

Fishermen are finding crappies in Mississippi River backwaters around Buffalo City, while both crappies and bluegills are biting in the La Crosse area. Southern counties have snow enough for snowmobiling, and depths range from two inches north of Milwaukee to eight inches in Portage County. Snowmobiling is generally good, but on the Yahara River near local wardens urge caution on Lake Kegonsa and on Cherokee Lake at Madison.

Ice fishing was in full swing in the northwest, with these hot spots, nice walleyes at Staples Lake near Cumberland, north of Totagale flowage, Minong flowage, Panfish were biting in many waters. Lake ice in the far north was generally safe, but in the southern part of the district it was wet and softening up.

Resort Open

In the northeast, snow depths were less, from 6 to 12 inches, but enough for snowmobiling. With increased popularity of this sport, more and more local resorts and motels are open for winter enthusiasts.

Anglers are getting some trout from Lakes Edith and Montgomery in Florence County. Walleyes from Archibald and Boot lakes, and northerners from the Townsend flowage, among others. Ice fishermen should use great care, as water and snow hides some thin or weakened ice.

Both coyote and fox hunting has been good, under near perfect conditions. Snowshoe rabbits are up from recent low years, and more gunners and bound men are seeking them out.

The combination of mild temperatures and a foot of snow has brought out the snowmobiles in full force in west central counties. Archers have been numerous in all the popular deer bowhunting areas, and the snow provides excellent visual contrast for this sport.

Real Challenge

Lots of fox hunters are out,



One of the Largest Muskies taken in the Fox Cities area during the past season was this 40-pound 13-ounce lunker taken from Lake Winnebago by Bob Vander Velden, route 1, Appleton. Vander Velden, well-known muskie angler and guide took the fish Nov. 11 off the Waverly Beach area.

SINGLE SHOT

Snow swirled around the car on the heels of a howling wind, it was getting more difficult to see by the minute and the roads were already treacherous.

Even the Good Lord wouldn't have believed it if we told him we were goose hunting. But we were.

Last Sunday was hardly fit for man nor beast to be outdoors. While you were probably curled up on the sofa watching the Green Bay Packers take their lumps from the Cleveland Browns, five of us were fighting our way back on slippery roads from an area south and west of the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge.

The day had started out on a pretty good note. Phil Haas and Dave Schommer, of Kaukauna, had reported earlier in the week that it would be a good time to take one more crack at the last of the geese that were left in the state. The season was due to, and did, close Friday (Dec. 12). In the Horicon zone, it had closed a number of weeks ago and most hunters had forgotten that any late shooting remained.

My alarm went off about 4:30 a.m. and a call roused Schommer out of a sound sleep. He contacted Haas who insisted a few cups of hot coffee were necessary to get the wheels in motion before we went to meet Carl Bowers and Dave Doolittle.

It was hardly snowing at all when we left Doolittle's place on Highway 55, south of Kaukauna. By the time we were an hour on the road it was becoming apparent that we were in for a bad shake from the weatherman.

A little town called Kingston was the nearest spot to our destination. Bowers was driving the car, although he indicated he would much rather be piloting his airplane above the nasty cloud cover and snow.

Kingston proved to be an elusive target in the midst of the snowstorm as landmarks that were familiar were quickly obliterated in the snow.

While still driving through the zone area we did spot some geese. They were flying through the snow in broken formations evidently looking for a spot to sit down out of the elements.

We stopped along one sideroad and watched as the geese came along the road, no more than 50 feet off the ground and fighting with all their wing-power to go against the driving snow.

Eventually we found Kingston and the place we wanted to hunt. "Two weeks ago there were over 2,000 geese in that field right there," Doolittle said as he pointed to a now-covered white desert. We stopped at the farmhouse to check on permission to hunt and were told: "Go right ahead and look, but the geese haven't been around all week. It looks like it's pretty well done for this year."

Bowers drove his station wagon down a snow-covered path and we peered through the frosted windows in hopes of seeing some geese, but there were none around. Finally, we headed back for the highway and started on a tedious trip back home.

When your correspondent walked in the door, the Little Woman uncured on the davenport and announced: "The Packers are getting it again." Then she asked: "How was your day? Did you have fun or was it just a wild goose chase?"

I had to laugh a little, because that's just about what it was.

Plan to Give Weekly State Ski Reports

MADISON — That often-asked winter question, "How's skiing?" will be answered each week this season by the Vacation and Travel Service of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Operators of some 48 Wisconsin ski areas have been invited to submit reports on conditions at their hills to the Vacation and Travel Service, while information requested includes depth of base and new snow,

general condition for skiing, prospects for the next few days, and details of any special events taking place at the area.

Completed reports are made available to skiers through radio and television stations, newspapers, ski and motor clubs, and information centers of the Vacation and Travel Service. Individuals may call 266-2161 in Madison, 224-4561 in Milwaukee, 332-7275 in Chicago, or 338-0173 in Minneapolis-St. Paul to obtain the report.

Skiers traveling on Interstate Highway 90 can stop at the Beloit Tourist Information Center, operated by the Vacation and Travel Service, while Interstate 94 motorists can obtain the information at the Kenosha



Bobby Tkaczik, 9, of Minneapolis, Minn., holds a 26-pound northern pike speared by his father Richard, right, on opening day of the ice spear-fishing season at Lake Mills Lacs, 100 miles north of Minneapolis. The big northern was 42 inches long. (AP Wirephoto)

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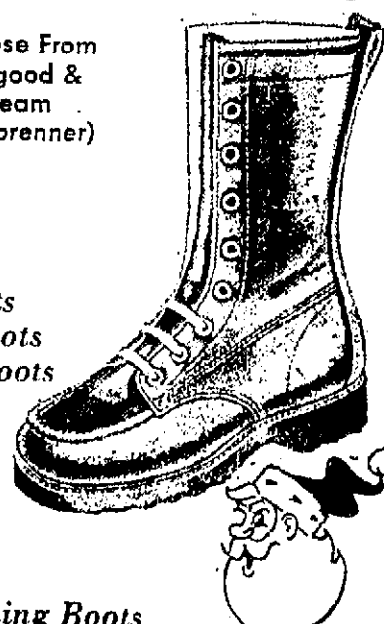
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Racial Unrest Runs Through College Athletics, Campuses

BY BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Stanford University broke off its athletic relations with Brigham Young. Ten black athletes are suspended at Indiana University, four at Wyoming and four at Washington.

Five Negro athletes walk off the basketball court at Sacramento, Calif., State College At Minnesota, blacks threaten rebellion over ethnic slurs and at Wisconsin they protest against what they call "stacking."

At Cincinnati, a white player quits the football team rather than apologize to a Negro teammate for a disparaging remark.

The instances are scattered and the grievances are varied in their character, but one strong thread runs through all of them: Racial unrest. It has its roots in the same unrest that has shaken up campuses and brought violence to the city streets.

Same Rebellion
Is college football—ending one season and pointing to the 1990s—facing the same type of black rebellion that two years ago threatened the American Olympic team?

"I think we are living through an experience that 'Black is Beautiful,' says Johnny Pont of Indiana, a reportedly liberal-minded coach who came to Bloomington from Yale University.

"I don't say it's wrong that we have black pride, but is there being developed because of 'black this' and 'black that' a hypersensitivity to anything that might be said?"

Dave Hampton, a former Wyoming star who is now a rookie running back with the Green Bay Packers, says Negroes have learned they now can assert their independence.

Line With It
"Before, if I felt something was wrong, I would just live with it," he added. "Now, as a black player, you can rap about it. They can take a stand."

"Most people don't realize the problems the black athlete faces," says Dr. Maxie Maultsby, a black psychiatrist at the University of Wisconsin. "During the Thanksgiving holidays, the white students jump in their cars or catch planes for home. The black athletes, from a low-income family, stay on campus."

The black athlete has a proud

tradition in football, as well as other sports. The race has produced a succession of great stars—Jimmy Brown, Gale Sayers, and O.J. Simpson—who have gone on to success in professional ranks.

Yet the Negroes' campus lot has not always been an easy or pleasant one.

Come From Ghettos
A majority of them come from big city ghettos. For many, college is the first contact with whites. A "big man" and school hero in his hometown, the black athlete frequently finds himself isolated by

Fraternity doors often are closed to him. He becomes the victim of prejudice, homesickness, lack of adequate funds. Bitterness ensues.

In an age of social revolution, the black athletes are finding new strength in union and are speaking out with a strong and dissatisfied voice. The questions now are: Will that voice be heeded? To what extent? Is a college football rebellion brewing?

At Wyoming, the fourteen black football players were suspended by coach Lloyd Eaton for asking to wear black armbands as a protest against the racial policies of Brigham Young. They are the same policies which caused Stanford to sever relations.

Theological Theory
Brigham Young is a Mormon school. The Mormons, although they do not have blacks in their institutions, have a theological theory that the black man is descended from Cain, the slayer of Abel, and cannot rise to the priesthood in the Mormon Church.

"This doctrine can only be changed by Divine revelation," a Mormon spokesman said.

Stanford's action drew strong rebuffs from BYU administrators and other Mormon groups, who insisted that similar bans may be made against Notre Dame or Southern Methodist University because of their religious beliefs.

Mel Reddick, who broke by-passing records at Wisconsin, announced suddenly that he will sit out his final basketball season—a sport in which he excels. Reddick's only explanation was "I decided education comes first." On the Madison campus, other black students insisted that the reason was that coach John Powlus forced Reddick to shave his Chamberlain-like beard.

React Strongly
The beard happens to be just part of the problem.

The blacks have begun reacting strongly to ethnic slurs. At Minnesota, one Negro resented being called "boy" and another got upset when after fumbling with a ball, the coach snidely remarked he wouldn't have dropped the football if it had been a watermelon.

Minnesota's blacks gave Murray Warmath, the head football coach from Tennessee, a proposition that the coaching staff "be staged at the Rio Pinar come sensitized to various ethnic statements."

"There is a lack of communication," says Ike McGee, an assistant Minnesota coach. "The black players don't feel as if they can go in and sit down and say with real feeling: 'Why am I not playing?'"

McGee, who is white, suggests that there may be a partial solution in hiring black coaches.

Large Percentage
Black athletes constitute a large percentage of both Minnesota and Big Ten football," he says. "Most of the kids go to college with the idea of eventually coaching. Well, they certainly deserve the opportunity." Carver Gayton, a black assistant coach at Washington, resigned over the suspension of four black Washington football players for reportedly saying



Menasha's Dick Sorensen has been named the most valuable player on the 1969 University of Miami football team. Sorensen played as a linebacker.

Jets Visit Miami Five Teams Struggle To Avoid AFL Cellars

By DIC KCOUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bottoms Up will be the rallying call for five American Football League stragglers in today's regular season finales.

With the Western Division title—last up for grabs in either pro league—having been decided in Saturday's Kansas City-Oakland showdown, interest centered on the efforts of Boston, Buffalo, Miami, Denver and Cincinnati to avoid cellar finishes in their respective races.

Miami, trailing Boston and Buffalo by one-half game at the bottom of the Eastern heap, entertained New York's division champs and Boston visits second place Houston. Buffalo is at San Diego for an inter-division scrap while Denver and Cincinnati, who share the Western basement, go head-to-head at Denver.

The Dolphins, 3-9-1, snapped a three-game losing streak last Sunday, edging Denver 27-24 behind second line quarterback Rick Norton. They haven't beaten the Jets in seven previous meetings, bowing 34-31 at New York in an earlier cliff-hanger this season.

The Jets, who wrapped up the Eastern crown at Houston last week, are expected to rest many of their regulars for next Saturday's inter-division play-off. Joe Namath, however, is likely to make at least a token appearance before an anticipated record regular-season crowd at the Orange Bowl.

Jim Turner, the Jets' place-kicker, whose field goal in the final two minutes beat the Dolphins at New York, will be booting for the AFL scoring title.

Boston's Jim Nance should do a lot of ball-carrying in the Asatru as the Patriots try to emulate their earlier shutout victory over the Oilers. Nance, bidding for his third rushing title, goes into the game trailing San Diego's Dickie Post by a scant 28 yards. Kim Hammond is set to start at quarterback for Boston with regular Mike Taliaferro nursing a hand injury.

The Oilers, tuning up for their playoff game in the West next Sunday, have a long casualty list, which includes quarterback Pete Bealhard and diminutive rookie Jerry Levas, who caught nine passes and returned two punts and seven kickoffs for big yardage against New York.

The Buffalo-San Diego game pits Post against Bills' rookie O.J. Simpson, whose 32-yard scoring jaunt against Kansas City last week was his longest run from scrimmage all season.

The Chargers' Lance Alworth, whose six pass receptions against Boston last week vaulted him into the league lead, needs one catch to set an all-pro mark of 96 consecutive games with one or more.

Floyd Little, back in the Denver lineup after a long run of injuries, poses the major threat against Cincinnati's young defensive unit. Little, who went 67 yards on a swing pass for a touchdown against Miami last week, had his biggest day as a pro in an earlier 30-23 victory over the Bengals—grounding out 166 yards in 29 carries.

Sore-armed Greg Cook, the Bengals' rookie passer, was forced to give way to Sam Wyche during last Sunday's loss to Oakland, but is expected to start against the Broncos.

ARD Cage Schedule

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Monday
1st English (3-0) vs Marilene Bar (1-2) 7:00
Integrity Mutual (0-3) vs Goeman's Ins (2-8) 8:00
MEN'S CHURCH
Tuesday
Peace of Peace (2-4) vs Oden Bible (0-6) 6:15
St. Bernadette (4-2) vs 1st English (2-4) 7:15
Church of Jesus Christ (1-5) vs St. Paul (5-1) 8:15
St. Matthew (4-2) vs Sacred Heart (3-3) 9:15
INDUSTRIAL - AMERICAN
Wednesday
A.A.L. (2-4) vs Witmanns (6-0) 6:30
Oden Coal (5-0) vs Allis Chalmers (3-3) 7:30
P.C. (0-4) vs O.J. Bolei (1-5) 8:30
INDUSTRIAL - NATIONAL
Thursday
Concrete Pipe (3-2) vs Appl Fire Fighters (1-4) 6:30
Appl. State Bank (5-0) vs W.M.P. Co (2-3) 7:30
Miller Electric (2-3) vs Wis Tel Co (4-1) 8:30
MAJOR A.A. - AMERICAN
Thursday
Babbs Menwear (5-0) vs Goemans Ins (1-1) 6:45
Allis Chalmers (1-3) vs Jim's Place (1-3) 7:45
Ponds (0-4) vs Hubbell Inc (2-2) 8:45
MAJOR A.A. - NATIONAL
Thursday
Appl Trophy (2-3) vs Peerless Paint (7-1) 6:15
P.C. (5-0) vs Northside Hdwe (2-3) 7:15
Home Mutual (4-1) vs Schwalbachs (3-5) 8:15
Country Aire (2-3) vs Hilde-Way (3-3) 9:15
MAJOR A.A.A.
Superior Electric (3-5) vs Fox Valley Cab (3-2) 6:30
Appl. Coal (4-1) vs F.V.T. (0-5) 7:30
Ponds Hut (2-3) vs Out County Bank (1-4) 8:30
BOYS' CHURCH
Monday
1st English (1-2) vs Zion (2-1) 6:15
Moses Montefiori (0-1) vs St. Paul (2-1) 7:15
St. Marys (2-1) vs Grace (2-1) 8:15

Cunningham Named Manager of Cardinals' St. Petersburg Club

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Cunningham, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' Modesto farm club for the past two years, has been named manager of St. Petersburg, the Cardinals' entry in the Florida State League.

Cunningham played outfield and first base for the Cardinals for six years. He also played with the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators of the American League.

Bob Kennedy, St. Louis director of player procurement, said Jack Krol, who managed the St. Petersburg club last year, will be given another managerial assignment.

Obituaries

Casper N. Olson
Formerly of 948½ Chapman Ave., Neenah, passed away this morning at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, Wisconsin after a lengthy illness. He was born July 22, 1894 in Milnor, N. Dakota. He was a Neenah resident for 40 years. He was past commander of the Hawley-Diekhoff Post No. 33 American Legion and a member of 40 of 8 and Hubbard-Peterson Post 7790 VFW. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Nora Clark, Omaha, Nebraska; five brothers, Gail, Brookfield, Illinois; Dr. Stuart, Glendive, Montana; William, Grand Junction, Colorado; Newell, Tulare, California; Walter, Rockford, Illinois. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Westgrove Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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WHOLESALE SELECT—Balsam, sheared Scotch, Austrian, pine. Personally cut, delivered, \$2.75 30 minimum. Limited supply. Phone evenings, Green Bay, 437-2340.

INSTRUCTIONS
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch-Computer Program Training, 611 N. Lynden Ave. is interesting & varied. Also includes responsibility for maintaining a small technical library. Are is not a labor factor, would prefer a mature woman 5 days a week good salary, paid vacation with pension & hospitalization insurance. Fits to arrange for interview, call 734-9251 ext. 312.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Fox Valley Foods Inc. has an opening for a private secretary. We are looking for a career minded woman with excellent secretarial skills who can be trusted to handle confidential matters. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Above average starting salary, new office facilities plus company fringe benefits. Interview apply in person. Fox Valley Foods Inc., c/o N. Perkins (between College Ave. & Wis Ave.) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

EMPLOYMENT
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

NOTICE . . .
Executive SECRETARIAL SERVICE—Licensed 223 N. Richmond St., Ph. 739-5139.

HELP, FEMALE
Immediate opening for dependa ble lady with experience in a manufacturing accounts receivable dept., bookkeeping training or experience necessary. Salary based on ability & experience. Excellent opportunity. Call Personnel Office for appointment.

FOX RIVER PAPER CORP.
Appleton, Wisc. Ph. 733-7341 401 S. Appleton St.

ACTIVE WOMAN—seeking for shipment, check stock in & stock shelves. Must be dependable & accurate. 3 1/2 days. Excellent benefits. Call between 4 & 5 p.m. 734-2631 or 734-2632.

BABYSITTER WANTED—Reliable, live in or with transportation. Ph. 739-0760 before 6 p.m.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP, FEMALE
CLERICAL HELP — Typing required, must be able to operate office machines, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 734-4902.
COVETAIL & LANE WAITRESS — 11 to 5 nights per week. Must be 21 or over, neat appearance, desire to learn. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Forty One Bowl.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Neenah Office. Excellent opportunity for poised, reliable, neat appearing girl. Write to Box 519, Post-Crescent, Neenah, giving personal resume.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
For downtown Appleton office. Weekdays only. References & resume to Box 519, Post-Crescent.
DENTAL HYGIENIST
PHONE 722 4291
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — Typist — Good handwriting, variable & interesting work. Attractive hours & working conditions. No Saturday work. Reply in own handwriting to Box 527, Post-Crescent.
NIGHT WAITRESS
5 day week 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

NURSE
For generalized public health program including school health service. Contact Mary Ann Werner, Neenah Health Dept., City Hall, Neenah.
NURSES RN OR LPN
Apply in person at Family Heritage Home, 125 Byrd Ave., Neenah 722-2174.
OAKRIDGE GARDENS NURSING CENTER — 1700 Midway Rd., Menasha, Wisc. Applications being taken for: Head cook — R.N.'s, P.N.'s & Nursing Assistants. 739-0111.
RECEPTIONIST
for Dental Office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Neat appearing. Typing ability required. Write resume to, Post-Crescent, Box 519, Neenah.
SCHOOL VENDING HOSTESS
part-time, 25 to 30 hrs per week, Neenah area. Apply in person. ZAUG'S INC., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT

Appleton Mills has opportunity for secretary to Vice President and Corporate Secretary. We are looking for a career-minded woman with excellent secretarial skills who can be trusted to handle confidential matters. Previous experience working with financial executive, or knowledge of accounting systems, would be helpful. We offer:

- *Challenging & varied responsibilities
- *Good starting salary
- *New office facilities
- *Excellent fringe benefits

Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLETON MILLS

2100 N. Ballard Rd. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

SECRETARY
Permanent position for qualified person. Must be accurate typist & ability to take shorthand dictation. Also includes responsibility for maintaining a small technical library. Are is not a labor factor, would prefer a mature woman 5 days a week good salary, paid vacation with pension & hospitalization insurance. Fits to arrange for interview, call 734-9251 ext. 312.

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CASHIER

WANTED IMMEDIATELY (Present Cashier Retiring)
Experienced banker capable of managing entire banking operations. All replies strictly confidential. Please contact: Joseph H. Greenen Pres 788-1411, Arthur J. Coffey, V.P. 734-4400.

FREEDOM STATE BANK

FREEDOM, WISCONSIN

Obituaries

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HELP, FEMALE
RECEPTIONIST — Typing necessary. Apply 444 Valley Rd., 739-0000.
SNACK BAR GIRL
Must be 21. Grill work & other various duties included. \$-10.5 nights per week. Apply in person. 41 Bowl.
TELEPHONE WORK — Part-time. Enjoyable surroundings & 44 9 p.m. Apply Mr. Anderson, 421A N. Main St., Oshkosh.
WAITRESS
Apply in person. Will train. SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR.
WAITRESSES WANTED
Several openings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 2 p.m. daily.
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.
Part time evenings.
Apply in person only. Sammy's Pizzeria.

HELP, MALE
ARCHITECT
University of Wisconsin. Perform technical architecture work in the Department of Planning and Construction on remodeling and minor programs. Need college graduation with major courses in architecture and three years of progressively responsible experience in architectural work. First annual salary between \$17,000-\$18,000. A month's duration on quarterly basis. Apply by December 26 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 WEST Wisconsin Street, Madison, 53707. An equal opportunity employer.

ASSEMBLERS WELDERS GENERAL FACTORY

Requires good mechanical ability and some school or shop experience for production of garden tractors.
DAY SHIFT & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS
Apply in person

Badger Northland Inc.

725 Ehlers Rd. Neenah, Wisconsin

(Brown Kamp Warehouse, off Hwy. 41 south of Wheeler St. turnoff)

BODY MAN — Experienced and able to write estimates. Complete benefit program, excellent working conditions. NO B.E. 621, 1001 N. Main St., Neenah, 739-2211.

CAREER IN MANAGEMENT

FOOD PROCESSING
Leading Process Cheese Manufacturer has an excellent opening for a manager with a degree in dairy or food science, engineer or business administration. Responsibility is to realize a profit through management of a cheese processing & packaging operation. This is a new position offering a unique opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to make significant contribution to company success & growth. Experience not essential. Please submit detailed resume plus salary requirements to our office care of Mr. George Cornell, Plant Manager.

L. D. SCHREIBER
CHEESE CO., INC.
P.O. Box 410
Green Bay, Wisc. 54303
An equal opportunity employer

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

OFFICE SPACE

Call 711-8100 for more information
line parking! Heat & water
included! Call 711-8100
today 711-8100

SPACE Will submit
plans to Zoning Board
Call 734-2248

N. VILLAGE 2nd N.
& Grand Ave. 1100 sq. ft.
rent \$1000/mo. 1st flr. 100
sq. ft. available now with 2
bedrooms, heat, light, water,
incl. dining parking in garage
all at once! Call 711-7189

Garagehouse

arehouse
1 sq ft Available
& Sprinkled
AMPO WAREHOUSING
NAH Ph 725 8181
IN A/F 1 - Office or
over 100 sq ft equipped
FIRE AGENCY 211
733 3443
WISCONSIN A/F
off ex para 100 call
733 3914
1st Adj. grn Evergreen A/d



snow lies deep
the way of the
travel the paths of
per trails and old
style. While your
tly to your every
and smooth riding
ertain . . . effort-
two-weight aluminum
p in any situation,
. . . plus. There is
ave the winsful

Wisconsin Ave.
733-7912



vision '70

15 to 80 HP
TRAILER
KIT & **\$795**
EQUIPMENT
766 5484
Ford



MACHINE!
Y OFFER

vin Tuned
GYT Kit
FORD
51 or 989 1324
Sat 115
BRCH F

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

December 14, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 15

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

\$200 DOWN
\$69 per month, HUD 231
MALLIET BUILDERS, INC.
Eves 725-5157

LOTS FOR SALE 69

BUILDING A NEW HOME?
MOVE UP TO THE BEST!
NORTHWOOD PARK has 170 im-
proved city lots, located E of
Avenue St., and just North of
Northland Ave. SAVE up to \$400
by acting now. Office 2900 N.
Neeneh St.
Before 5, 733-9779 or 733-9780
After 5, 733-9730 or 733-9745

COLONY LOTS 70

CLARK COUNTY
Milton J. Fischer Realty 733-9749

LAKE SHORE DR 1000 BLOCK

Town of Menasha, West end of
Midway Rd. 120x120 \$5,900 734-4641

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

WALDEN AVE.
3 improved lots, \$3,200 each
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE, 733-8446

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

NEENAH'S best growing Westside
Large commercial lot with excel-
lent building. Lot can be divided.
The STURGES Office
Realtor-Exchanger 733-1528

FARMS 72

FARMS & TAVERNS FOR SALE
A. H. STORMA—Broker
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

ACREAGE 72A

RESTRICTED SITES 2 acres
each 6 miles North of Appleton
\$3,900 and \$4,500. Terms: Mike
Miller, Broker 734-8824 Write P.
O. Box 767, Appleton

40 ACRES OF LAND—Just across

the road from Wis. Conservation
Wildlife Refuge near Forest Junction

SI GARROW REALTY

RI 2, Brillion, 756-2775
12 ACRES — \$6,000
Call 733-5119

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN, AGENCY
Winona, Minn. 559 4420

WAUPACA COUNTY

Shell cottage with 90 ft. sandy
shore on Lake Koshong has septic
system well electricity & natural
gas. Price \$8554
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

BEYER REAL ESTATE
734-0271

IMPROVED LOTS

100 improved Min 50 frontage
Ph. 722-6466

SENSE 734-5714

WE have buyers for 2 & 4 bed
room homes. VERSTEGEN
REALTY, Neenah, 722-8185

1-2-3-4

BEDROOM HOMES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
Realtor — MLS

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75
HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS (12)
Reg 1st & 2nd calf
Ph. 733-4265

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh
dead cows & horses. C. J. Krull,
Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201

COWS WANTED — Springers and

Heifers, all ages Gerald Goheen
788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

500 HEIFERS WANTED—From 6

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NERING, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kau-
kauna, Ph. 766-3731

250 HEIFERS & COWS WANTED—

From 6 months old & up for
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Get our price before you sell.
GENE GONNERING, LIVESTOCK
P.O. Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis.
Ph. 766-2576 or 733-6790

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 530 tractor & 400 Diesel
Severely good used spreaders &
tractors.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

YEAR END CLEARANCE

New equipment—demonstrators—
used tractors—used equipment.
All reduced to sell now. No rea-
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MR. F

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

AH, EVERYBODY BUSY BUT ME... I'VE GOT THE BATHROOM ALL TO MYSELF

NOTHING LIKE RELAXING IN A STEAMING TUB OF HOT WATER

YOO-HOO, DAGWOOD! MR. DITHERS WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE

AH, NOW BACK TO THAT NICE TUB OF HOT WATER THAT AWAITS ME

I'LL BE OUT IN A MOMENT, DADDY... ALL I HAVE TO DO IS ROLL UP MY HAIR

OKAY, DADDY, I'M ALL THRU NOW... THANK YOU

I JUST WANNA COMB MY HAIR AND BRUSH MY TEETH, DAD

OKAY, DAD--I'M FINISHED--IT'S ALL YOURS, THANKS

NO TOWELS--I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN AND GET SOME

I CAME IN HERE TO TAKE A BATH AND THERE WAS A TUB OF HOT WATER ALL READY! WASN'T THAT STRANGE?

I DON'T THINK THAT WAS SO STRANGE

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

BRING ME THE SALT TOO, ZERO

WHICH ONE IS THE SALT?

LOOK AT IT, STUPID!

HOW CAN I TELL BY LOOKING? THEY'RE NOT MARKED!

LOOK AT THE HOLES, Y' DOPE! PEPPER SHAKERS HAVE LITTLE HOLES, SALT SHAKERS HAVE BIG HOLES! THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT! THEY ALWAYS HAVE BEEN LIKE THAT!

I NEVER KNEW THAT!! HONEST! I REALLY DIDN'T KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT! WELL, I'LL BE!!

LITTLE HOLES AND BIG HOLES! GOLLY! HEY, BEETLE! GUESS WHAT!!

WHY ARE YOU WATCHING ME LIKE THAT, ZERO?

HE WANTS YOU TO ASK HIM TO PASS THE SALT

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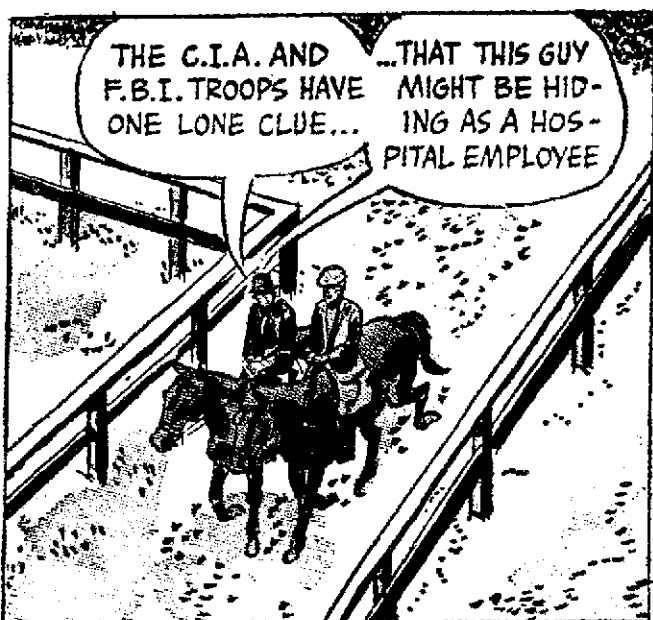
News Service



STEVE, THIS IS A WILD ONE... ONE OF THE BAD GUYS' TOP TRIGGERMEN HAS DROPPED FROM SIGHT AT HIS HOME BASE...



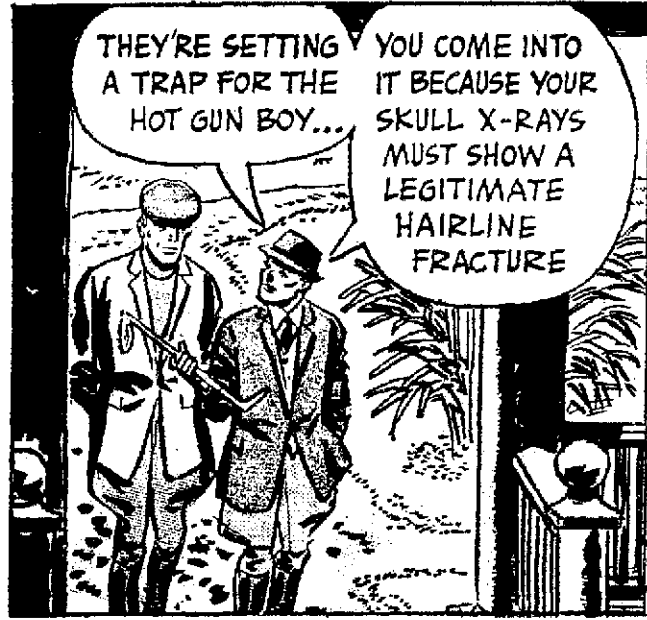
IT MAY TAKE MONTHS OR EVEN YEARS, BUT AFTER SUCH A DISAPPEARANCE... A VERY BIG SOMEONE ON OUR SIDE HAS ALWAYS BEEN SCRUBBED! -OR NEARLY SO!



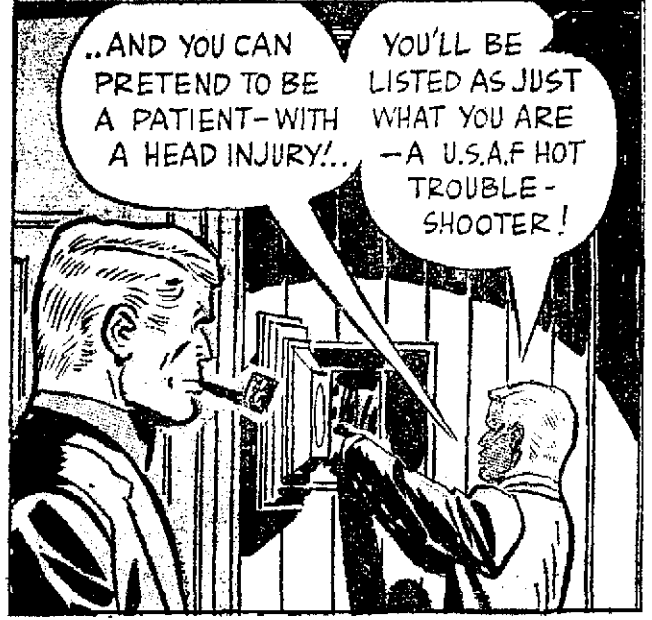
THE C.I.A. AND F.B.I. TROOPS HAVE ONE LONE CLUE... THAT THIS GUY MIGHT BE HIDING AS A HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE



PROBABLY ALONG THE U.S. EASTERN SEABOARD! WHILE THEY ARE PIN-POINTING THE PLACE...



THEY'RE SETTING A TRAP FOR THE HOT GUN BOY... YOU COME INTO IT BECAUSE YOUR SKULL X-RAYS MUST SHOW A LEGITIMATE HAIRLINE FRACTURE



..AND YOU CAN PRETEND TO BE A PATIENT-WITH A HEAD INJURY! YOU'LL BE LISTED AS JUST WHAT YOU ARE -A U.S.A.F HOT TROUBLE-SHOOTER!



OH, BY THE WAY.. HERE'S THE TOP SECRET OPERATIONAL MANUAL ON THE LOW-LEVEL BALLISTICS MISSILE-M-1! GO INTO HIDING SOMEWHERE..



... AND MEMORIZE EVERY DETAIL OF THE BIRD! ROGER, SIR!



MAY I ASK WHY? BECAUSE IT DOESN'T EXIST!

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CHILDREN'S TALES

CHARLES DICKEN'S A Christmas Carol

BEFORE SCROOGE'S EYES MARLEY'S GHOST PASSED THROUGH THE HEAVY DOOR. IT WAS WRAPPED IN CHAINS MADE OF CASH-BOXES, KEYS, PADLOCKS, LEDGERS, DEEDS AND HEAVY PURSES. "I WEAR THE CHAINS I MADE IN LIFE. I HAVE NO REST, NO PEACE, BECAUSE I IGNORED MY FELLOW MAN IN FAVOR OF BUSINESS. I AM DOOMED FOR ALL ETERNITY TO CARRY THE WEIGHT OF MY GREED!"



"JUST AS YOU, SCROOGE," SAID THE GHOST, "I NEVER DID A KIND OR GENEROUS ACT FOR MANKIND. HEAR ME! MY TIME IS NEARLY GONE! YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE OF ESCAPING MY FATE!"



"YOU WILL BE HAUNTED BY THREE SPIRITS," RESUMED THE GHOST. "EXPECT THE FIRST WHEN THE BELL TOLLS ONE! LOOK TO SEE ME NO MORE!"



"FOR YOUR OWN SAKE," CRIED THE GHOST, "REMEMBER WHAT HAS PASSED BETWEEN US! THERE IS STILL HOPE, EBENEZER..." WITH THAT THE APPARITION DISAPPEARED THROUGH THE WINDOW AND INTO THE FOG.



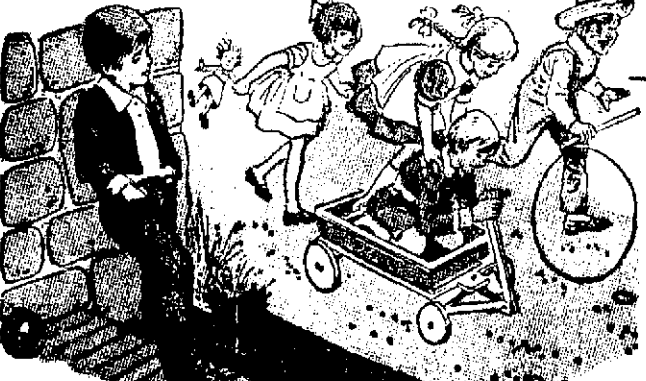
FRIGHTENED, SCROOGE WENT TO BED, WITHOUT UNDRESSING AND FELL ASLEEP. THEN, AS THE CLOCK STRUCK A DULL, HOLLOW, MELANCHOLY ONE, AN UNEARTHLY VISITOR AWAKENED HIM. IT WAS THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST!



WITH A TOUCH OF THE GHOST'S HAND UPON SCROOGE'S HEART, THEY PASSED THROUGH THE WALL OF THE BUILDING, AND FOUND THEMSELVES UPON AN OPEN COUNTRY ROAD. THE CITY HAD VANISHED. "GOOD HEAVEN!" SAID SCROOGE, "I WAS A BOY HERE!"



WITH THE GHOST AT HIS SIDE, SCROOGE RELIVED HIS CHILDHOOD. HE COULD SEE OTHER CHILDREN FILLED WITH GLADNESS, WHILE HE STOOD SOLITARY AND ALONE. "I WISH," HE SOBBED, "THAT IT ALL COULD HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT...BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW!"



"LEAVE ME BE! TAKE ME BACK! HAUNT ME NO MORE!" SCROOGE CRIED WITH AGONY AS HE VIEWED HIS PAST. EXHAUSTED, OVERCOME BY DROWSINESS, HE REELED INTO BED, AND SANK INTO A HEAVY SLEEP.



AWAKING IN THE MIDDLE OF A SNORE, SCROOGE SAW THE SECOND SPIRIT, IT WAS THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT!



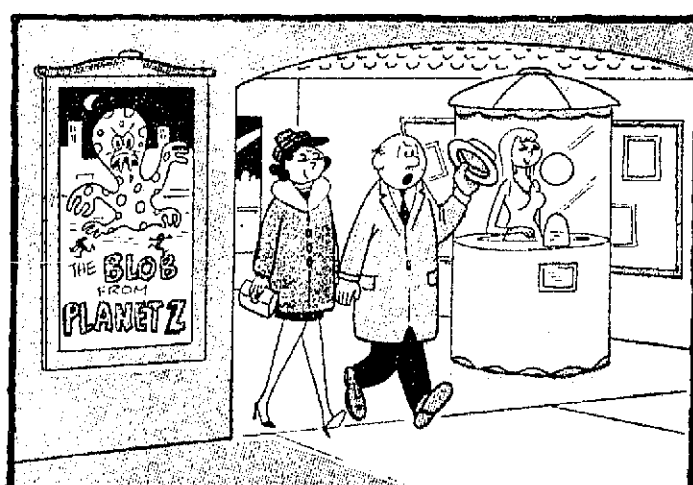
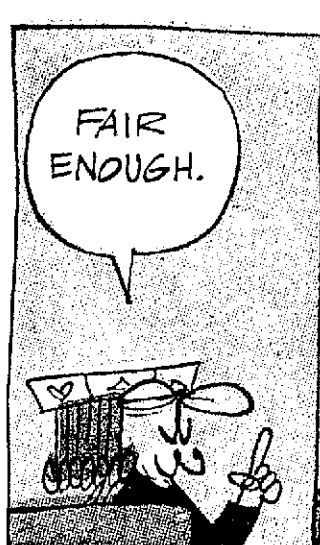
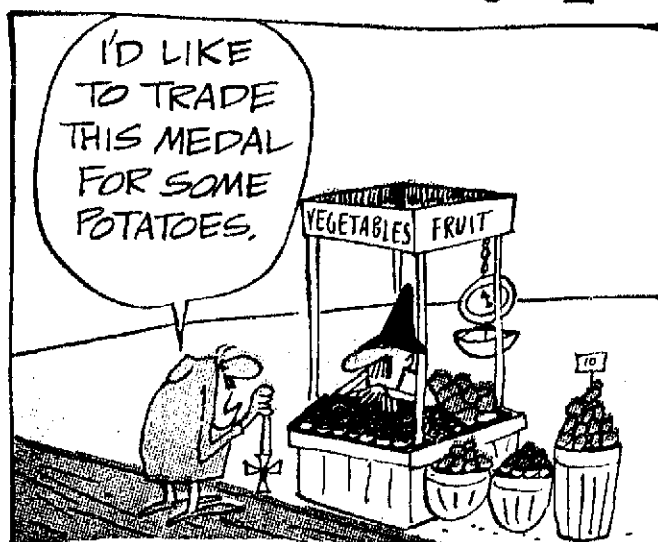
A WEIRD TRANSFORMATION TOOK PLACE, AND SCROOGE FOUND HIMSELF ACCOMPANYING THE GHOST TO THE HOME OF HIS POOR CLERK, BOB CRATCHIT. THEY WATCH, AS BOB, WHO ONLY GETS A SHILLING A WEEK WORKING FOR SCROOGE, IS HAVING A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH HIS HAPPY FAMILY.



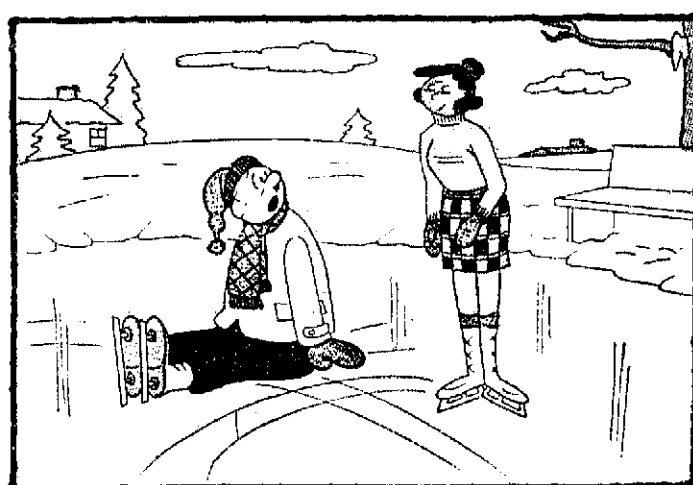
NEXT WEEK: PART III A CHRISTMAS AWAKENING

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"That Blob has a lot of nerve!...I like Denver, so why did he swallow Denver, Spokane and Boise, Idaho, and then spit Denver out?"



"What do you mean this shows I'm not a kid anymore?...This is exactly what always happened when I WAS a kid."

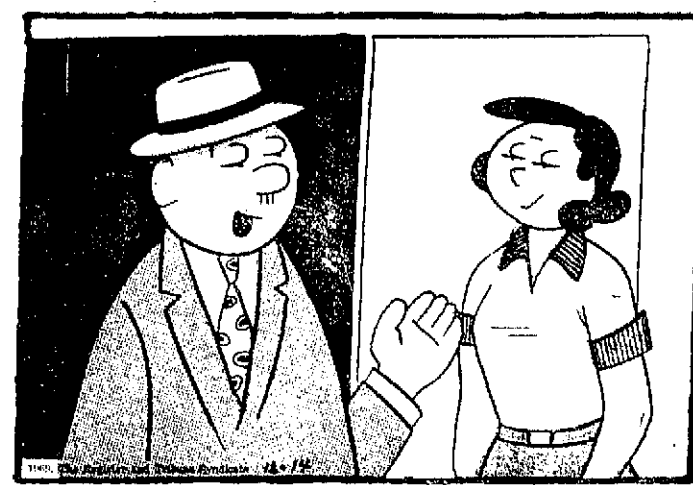
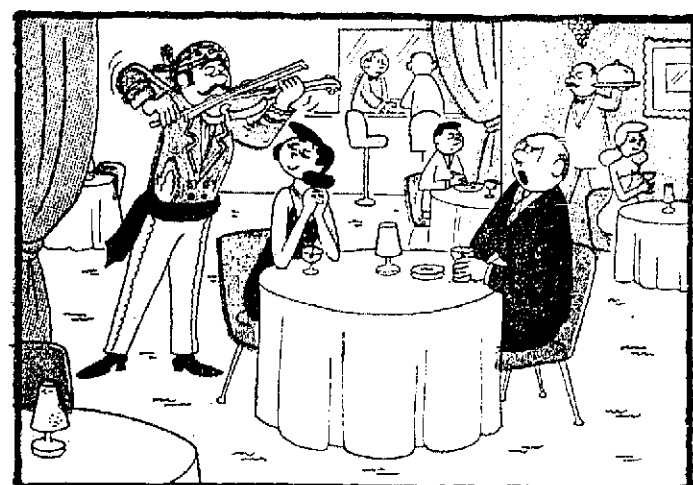
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

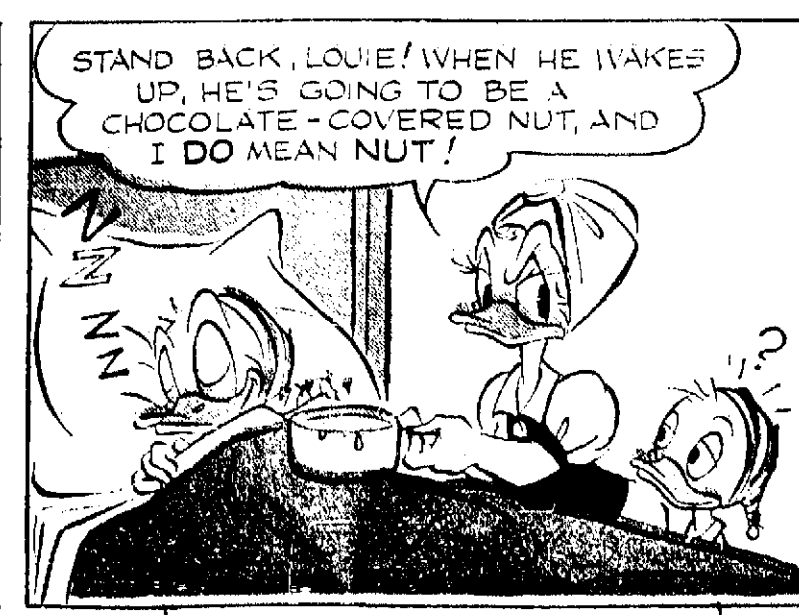
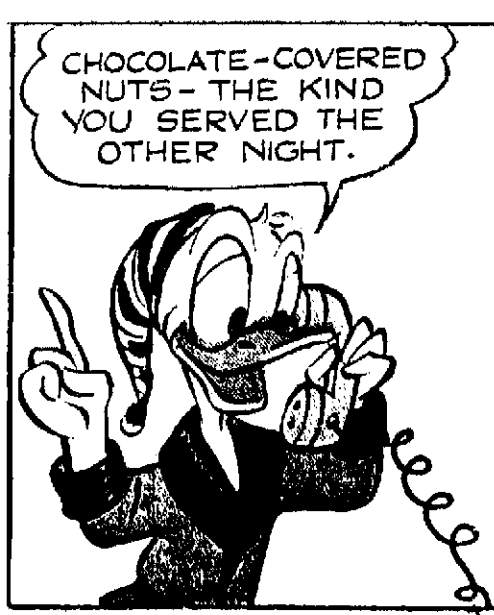
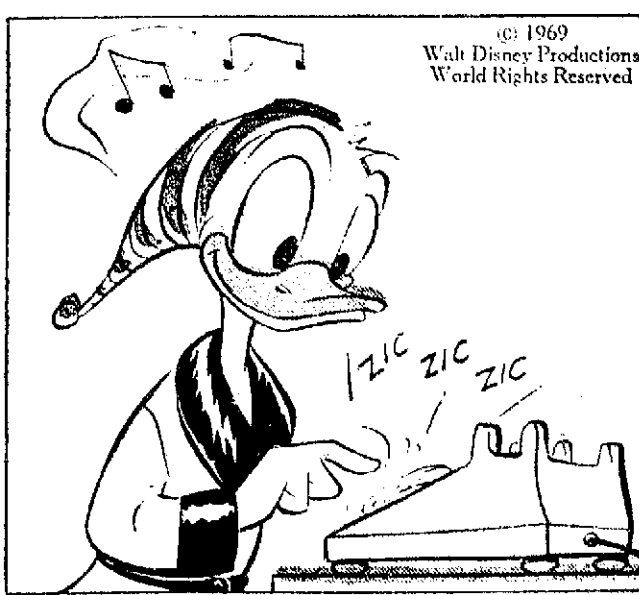
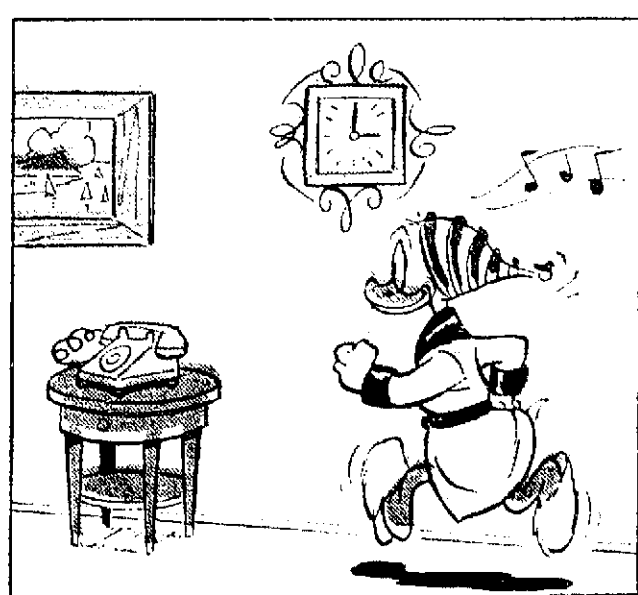
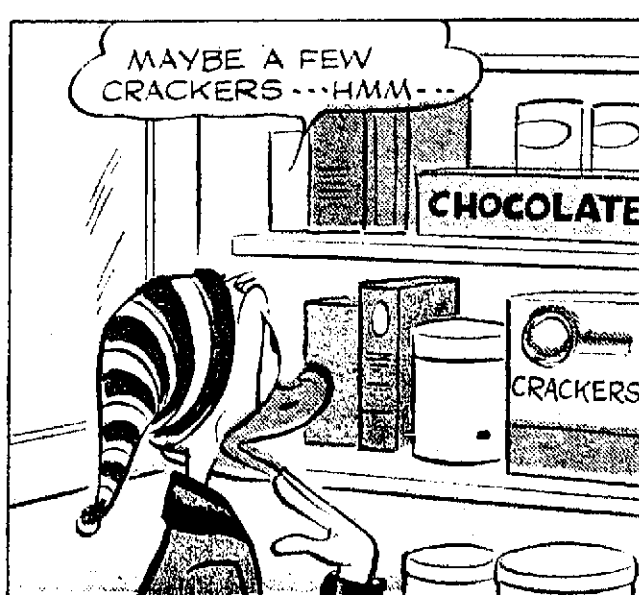
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"You've done it AGAIN!...The rumba-waltz, the tango-waltz, and now you've invented the calypso-waltz!"



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



WE'RE SENDING YOU OVER TO THE CHILD STUDY INSTITUTE, MISS.. BUT FIRST YOU MUST ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS!



WHAT'S YOUR NAME.. ADDRESS ..AND THAT OF YOUR PARENTS?



SUDDENLY, WITHOUT WARNING, THE DRUG-CRAZED GIRL TURNS LIKE A HELLCAT ON HER ARRESTING OFFICER..



NO! I WON'T TELL YOU! LET ME OUT OF HERE!.. YOU.. YOU PIGS!



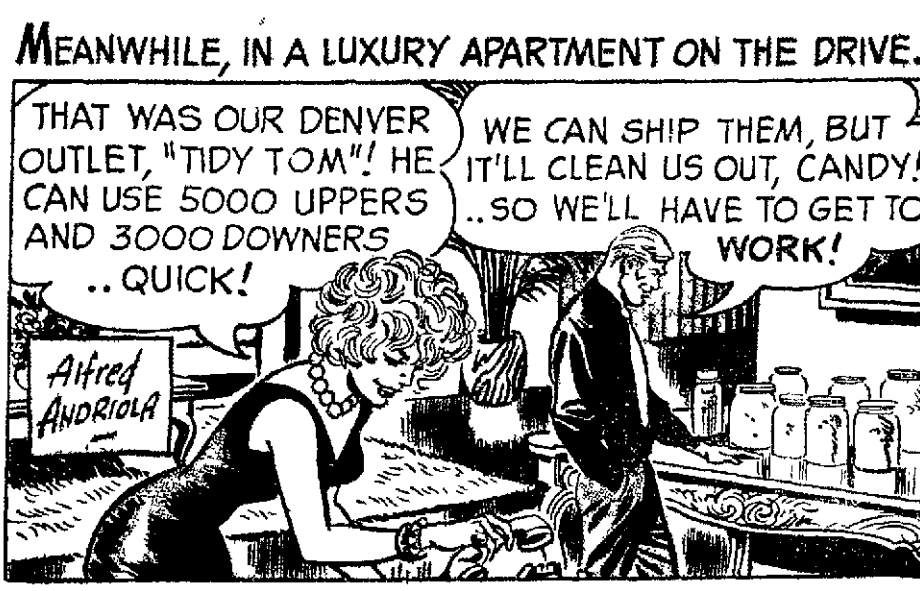
THE STUFF MAKES THEM ALL THAT WAY, HOGAN!.. EITHER VICIOUS AS ANIMALS.. OR OFF IN ANOTHER WORLD!

GO CALL A MATRON!



WHERE DO THEY GET THE STUFF, KERRY? I THOUGHT AMPHETAMINES WERE ONLY SOLD ON PRESCRIPTION!

THERE'S A BLACK MARKET IN PILLS, LEFTY! AND IF IT ISN'T WIPED OUT, OUR TURNED-ON GENERATION WILL BE!

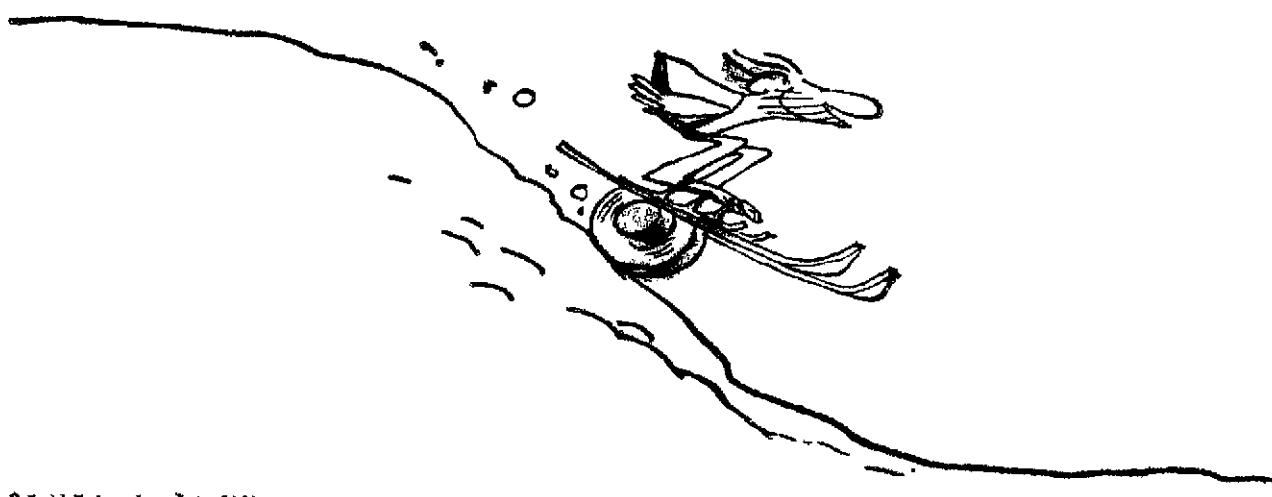


MEANWHILE, IN A LUXURY APARTMENT ON THE DRIVE.. THAT WAS OUR DENVER OUTLET, "TIDY TOM"! HE CAN USE 5000 UPPERS AND 3000 DOWNERS .. QUICK!

WE CAN SHIP THEM, BUT IT'LL CLEAN US OUT, CANDY! ..SO WE'LL HAVE TO GET TO WORK!

B.C.

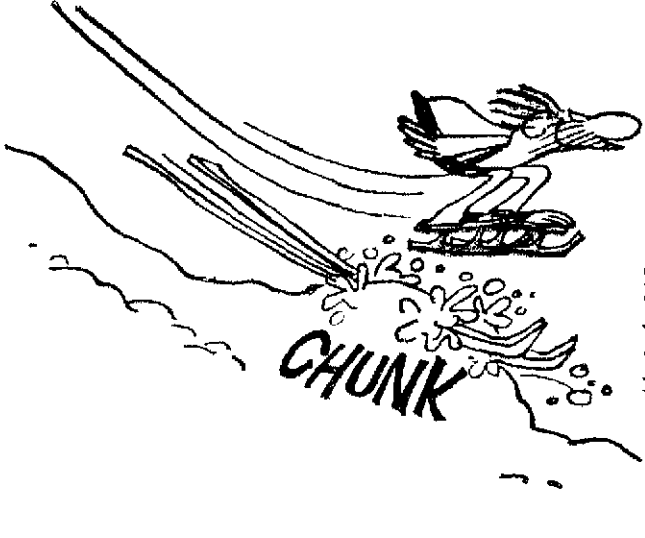
By Johnny Hart



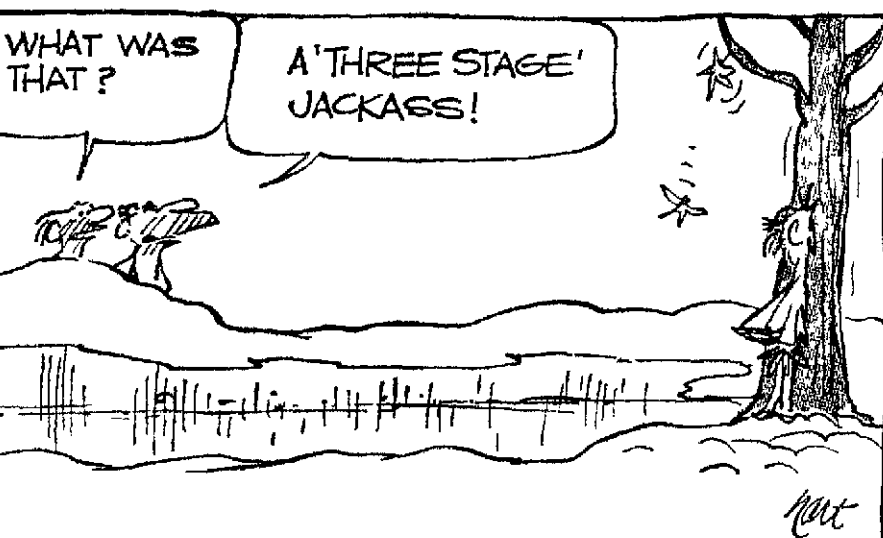
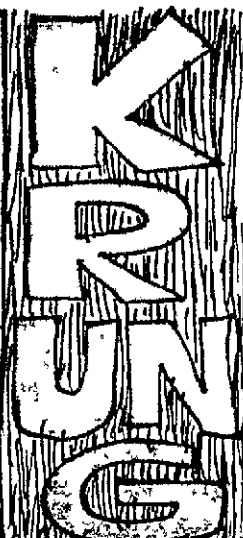
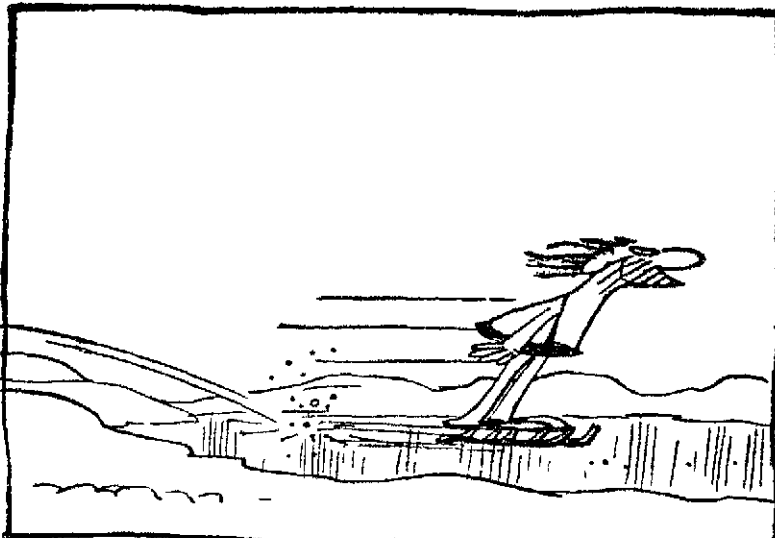
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KRUNK



CHUNK



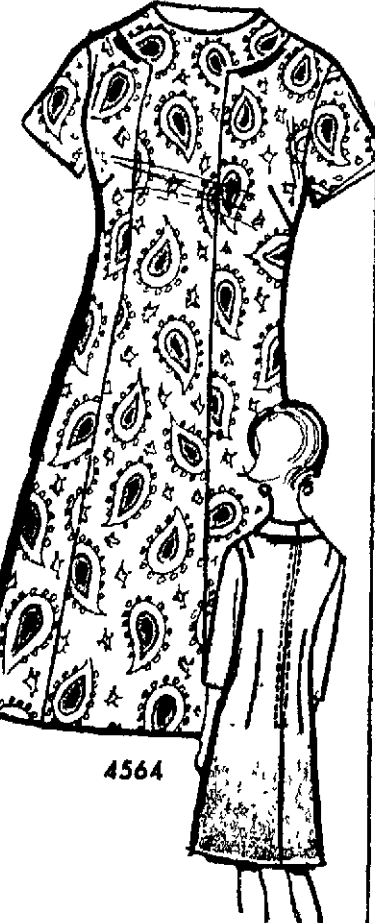
WHAT WAS THAT?

A 'THREE STAGE' JACKASS!

LET'S SEW

Dress or Tunic

575—Gay, embroidered look. New Misses' Sizes 10-16. Size 12 (bust 34). Yardages in pattern. Transfer. 50¢



4564

For Half Sizes

4564—Clean, sleek lines. New Half Sizes 10 1/2-22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-in. 4564 Printed Pattern 65¢



Welcome 1970!

4734—With or without braid trim. New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) 2 3/4 yds. 39-in. 4734 Printed Pattern 65¢



655

655—Easy knit, pur! Jacket has block design panel, skirt whirls out widely. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. 50¢

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- Book of 12 Prize Afghans
- Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs
- Book of 50 Instant Gifts

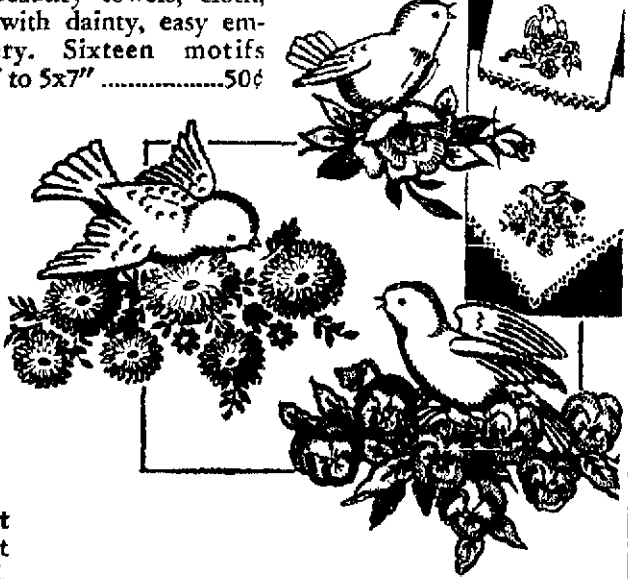
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Happiness Linens

757—Beautify towels, cloth, scarfs with dainty, easy embroidery. Sixteen motifs 2x2 1/2" to 5x7" 50¢

757



Send to: LET'S SEW c/o This Newspaper Box 133, Old Chelsea Station New York, N. Y. 10011

Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling.

No.	Size	Price
4734		65¢
655		50¢
757		50¢
575		50¢
4564		65¢

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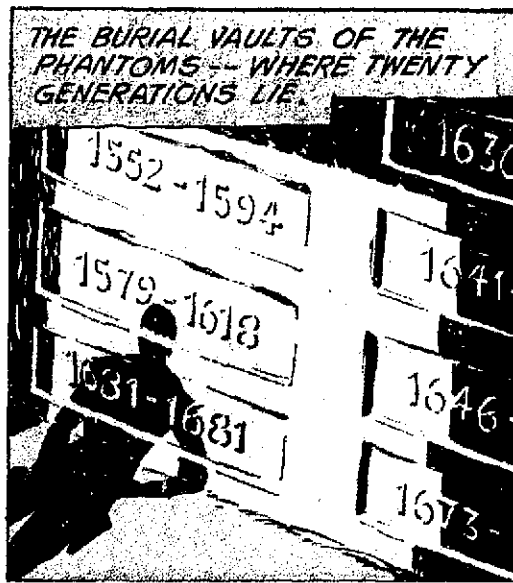
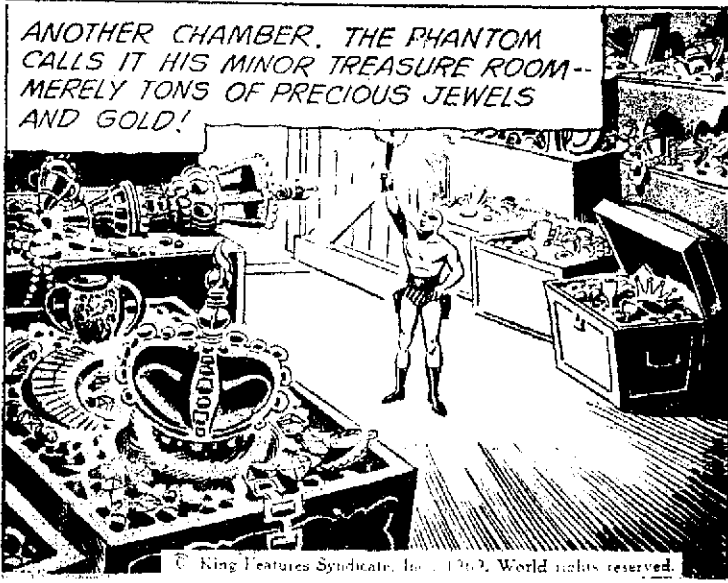
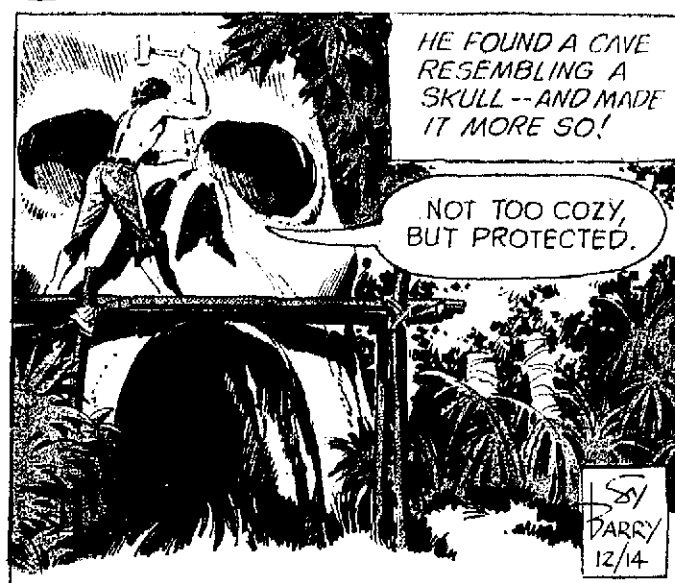
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

12-14-69

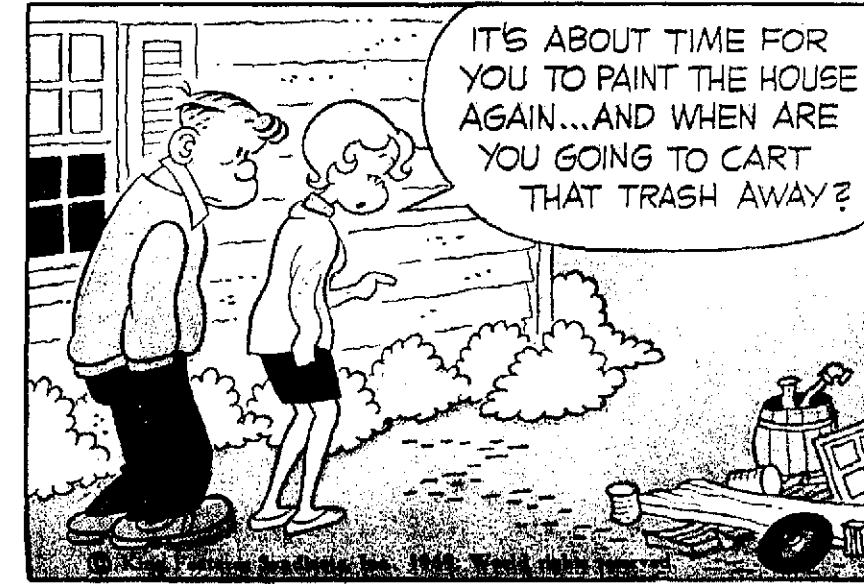
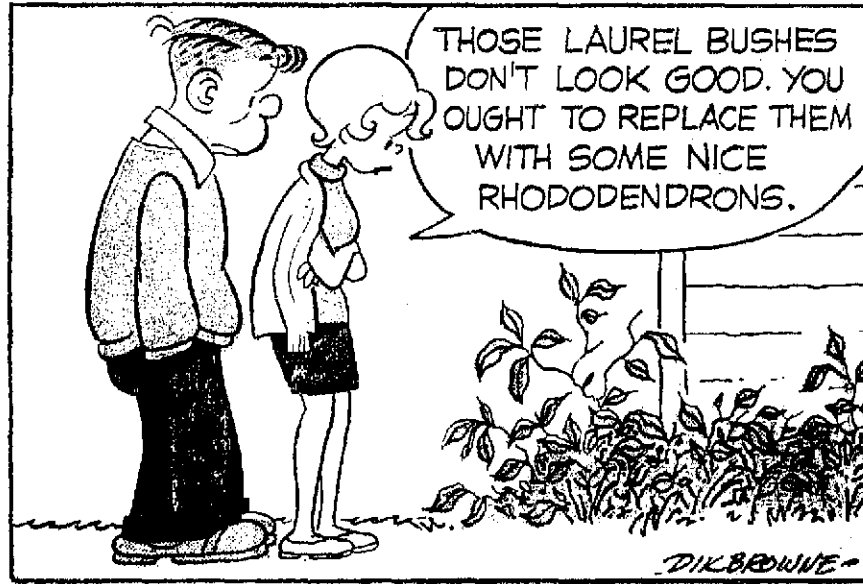
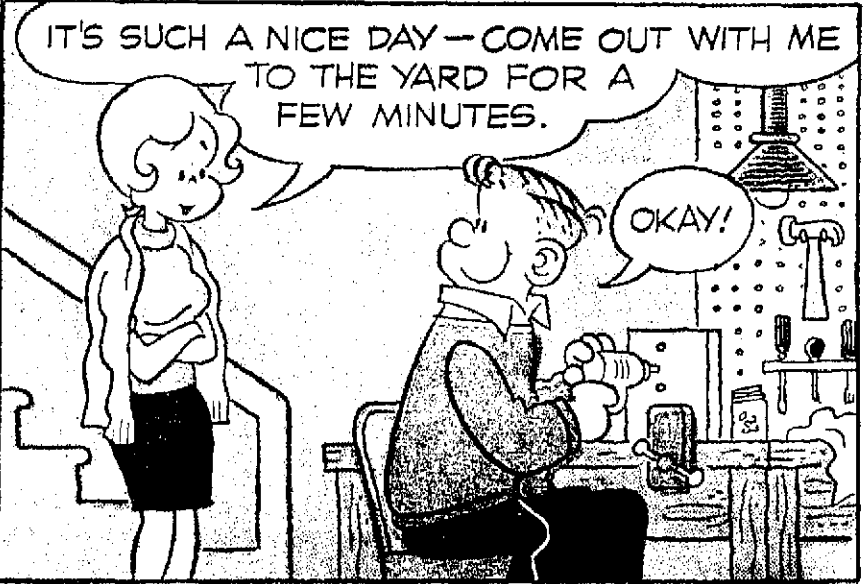
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

